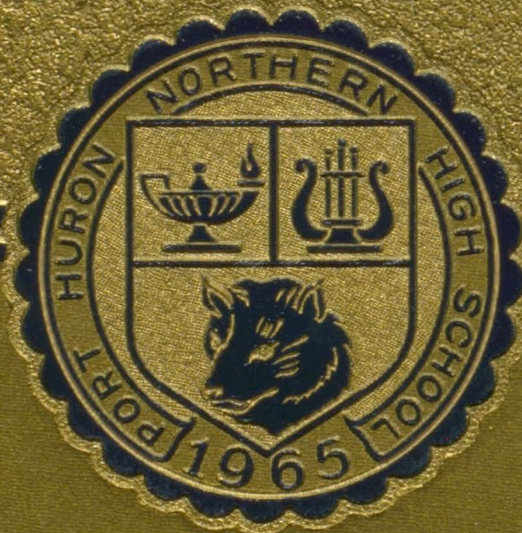


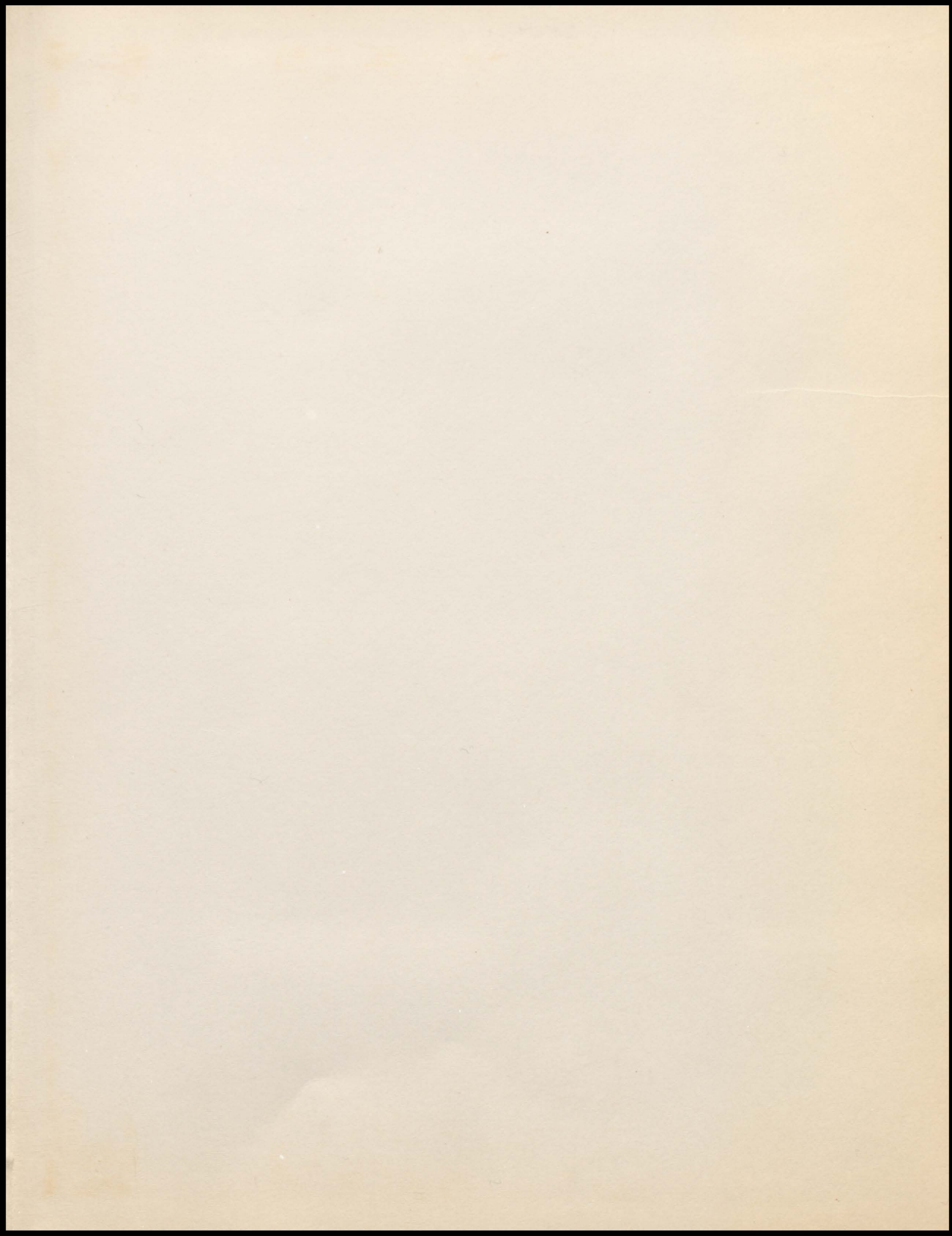
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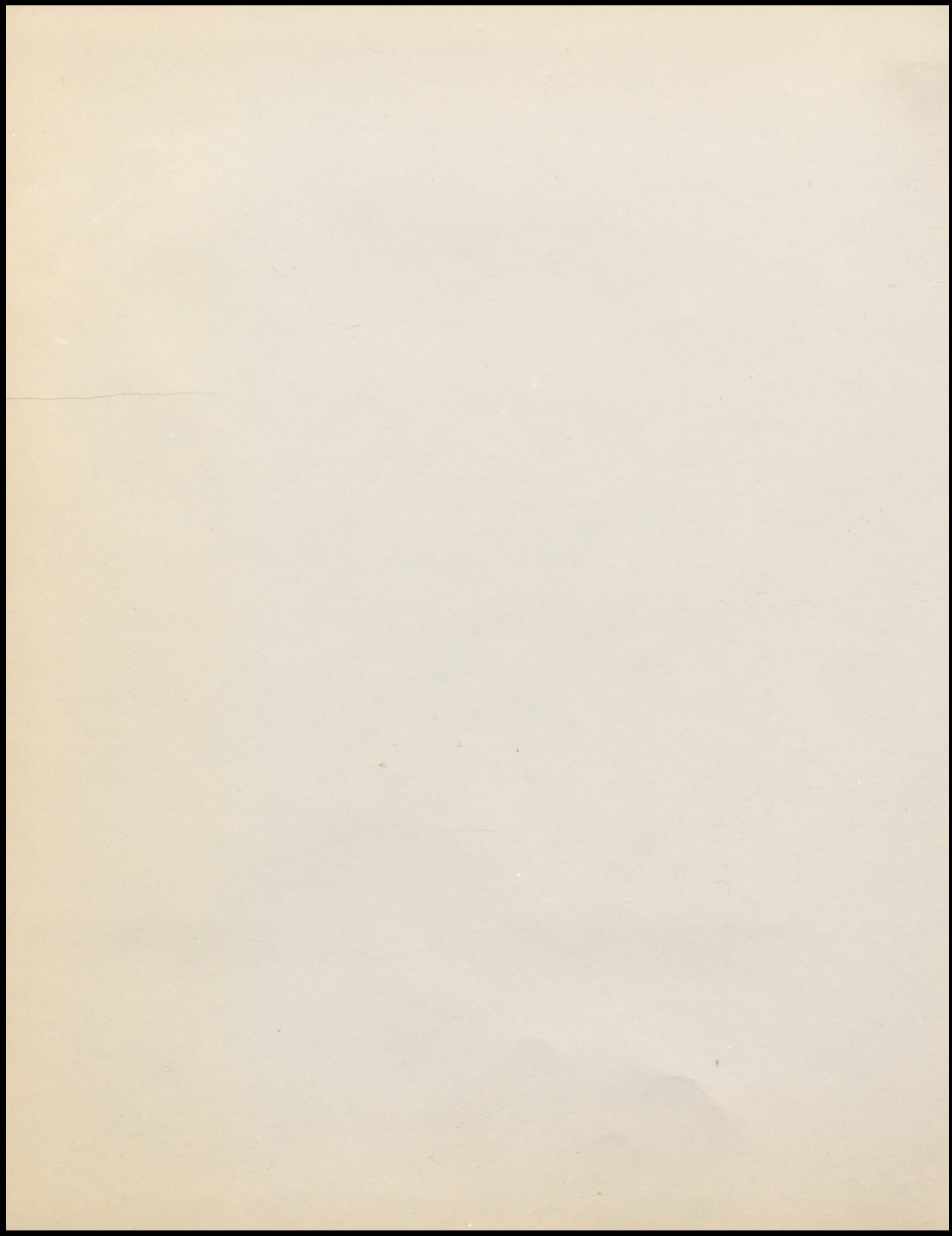




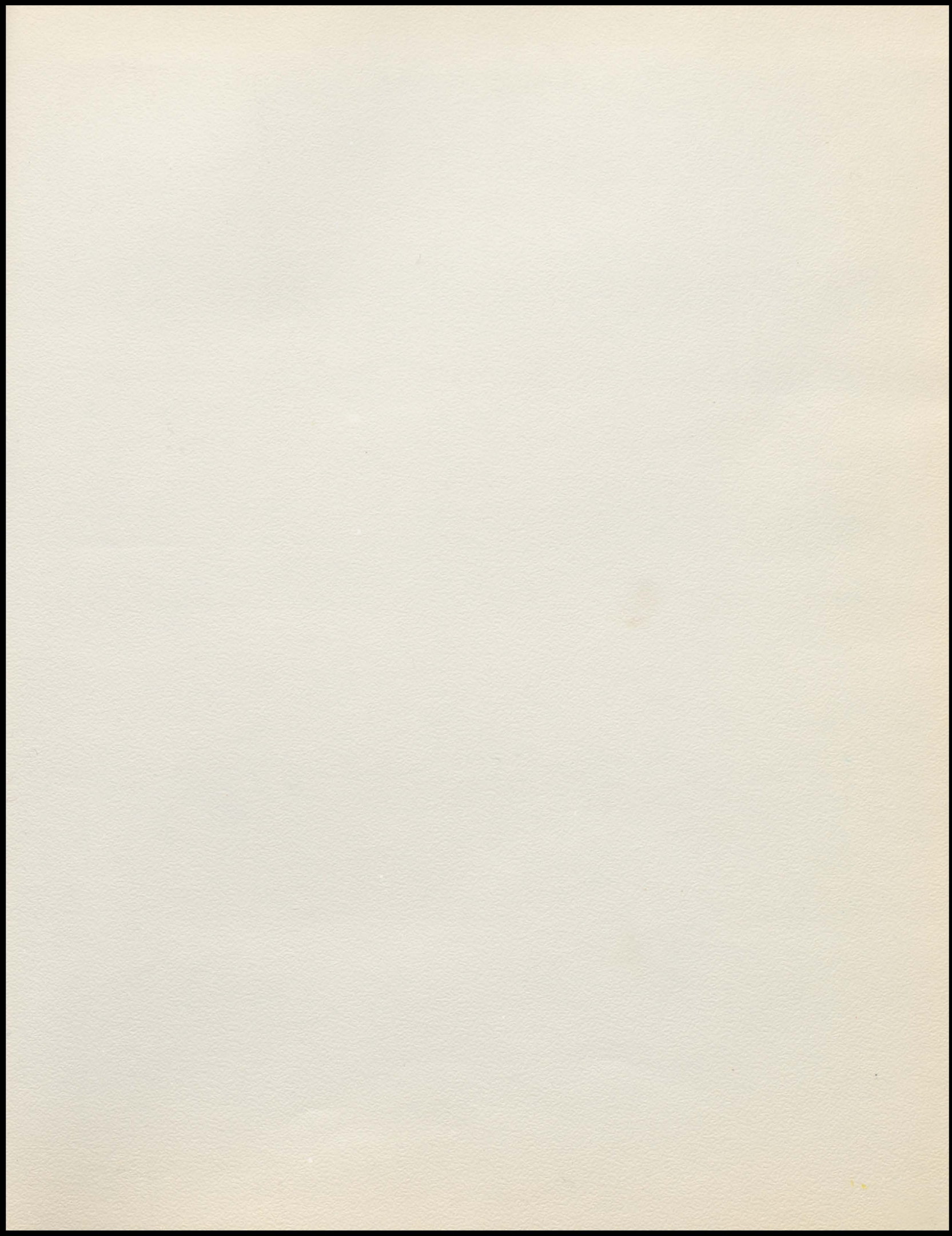
















## Northern spirit runs high

*Port Huron Northern High School*

*Port Huron, Michigan*


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Business Manager

Daphne Rantanen  
Advisor







# SPIRIT OF '67

from morn 'til night

*Volume II*





# Honor Band proudly displays new uniforms

Smart looking in their new blue, gold, and white uniforms, the Honor Marching Band members brought excitement and pride to Northern students on the night of the PHN-PH football game, October 21.

The first-semester officers of the Honor Marching Band were Christine Coulter, President; Bonnie Campbell, Vice-President; and Craig Bruce, Band Manager.

The second-semester officers were Craig Bruce, President; Carl Wolf, Vice-President; Elizabeth Vance, Secretary; Bruce Ballard, Band Manager; Claude Boman, Roll Taker; and Nancy Cordell, Head Majorette for the 1966-1967 school year.

Events in which the Honor Marching Band performed:

- PHN - Hamtramck football game
- PHN - Lapeer football
- PHN - Waterford-Kettering football game
- PHN - PHHS football game
- PHN - River Rouge football game
- PHN - Mt. Clemens football game
- Armistice Day Parade
- Santa Claus Parade
- Memorial Day Parade



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Northern's Honor Band members are **BOTTOM ROW:** Elizabeth Dierks, Ellen Warsinski, Marilyn Hess, Sharon Tibedeau, Sally Wandelt, Kathleen Calabro, Krystal Fiedler, Vicki Hull, John McKinnon, David Dickey, Theodore Millwood, Bruce Campbell, Pamela Willmarth, Emily Burchill, Duncan McKenzie, and Elaine Douvas. **SECOND ROW:** Jeanine Fenner,, Nancy Jarchow, Darcy Perkins, Susan Meisner, Linda Morris, Diane Langolf, Linda Elliot, Pamela Howe, Kathryn Koch, Cona Vance, Charles Barry, Michele Biernot, Marianne Zenero, Marsba Budd, Linda Bland, and Kathleen Hayes. **THIRD ROW:** Judith Deising, Robert Johnston, Denise Dalrymple, Linda Jamison, Elizabeth Vance, Diane Fuller, Christine Coulter, Jean Edmunds,

Marsba Palmer, and Vickie Studaker. **FOURTH ROW:** Director Clarence H. Wade, Rodney Nofs, Bruce Ballard, Harvey McKenzie, James Tracey, Lacinda May, Bonnie Campbell, Diane Dell, Michael Green, Karl Estrada, Douglas Rowland, Maribeth Van Luen, Lucinda Harrington, Carol Streeter, James Reid, William Frantz, Douglas Roberts, Claude Boman, Robert Boman, Craig Bruce, George Elliot, Thomas Jefferson, and Donald Burton. **TOP ROW:** Jeanne Ploeger, David Golden, Thomas DeMerrit, Larry Steuver, Herbert Hildebrand, Mark Johnson, Kenneth Kraft, Carl Wolf, Joseph Baunoch, Mark Cunningham, Paul Smith, Ronnie May, Robert Bernum, and Brad Donovan.





*The County-City Building provides a place for the many branches of city government to meet.*

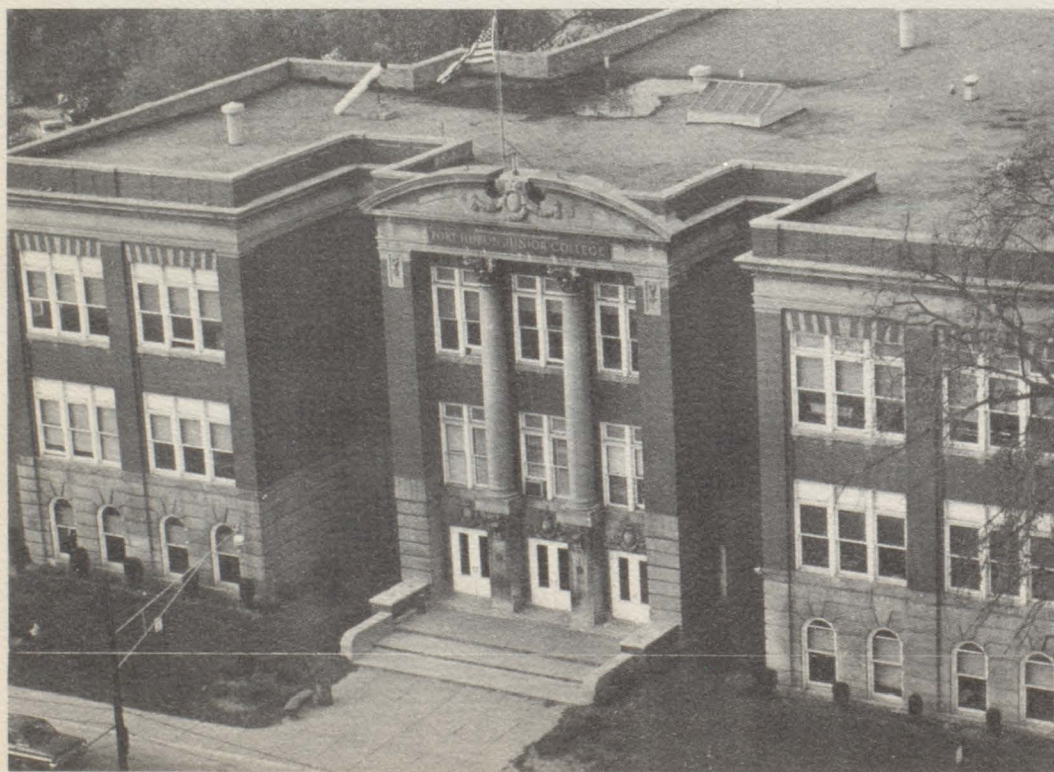


*Plays, concerts, Town Hall Meetings, and special programs may be attended at the Henry McMoran Auditorium.*



*The new St. Clair County Library is now under construction and hopefully will soon be open.*

## Students appreciate their progressive community



*Port Huron Junior College is attended by a large percentage of Northern graduates.*



# Spirit in every phase of school life



ABOVE: Miss Mary Neil and Miss Carol Semler are served by Belinda Martin and Marilyn Jackson at the Valentine Tea presented by the Homemaking Department in honor of the faculty. ABOVE RIGHT: Patricia Fetterly is conquering the snow bank in the parking lot after the big snow storm on January 26. RIGHT: Mardi Gras creates a change of pace from the routine of school life. BELOW RIGHT: Lunch period provides the opportunity to catch up on the latest news, finish forgotten homework, buy tickets for coming games, or just take it easy. BELOW: Is it major surgery? No, it's only Herbert Campbell performing a delicate dissecting operation on a worm, as Stanley Gillis gives specific instructions.









## Costume dance is Mardi Gras finale

You are invited to a costume dance!

DATE: October 29, 1966

PLACE: Northern's cafeteria

SETTING: The theme of the dance is "Medieval Madness" and the cafeteria will be decorated by each of the four classes, competing for the most original wall design.

And so the students and faculty members heartily accept the invitation and come forth garbed as cavemen, hillbillies, rag dolls, and Romans, and brought about a successful climax to Northern's Mardi Gras. The variety of costumes worn shows the imagination and self-expression as students dance to the music of the Words.

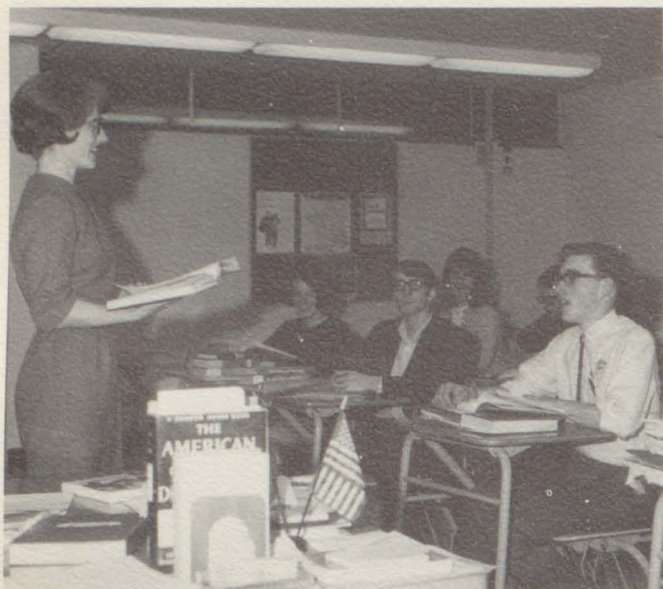
The dance ends a list of interesting events in which classes and individuals compete to obtain the highest number of points to win the Mardi Gras Barrel. This year first place for the wall creation was given to the Juniors; and because they had the most points from all events, they took the Mardi Gras Barrel.

With the announcements of the winners made, and the gradual departure of students, the Mardi Gras' grand finale, the costume dance, fades with a happy memory.





## New Courses added to curriculum



ABOVE: Miss Pearl LeRud reads excerpts from one of the German books to help her students become better acquainted with the sound of the language. BELOW: Dorothy Tait, Charles Hayward, and Kathleen Duenaz listen as Mr. Stanley Renner explains the different parts of an airplane.



The Aerospace Science course, under the direction of Mr. Stanley Renner, teaches students the fundamentals of flight, vocational opportunities, ground school subjects, historical background, commercial and military aviation and outer-space flight. Students go on field trips, listen to guest speakers, and may also take pilot training if they desire.

Much progress is being made with the closed circuit Education T.V. this year in applying television equipment to the field of education. Mr. Richard Jinbo says that goals and objectives of the program are to assist students with a maximum background of information and to determine appropriate application of television.

College-bound students who do not plan to specialize in science are offered a course, Physical Science, designed especially for freshmen. Mr. Linford Bond assists the students as they pursue the fundamentals of this area of science.

An experimental Biology course emphasizing student laboratory work is instructed by Mr. James Patmos. The importance of this class is to determine whether students understand Biology better with this method of instruction.

German is offered for the first time at Northern. Miss Pearl LeRud is the instructor for both high schools. She uses slides of her visit to Germany to help bring the German people and their language closer to the students.

Writing articles for the Times Herald Junior and selling advertising for the Compass are the main responsibilities of the beginning Journalism class. The class studies the different types of news writing, makeup, layout, and management.

Mr. Homer Sims' World Literature students use paperback books as the main source of study. Books dating from 1200 B.C. to the present are studied.

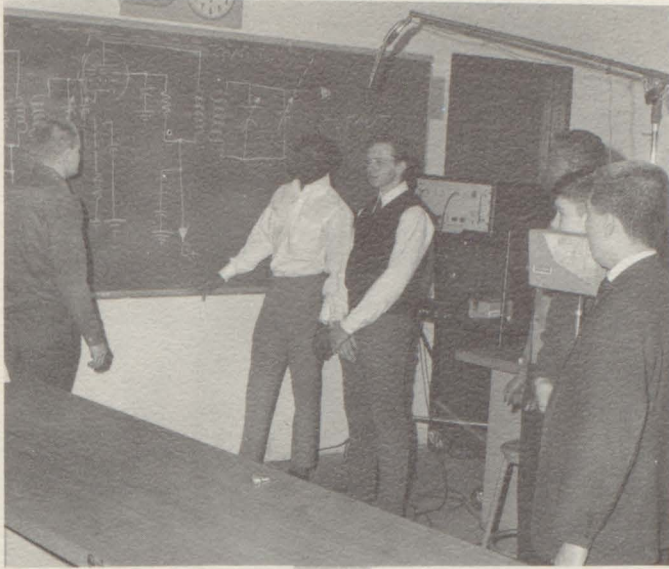
In Drama, a second-semester course, the class studies past theatrical history, directing, and production. The students do not act, but to acquire the true feeling of drama, plays are read aloud. Whenever possible, students attend plays to study acting techniques.



## First exchange students welcomed

This year Northern was happy to have three foreign exchange students. Marianella Levin, who comes from Uruguay, is staying with the Archie Gray family. The Finnish exchange student, Marja Saresoja, makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daniels; and Berit Haugnes, from Norway, lives with the Wilbur Davidson family. All three girls are sponsored by the Youth for Understanding Teen Age Exchange Program.

This is the first year Northern has participated in the program and the students feel that it is a privilege to have these guest students. It is hoped that the girls will have pleasant memories of their year in Port Huron as they return to their respective countries.



*Foreign exchange students Marianella Levin, Berit Haugnes, and Marja Saresoja enjoy the many periodicals available in the library.*



*ABOVE LEFT: James Miller, Donald Middlebrook, Robert Bunch, William Meyers, and Michael Wakeham study a drawing Mr. Richard Jimbo is explaining. CENTER LEFT: Janet Carson gives a report on a interesting novel she read for extra credit in Mr. Homer Sims' World Literature class. BELOW LEFT: Miss Pamela Gray encourages the Drama class to attend the play, *The Rivals*, at the Hillsberry Theater in Detroit.*



# SPRING



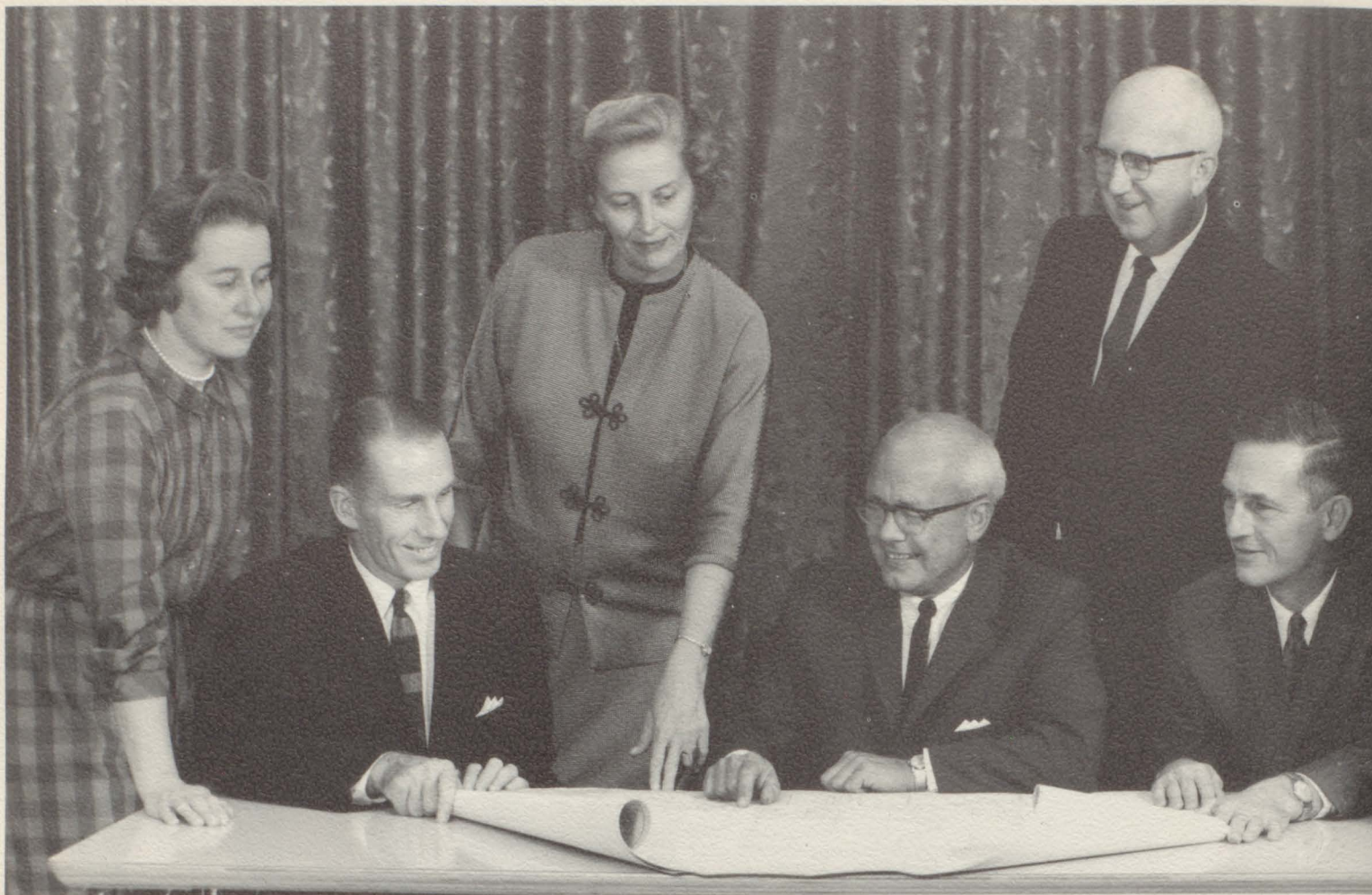
# SPRING



# TIME '67







PORT HURON AREA DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD SEATED: Mr. H. Ford Whipple, Mr. A. B. Carlisle, President; and Mr. Richard

Cooley. STANDING: Mrs. Nicholas Douvas, Mrs. Alice McKimmon, Dr. H. J. Hazledine, and Mr. William Gilbert.

## *Dr. Gerald S. De Grow, Superintendent*

Dr. Gerald S. DeGrow's immediate interest as Superintendent of the Port Huron Area School District is that of carrying out Board policy in promoting the best education and the best facilities for the students of the public schools. He acts as coordinator between the various schools and also works closely with the Board throughout the year as various school problems arise.

After receiving the Doctor of Education Degree in general School Administration from the University of Michigan in 1964, Dr. DeGrow was appointed superintendent here. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. He also holds memberships in the American Association of School Administration, the Rotary Club, and the First Methodist Church.





It is through the abilities of the members of the Board of Education that the best possible education for each student is attained.


The Port Huron Area School District Board of Education members meet regularly to discuss school policies for the entire school district. They decide upon business items concerning all of the Port Huron Area public schools, also. Approving new personnel, appropriations of the budget, and expenditures are some of the time-consuming jobs the Board must handle.

The hiring of trained educators and the overseeing of the vast school building projects are the major activities for the Board this year.

The Board aids in the community's development by supervising such areas as the construction of the McKenzie Library Science Building and in overseeing the dedication of Jefferson and Michigamme Elementary Schools.

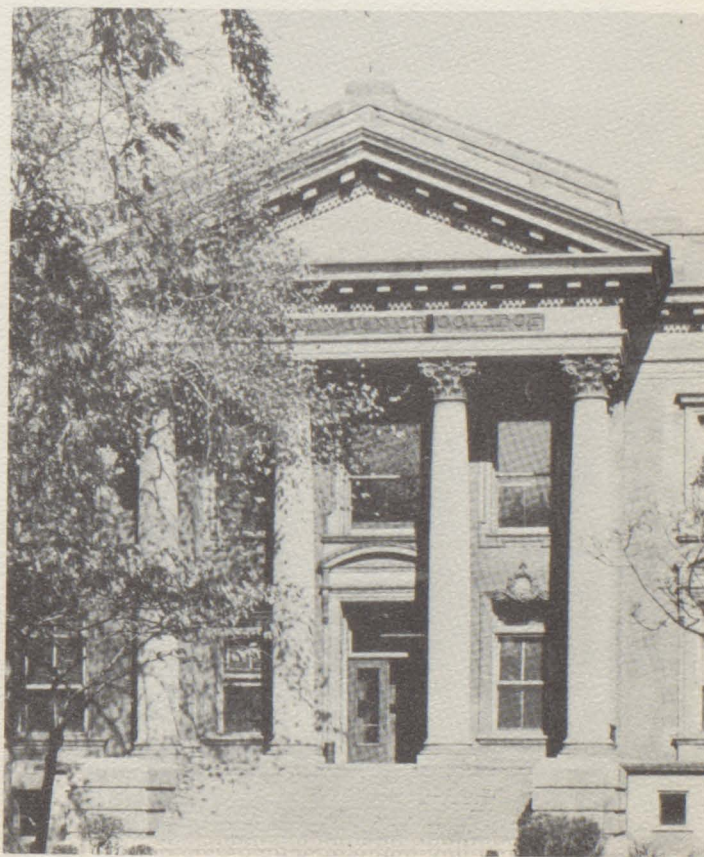
The school board accepts the responsibility of presenting proposals to the citizens of the Port Huron Area School District for maintaining and improving the educational program. This year the Board adopted an 8.5 million dollar budget, the largest in the history of the Port Huron Area Public School District. The possibility of Port Huron Junior College's becoming a country-wide college was among the many points of interest on this year's agenda.

As a result of the many achievements of the Board of Education, the Port Huron Area School District enjoys a high standard of education.

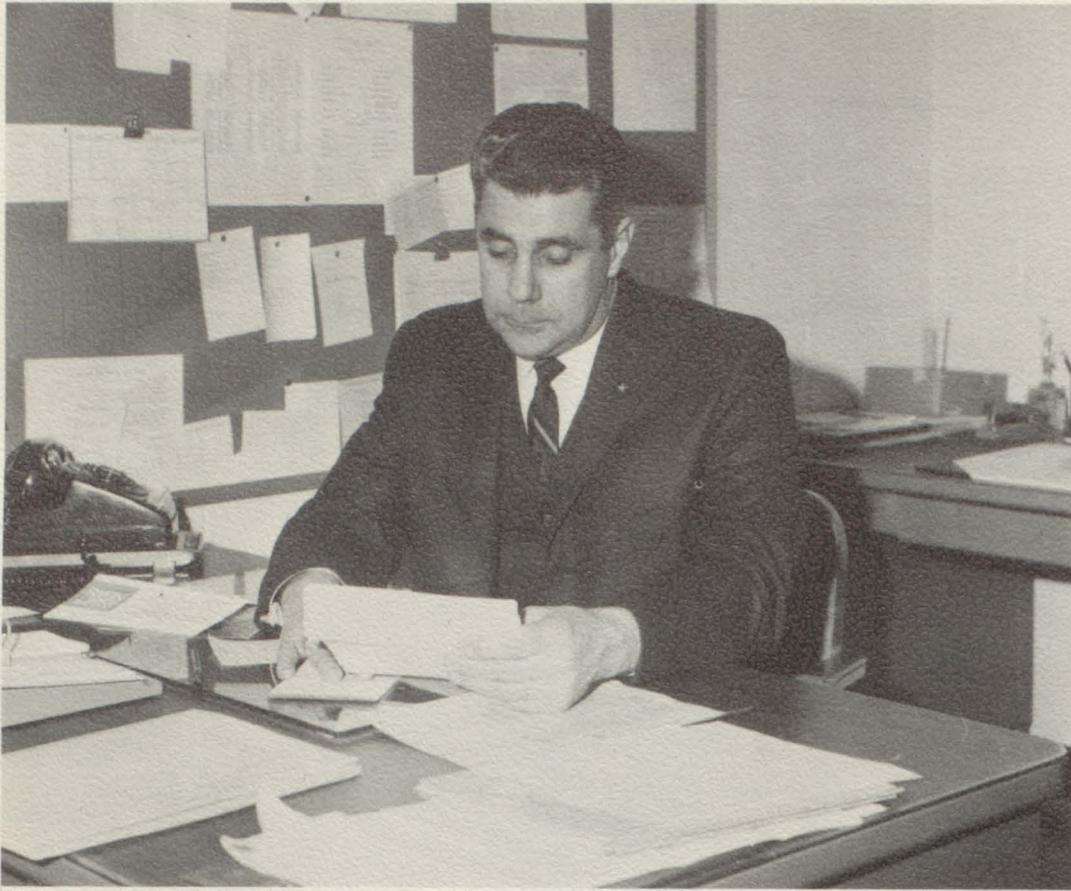


## Board of Education leads, governs, and supervises

*The Administration Building, formerly the residence of Port Huron Junior College, is the central location from which the Port Huron Area School (Public School) District operates.*







*Mr. Raymond Morehead*

*Assistant Principal*

Mr. Morehead's primary concern is to assist Mr. James Overly, Principal, in carrying out the many administrative duties of the school.

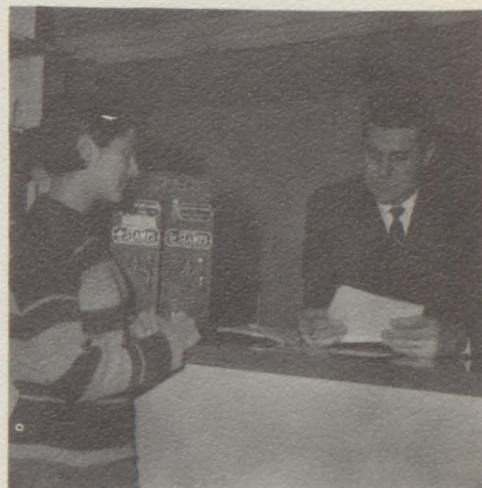
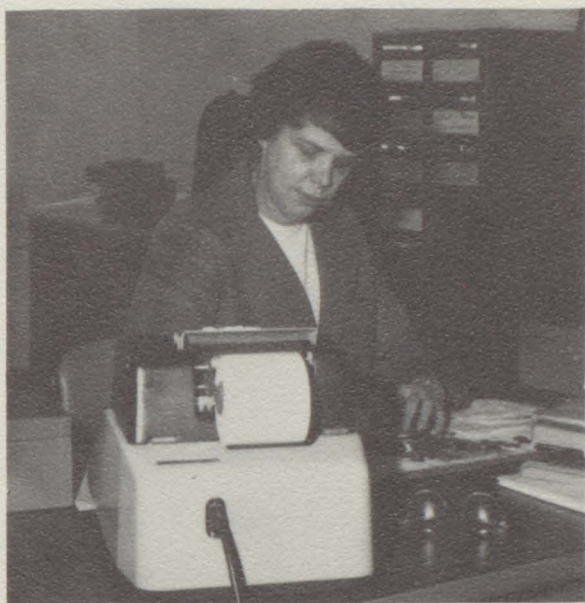
His responsibilities are the scheduling of all students, administration and faculty meetings, as well as the scheduling of community gatherings at Northern. Also, he schedules both student and faculty classes, assemblies, basketball games, and concerts. Finally, he is in charge of approving all announcements which are relayed to the student body over the inter-com.

Before assuming the position of Assistant Principal, Mr. Morehead served first as a business education teacher, and as a counselor at Port Huron High School.



## Office Staff - efficient, helpful, and pleasant

BELOW: Mrs. Velma Shepherd is eager and willing to help everyone who needs assistance in the main office. Besides serving as Accounting Clerk, she also works as secretary for Mr. Morehead and supervises the switchboard. LEFT BELOW: Mrs. Clara Wellman, executive secretary to Mr. Overly, handles all accounts payable for the school. Her day is never a dull one - filling out eligibility forms for athletics, keeping records on teacher absences and substitutes, and answering the telephone are a few of her numerous duties. Mr. Overly finds her assistance invaluable toward making his day go more smoothly. RIGHT: Mr. Overly and Mr. Morehead often confer on special school problems. RIGHT CENTER: Deborah Touma discusses her second-semester schedule with Mr. Morehead. RIGHT BELOW: Mark Rademacher, David King, and Deborah Darling give the announcements during homeroom period.







*James E. Overly, Principal*



# Principal Overly guides informal spirit at Northern

Mr. James E. Overly, with his sincere interest in the students, faculty, and the school, "thinks Northern." Recognizing the needs of high school students, his chief concern is that of offering a well balanced curriculum and a varied extra-curricular program so that all have the opportunity to achieve scholastically and to develop socially.

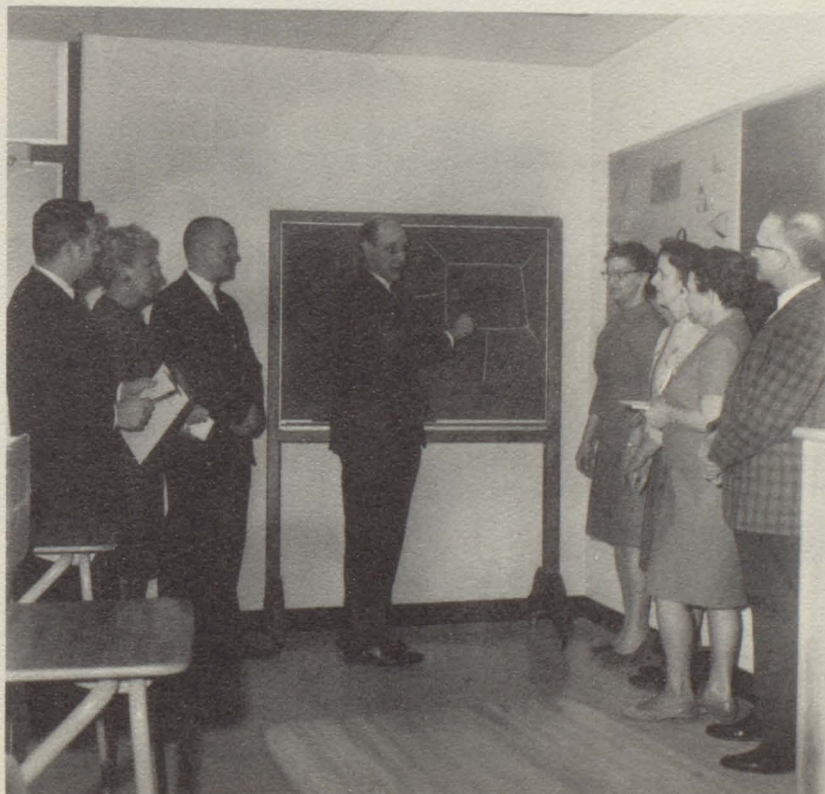
Because of his dedication, friendliness and understanding, students at Northern High feel that they have a true friend in Mr. Overly as he leads them through a busy and exciting school year.

Mr. Overly came to Port Huron first as Assistant Principal at Port Huron High School and was appointed as Northern's first principal in September, 1964.

*George Watson, yearbook photographer, and Mr. Overly note the features of last year's book.*



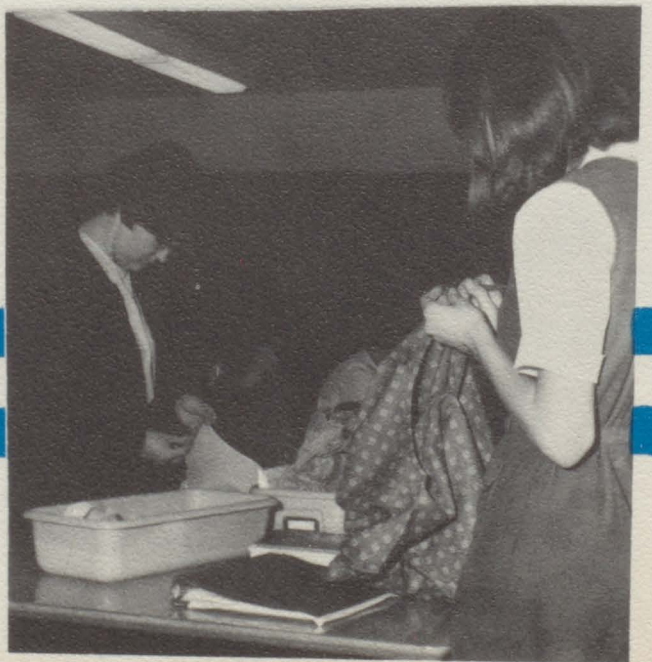
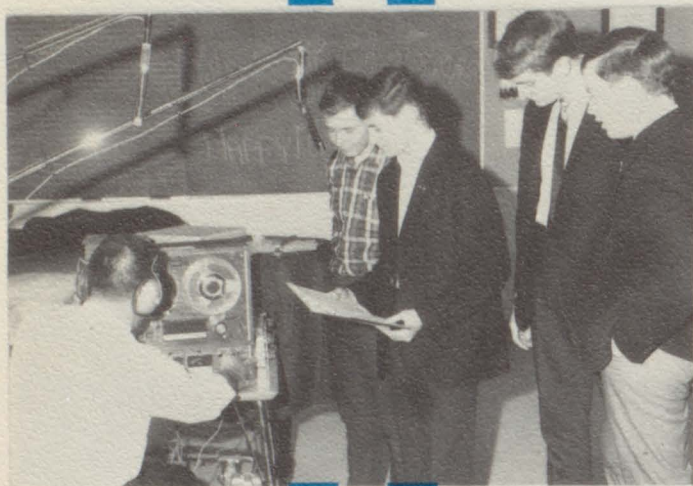
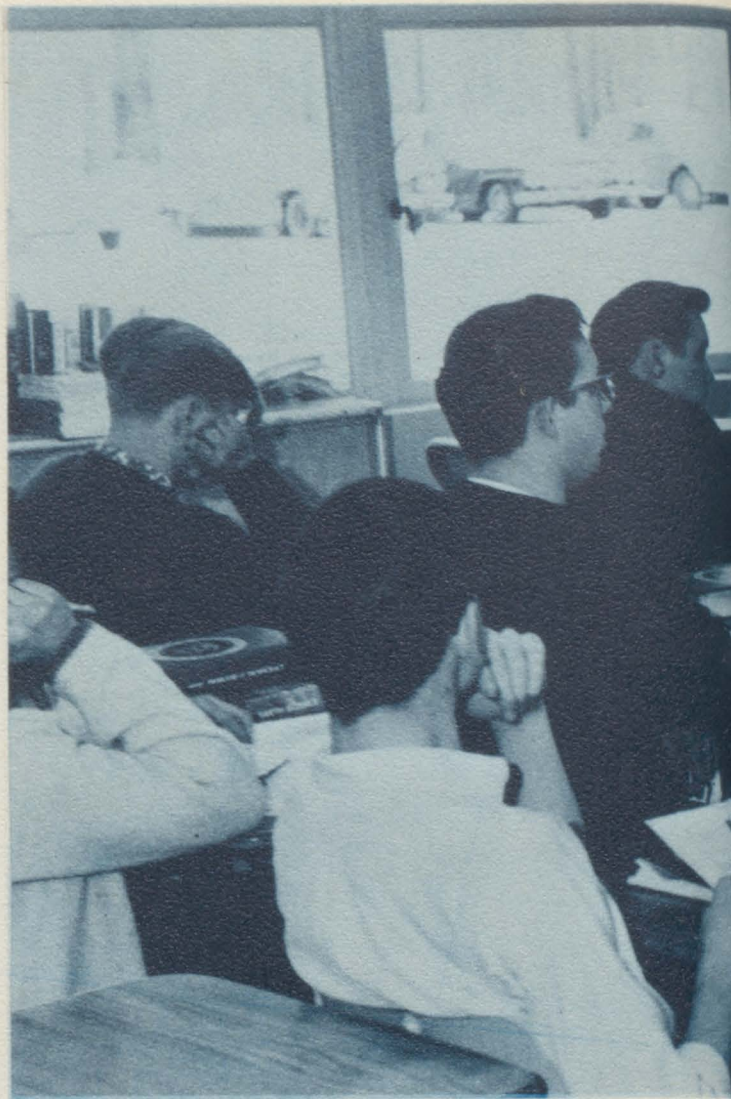
*Mr. Overly informs Department Heads Mr. Gale Abeam, Mrs. Daphne Rantanen, Mr. James Patmos, Miss Mary Neil, Miss Ruth Meyer, Mrs. Catherine Brown, and Mr. Cyril Smith of a number of changes in next year's schedule.*



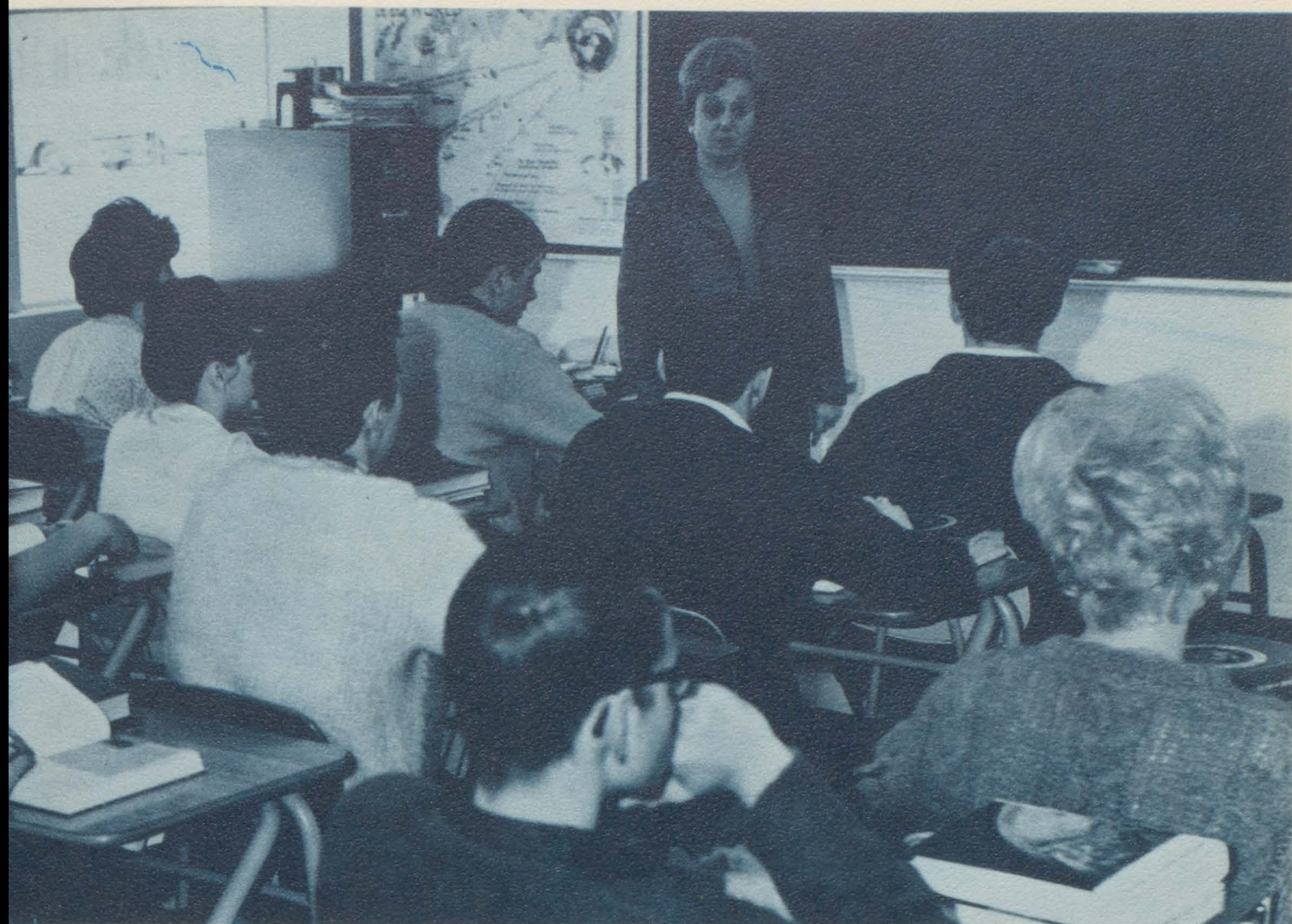
*Mr. Overly and Miss Marjorie Mublitner discuss the joint Student Council meetings, attended by Council members of all Port Huron area high schools.*







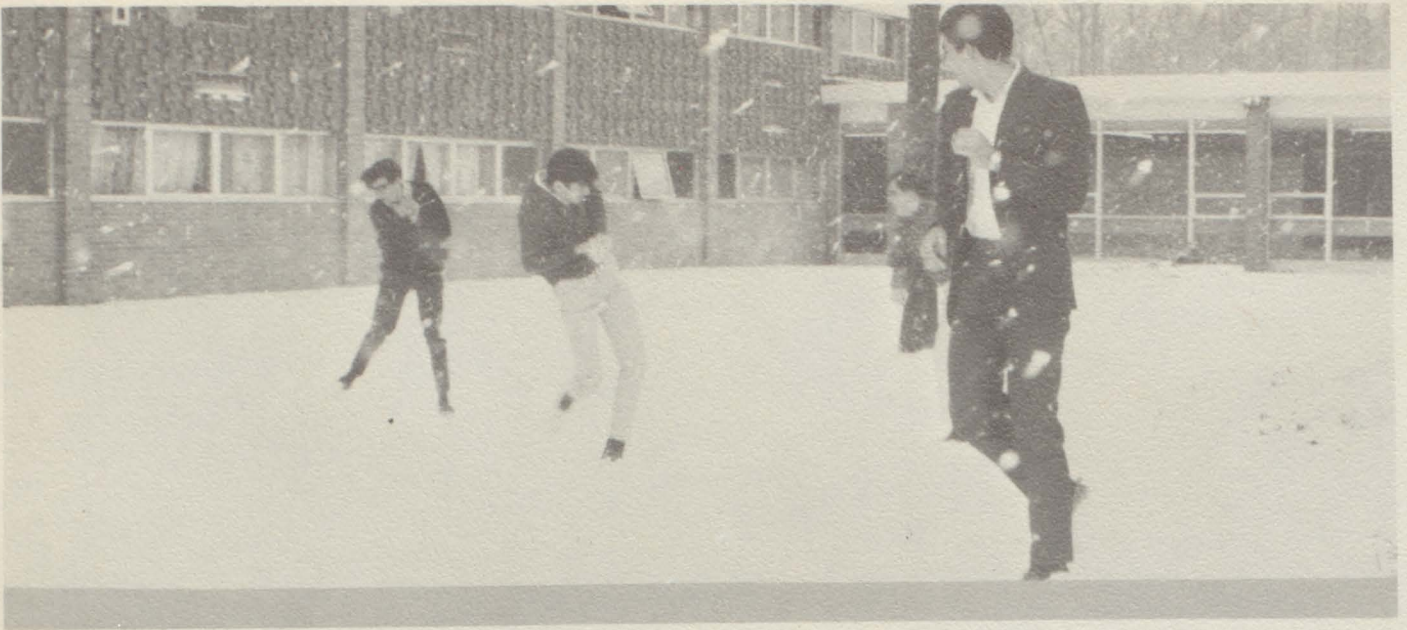




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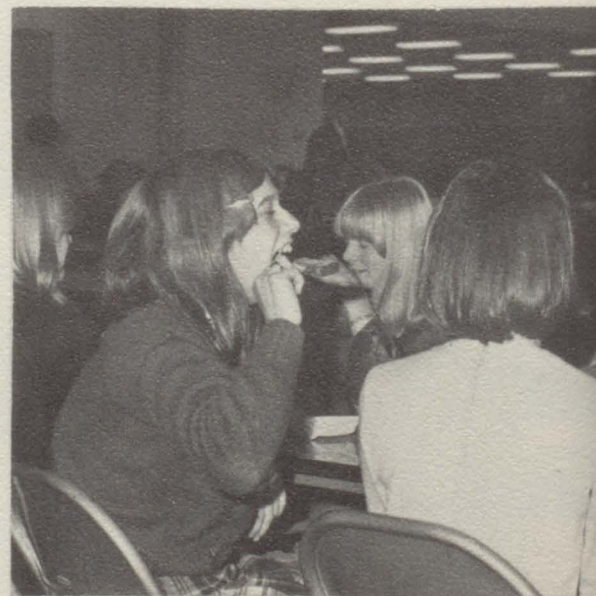




*Although the court isn't always in use, to break the routine runners Edward Kibbie, David King, Ronald Neal, and William Dobson are "hitting" it off during their free period.*

## Typical scenes

*The daily schedule provides five minutes between classes.*





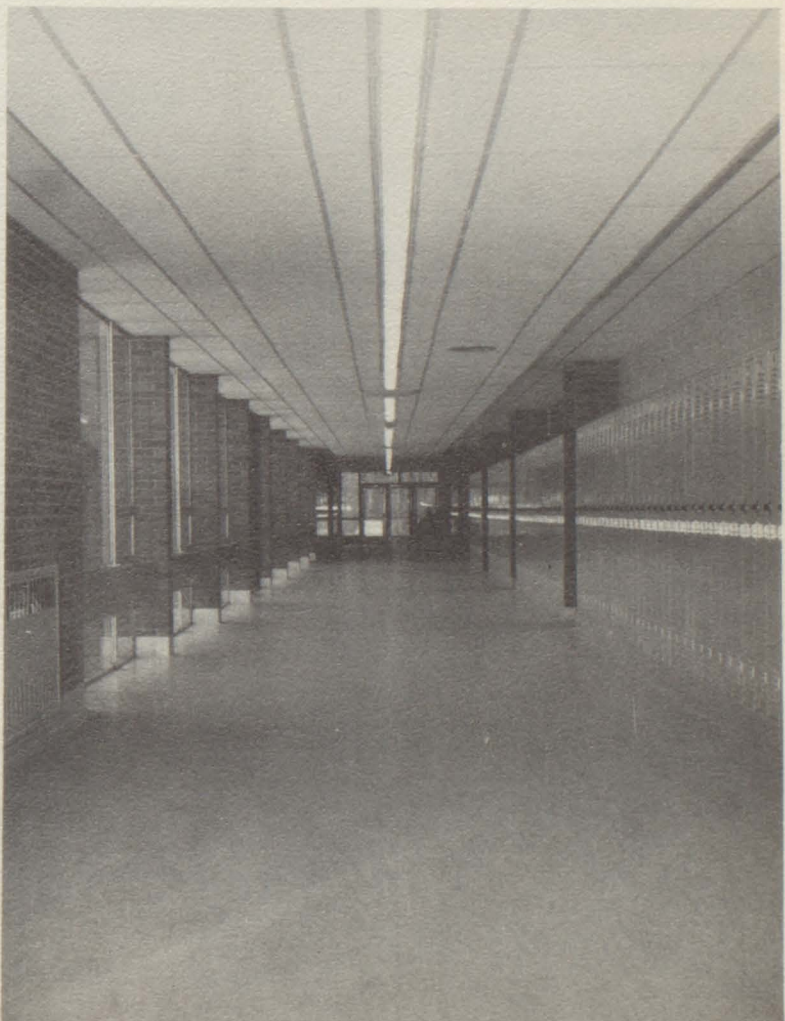


*Most Northern students have a study hall where they catch up on all sorts of things--homework, gossip, and sleep.*

*The end of another school day leaves Northern's halls empty, awaiting the students' return for the next day of learning.*

## at Northern

*"I'm famished" is often heard in the cafeteria during the three half-hour lunch periods. These girls welcome the opportunity to relax as they have lunch.*





*Pamela Banduric*



*Nancy Jo Condlall*



*James Duncan*



*David Glenn*



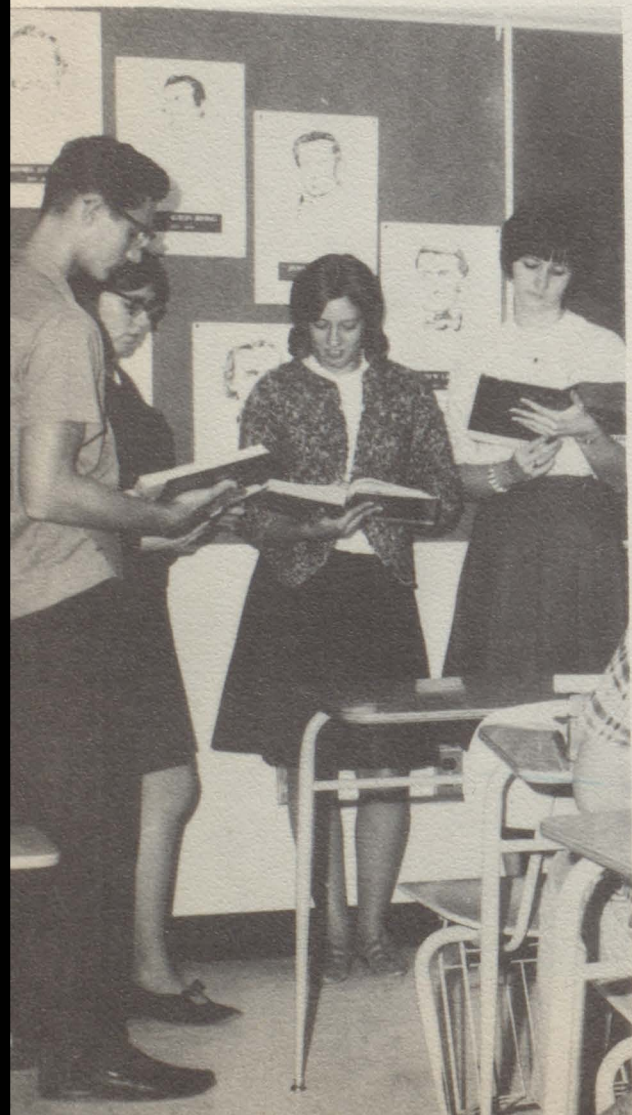
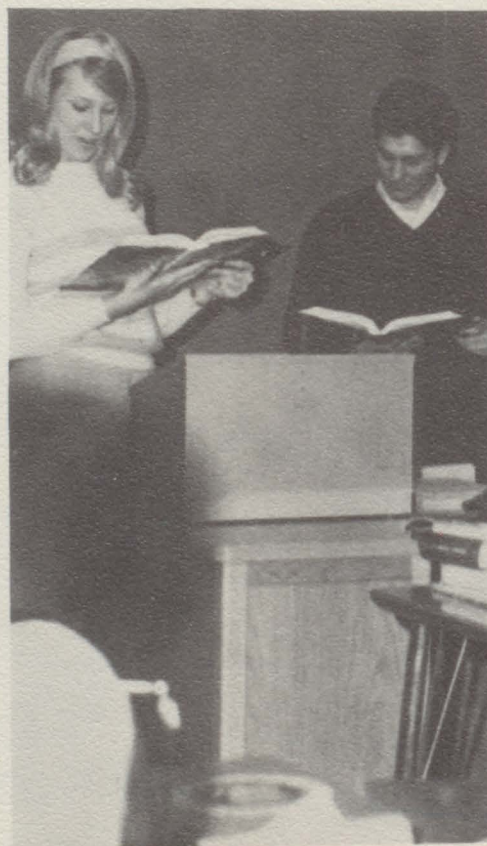
*Pamela Gray*



*In Mr. Homer Sims' fourth-hour World Literature class students enjoy sampling novels by twentieth-century writers.*

*Maurice Williams, Linda Richards, Carol Stokan, and Myra Cottingham read a play aloud in Mrs. Edyth Patterson's third-hour American Literature class. In this course students read American novels, plays, and poems.*

*In Mr. James Duncan's fifth-hour English Literature class students Julie Houck and Daniel Luebke read the poem "One Summer Evening" by Wordsworth.*





Irvin Hayward



## Communication skills developed in English Courses

For many students, the English Program may be the initial step to self-expression, for it is only on this path that they pursue the abstraction that is English and convert it into the functional application of intersocial communication.

Awareness of grammar and the intricacies of proper sentence construction entailed with it are the foundations to be built during the freshman year; students then utilize these skills in the sophomore English program. However, indicative to any successful English study is the amount of individual concentration; for this purpose two phases of study are instituted: for further comprehension of the functions of English are Communications classes and the need for a more demanding program are Honors English classes.

Nancy Hedstrom



Each student at Northern must include in his curriculum the American Literature class. The fascination and beauty of the language the student has studied and the culture his nation has created are united before him. The individual interests of each person are developed in a comprehensive study of literary works and styles; each student is encouraged to utilize his capabilities in a creative capacity. English Literature and World Literature are employed as a means of projecting the student's enthusiasm. The classes offer great versatility and contribute to the formation of ideas and understanding civilization and its history.

Larry Miller



*At the end of Mr. Larry Miller's usual day, he calmly reflects on the various classroom happenings.*



Ruth Meyer  
Department Head

The singularity of students' interests is expressed in electives -- such as Journalism, Speech, and Drama.

*For Miss Pamela Gray's Drama class Marsh Campbell and Martha McNally portray two of the characters in the play "Merchant of Venice" by Shakespeare.*



Edythe Patterson



Robert Phillips



Lillian Perry



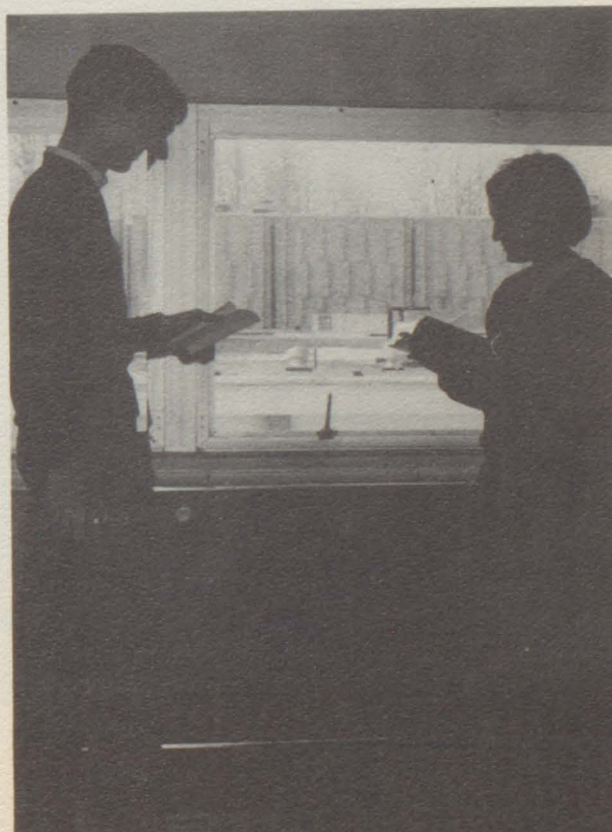
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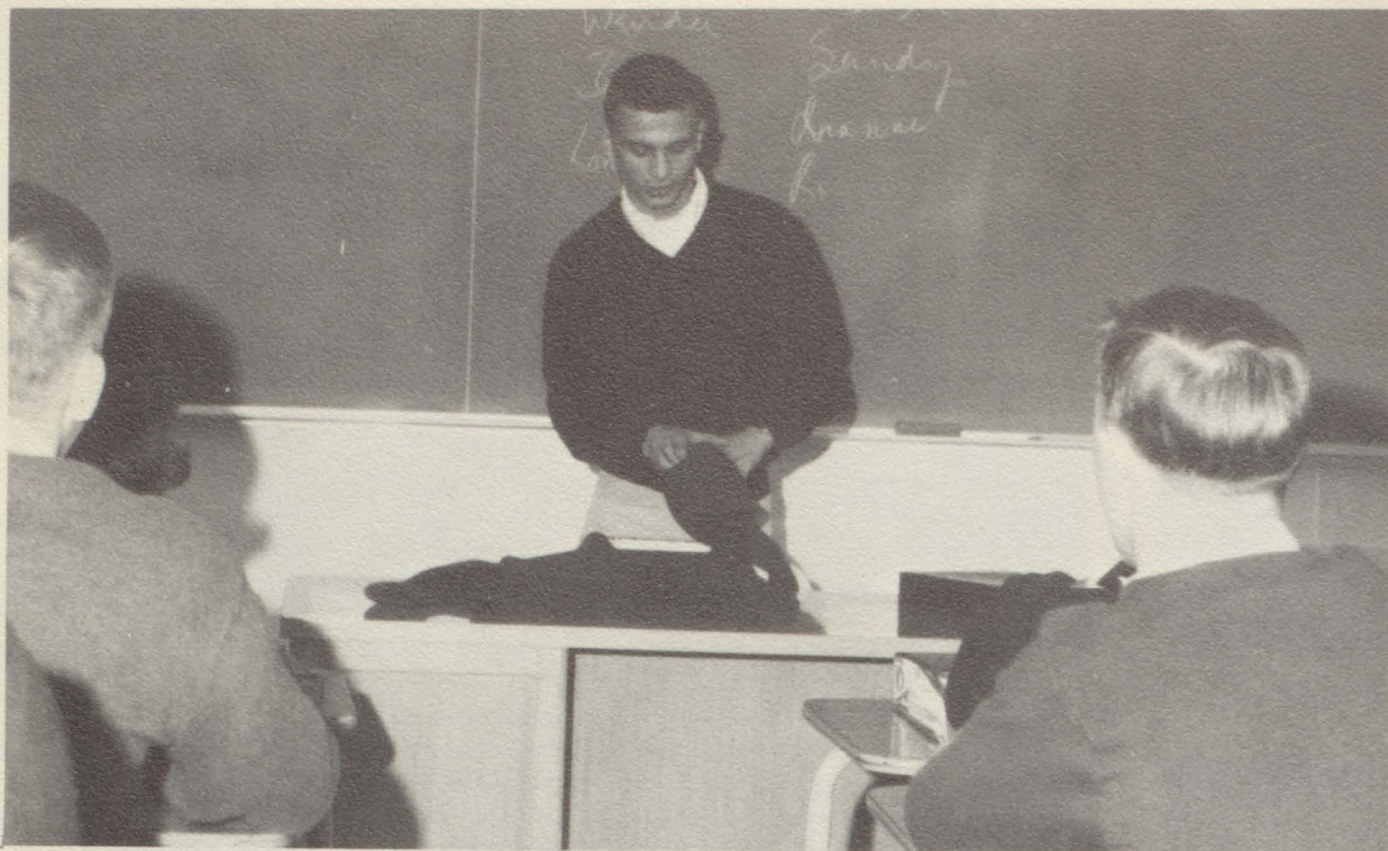
Mary Jo Symon



Kathleen Tate

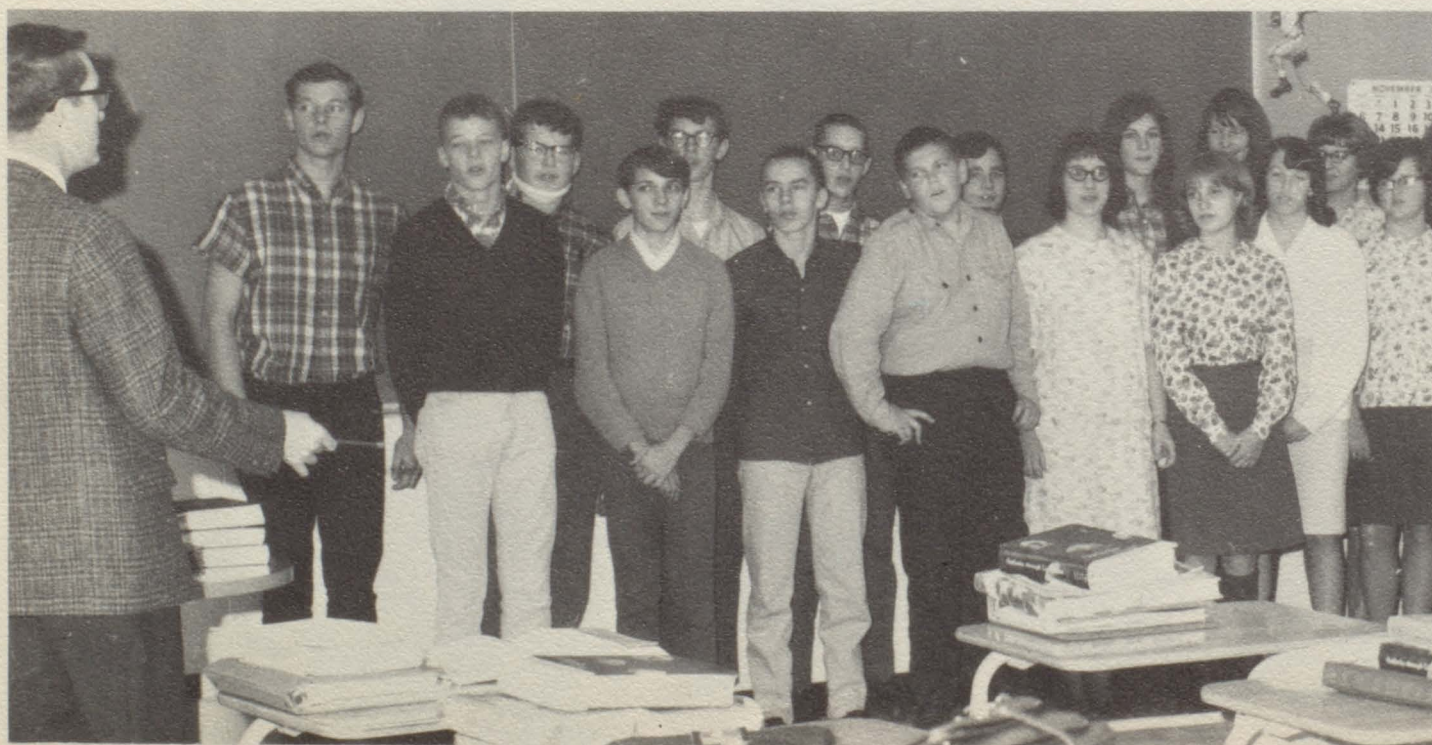






*"The proper way to fold a sweater" is the topic of Randy Darczy's demonstration speech for Miss Pamela Gray's fifth-hour Speech Class.*

*Choral reading is a new aspect of Freshmen English used in Mr. James Duncan's second-hour class.*







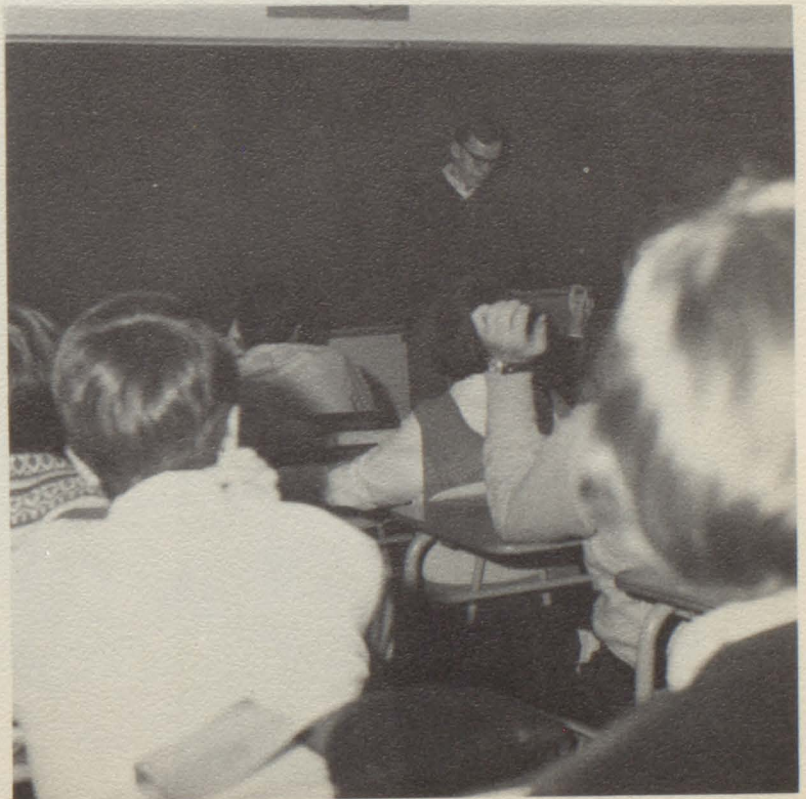
*A debate on a biography and play about Oliver Wendell Holmes is presented to Miss Ruth Meyer's Honors English Class by Bruce Ballard, Douglas Koch, Susan Meisner, and Theodore Millwood.*

## Electives offered English students



*Miss Nancy Hedstrom throws a sly look to her first-year Journalism class.*

*Roger Harris talks to the first-year Journalism Class about the do's and don'ts of writing newspaper copy.*

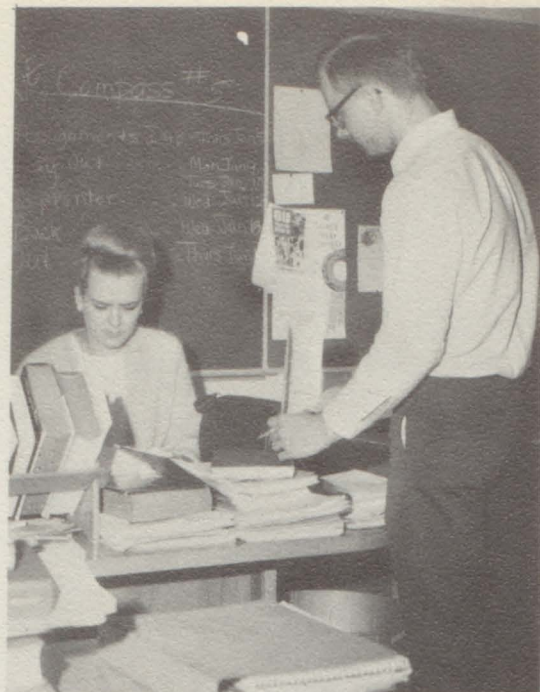






*Amy Coen, Advertising Manager; and Cynthia Meinhardt, Business Manager, confer on the billing of Compass advertisers.*

*Pamela Neal and Ellen Thayer improve on a story for the editorial page while reporter Deborah Darling looks over some candid shots for the Compass.*



*Miss Nancy Hedstrom, Advisor, looks over some of Wayne Sparling's photographs taken of the magazine sale.*

## The Compass points to latest news events

Ads to sell, pages to fill, copy to write, deadlines to meet, and at last a newspaper to distribute. These are the jobs of the Compass staff.

While the advanced Journalism class produces and publishes the Compass, the beginning class covers events of community interest for the Port Huron Times Herald, sells advertising, and learns the techniques of newspaper journalism.

Two subscription drives are held and the business manager is faced with the problem of keeping the books balanced. The page editors strive for timely and interesting copy, the photographers to be at the right place at the right time, and the editors and advisor for overall balance of the newspaper.

An up-to-date viewpoint of high school journalism is kept through the extensive exchange program between schools. Newspapers are received from over thirty high schools across the nation. Staff members also attend newspaper workshops and conferences.

New this year is the Compass affiliation with the "Quill and Scroll," an international honorary society for high school journalists.

Through hard work, tense moments, laughter and fun, the Compass is published monthly. Its goal: "To provide a communication among Northern students, the faculty and administration, and the community with the purpose of establishing a better understanding and to provide an opportunity for the growth and betterment of all concerned."





*ABOVE LEFT: Mark Rademacher and Bonnie Thayer, feature page editors, decide on the layout for their pages. Wayne Sparling, sports editor; and Ellen Thayer, editorial editor, lay out dummy pages for the next issue.*

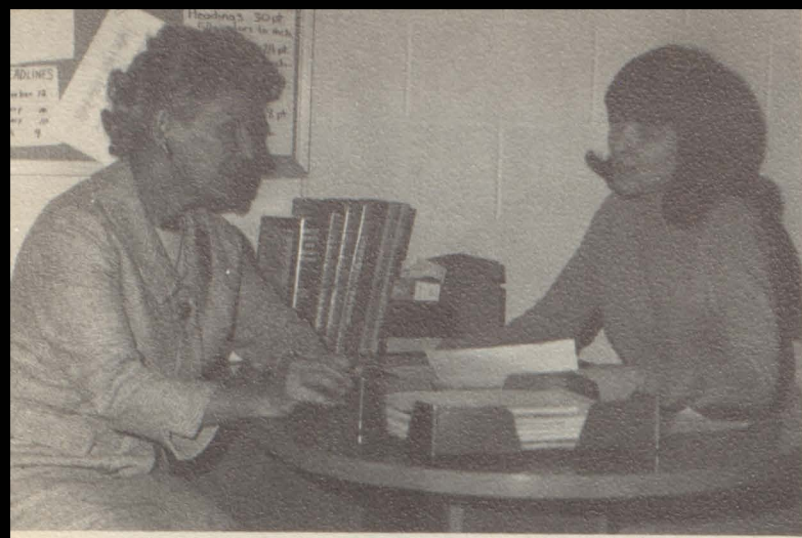
*ABOVE RIGHT: Miss Nancy Hedstrom, Advisor, proofreads copy as Amy Coen anxiously awaits her approval.*

*LEFT CENTER: Mary Kirkendall and Deborah Darling receive news copy for typing from Charles Foster for one of the Compass issues.*

*BELOW LEFT: Susan Henry and Pamela Neal are co-editors for this year's Compass. They co-ordinate all the pages with the section editors to turn out a great newspaper for Northern students.*



# Creation of a "Spirit" inspires



*Nancy Gillis, Editor; and Mrs. Daphne Rantanen, Yearbook Advisor; discuss the layout for division pages.*

The Spirit of '67 staff is the crew that you have seen devotedly taking spring pictures while standing in snowdrifts, catching students and faculty members in candid moments, and leading wild subscription and advertising drives. But behind the scenes, yearbook staff members work energetically to present the highlights of a rewarding and enjoyable year. Writing, rewriting, cropping, planning layouts, asking questions, instructing, thinking, creating. . . so goes the year as the yearbook begins as a mere form and slowly develops into a book of memories.

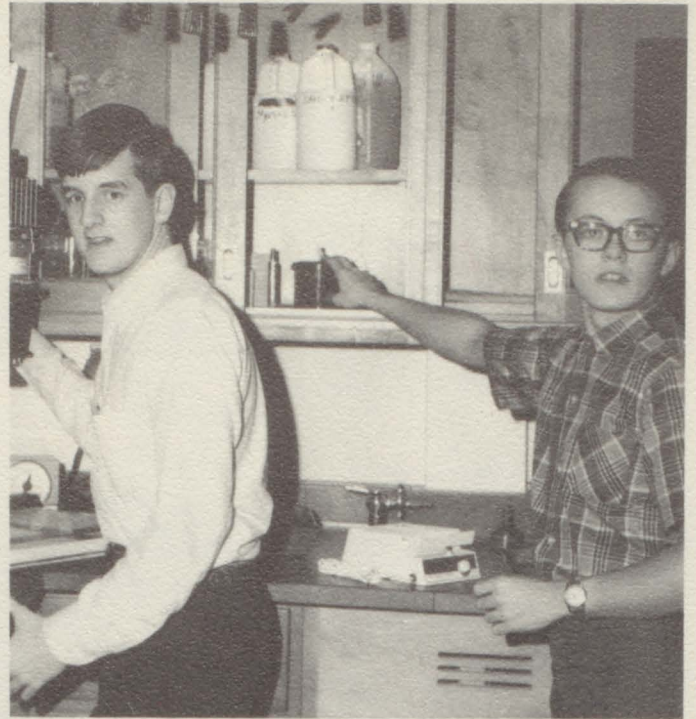
Staff members realize that curriculum is of the greatest importance to the student. Pictures and copy portray the co-operation between the student and teacher to give everyone the opportunity for a good education. The extracurricular activities of the students, such as sports, clubs, and student council projects are given special recognition in sections of their own.

Organization of each section is the responsibility of a capable editor, with assigned assistants. Supervising the entire project is Nancy Gillis, editor. It is under her skillful direction that an appropriate format is planned and carried out.

Mrs. Daphne Rantanen, Advisor, works closely with Nancy and all staff members.

The exasperation of meeting deadlines, writing copy, and getting pictures is all replaced with a feeling of satisfaction when the book finally is sent to press.

*Christine Edington, Business Manager; and Sharon Manzel, Circulation Manager; discuss the successful subscription results.*



*George Watson and Lawrence Dell, our conscientious photographers, are shown in the darkroom printing pictures for the last deadline.*

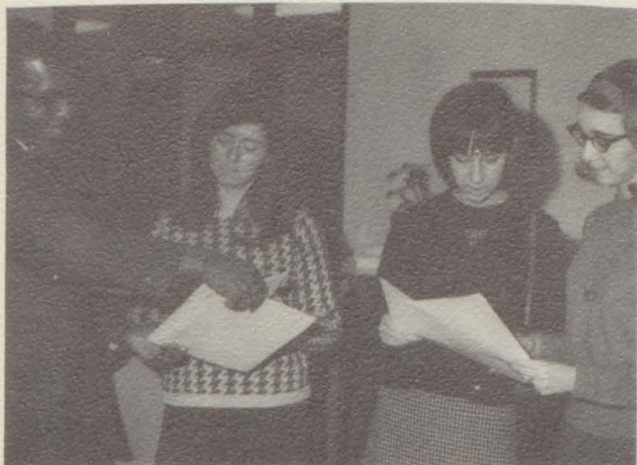


*Judy Sommer, one of the staff's invaluable typists, is typing copy for the Curriculum pages.*





# imagination of staff members



*Mr. Edgar Thomas identifies students in a classroom shot for Laura Brackenbury, as Kathleen Hurley, and Sally McLeod, (Curriculum Editor) decide on appropriate copy for a Curriculum page.*



*Judith Keeler, (Sports Editor) and Kay Novack plan sports pictures with Mr. Robert Hayes.*



*Sharon Whittaker, Karen Greene, and Jacqueline London, (Underclassmen Editor) select pictures for their section.*



*Paula Hool, (Activities Editor) and Colleen Gorbett write cutlines for pictures of the magazine sale.*

*Working on the Senior section are Wendi Thompson and Kitty Christian (Senior Editor).*



*Thomas Hunter discusses a layout problem with Mary Storbeck, (Copy Editor) while Nancy Whitican, (Index Editor) files identification cards. Cynthia Gossman (Organizations Editor) is working on the Council pages.*





# Listening, reading, and speaking, the key to understanding a language

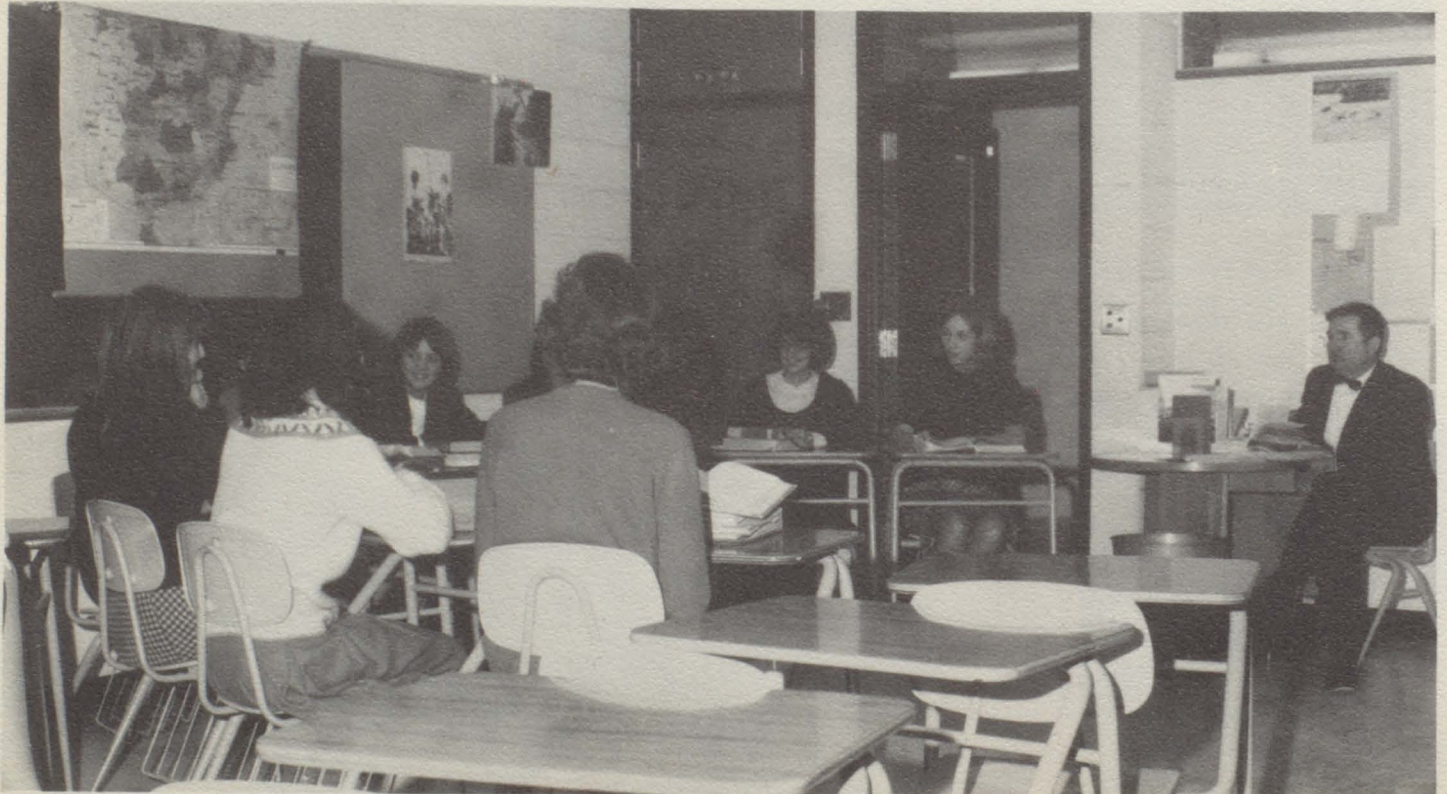
What's going on during class hours? Well, foreign languages for one thing! Students often are unaware of the great opportunities that are being offered in foreign language.

What might you find foreign language students doing in their classes? -- You may find them doing anything unusual, from pronouncing the alphabet in a peculiar language to singing ridiculous songs. All of these add to the effort of establishing a knowledge of the particular language which is instructed, and is the basis for enjoying the study of such a subject.

What's the purpose of a foreign language -- what else but to provide students with an understanding of a different part of the world, the language, people, and customs.

*Mr. Edgar Thomas comments as Eric Sheldon, Linda Perry, Sandra Standel, and Gene Cole give their weekly conversation to the third-hour French I class.*

*Mr. Gale Ahearn's advanced Spanish class calmly sit in their half circle every day just talking about everyday things. Fun? You bet! Especially when everything is spoken in Spanish.*



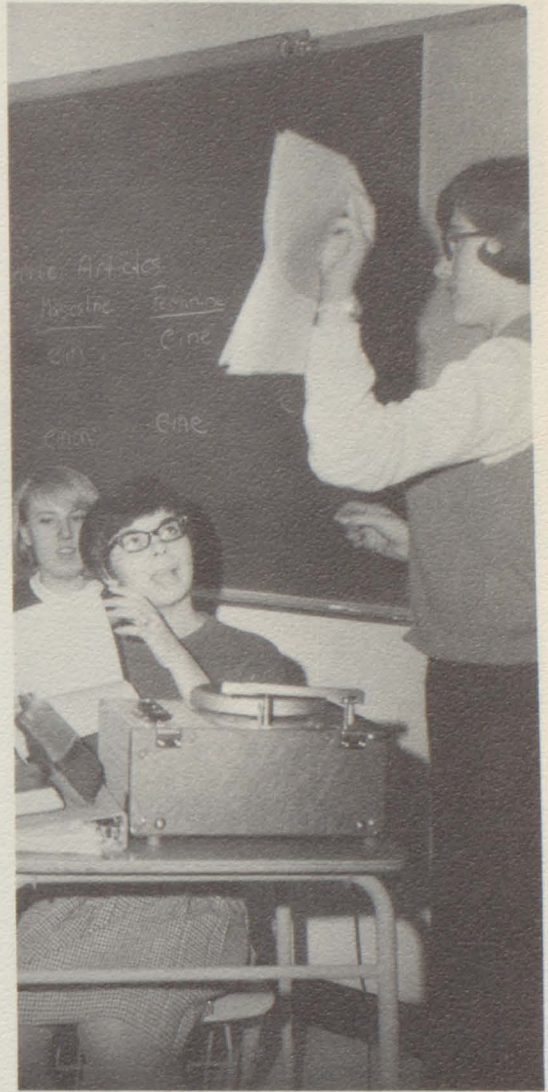




*Several questions arise in Latin I as Miss Zoi Kozoni discusses the correct usage.*



*Que dices usted?, demands Mr. Raymond Bascom to his first-year Spanish class.*



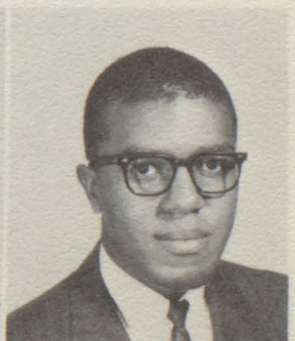
*Miss Pearl LeRud shows her first-year German class one of the mistakes made on a test. This is the first year that German has been taught at Northern. Miss LeRud teaches classes at both high schools.*

*Gale Abeam  
Department Head*

*Raymond Bascom*

*Zoi Kozoni*

*Edgar Thomas*







*Eugenie Becker*



*Robert Clark*



*James Dickinson*



*Cherie Dreuryore*



*Thomas Hamilton*



*Cyril Smith  
Department Head*



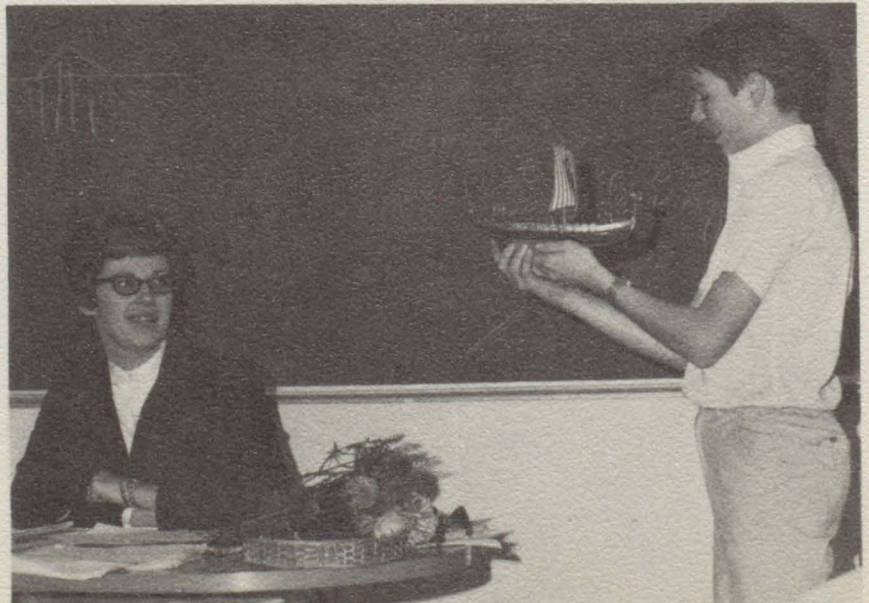
*Stephen Moore, Judith Keeler, Loretta Shaw, and Sharon Manzel are engaged in a panel discussion on racial discrimination in Miss Doris Warren's sixth-hour P. O. D. class.*

## History - the past related to the present

*"The economic system in the Soviet Union . . . .," students hear Mr. Smith say as he uses the wall map to help in discussions in the third-hour P. O. D. class.*



*Mrs. Eugenie Becker admires the Viking ship which Kenneth Emeigh proudly displays to the third-hour World Problems class.*







*The pros and cons of communism present an interesting debate among Patsy Paul, Rick Depuie, Sona Lamb, and Thomas Jackson in Mrs. Cherie Dreuyore's second-hour Civics class.*

The Social Studies Department plays an important role in Northern's curriculum.

Beginning with Civics in the 9th grade, students are introduced to the framework of our American government -- its formation and operation.

Next, in the sophomore year, an elective course in World History is offered, which is a study of man from the prehistoric ages to the present. With the knowledge one acquires in this class, the student in his junior year more readily comprehends the actions of the United States in the past concerning national and world-wide affairs.

A closer examination into our own country's history, especially the thoughts and actions of its makers are brought to play in the American History classes during the junior year.

To better prepare the graduation class for its role in society, and to equip its students with the necessary knowledge to become well-informed, useful citizens, Northern offers its final social studies course -- Problems of Democracy -- a combined study of Sociology, Economics, and American Government. This year, the format of the Pro. Dem. course was altered. The combination of the three areas into a single book eliminates the use of team teaching. Only when a special speaker is brought into the school, do the three classes meet together as one. An important supplement to the regular book is "newspoints" -- current news gathered from magazines, newspapers, television, court cases, and special meetings.



*Is this Foods class? No, it's Miss Mildred Rush's fourth-hour (AT) Civics class. Nancy Watson stirs Suki-yaki prepared by the class during its study on Japan. Hungry?*



*Richard Crawford and Brian Hayes point out to Patsy Mason the industrial area of the United States in Mrs. Pamela Banduric's third-hour American History class.*

*Robert Hayes*

*Marcia Paulsen*

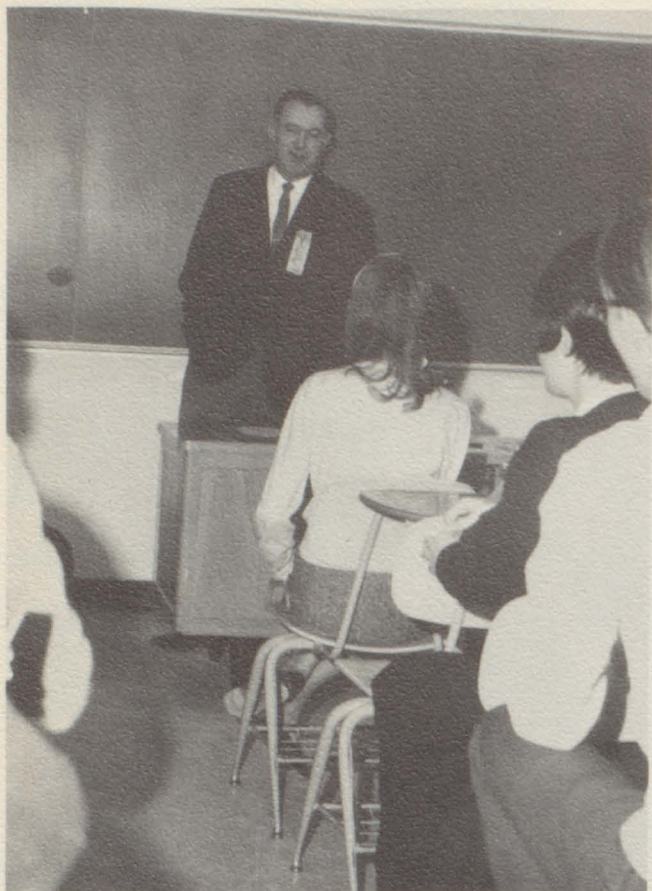
*Mildred Rush*

*Doris Warren*

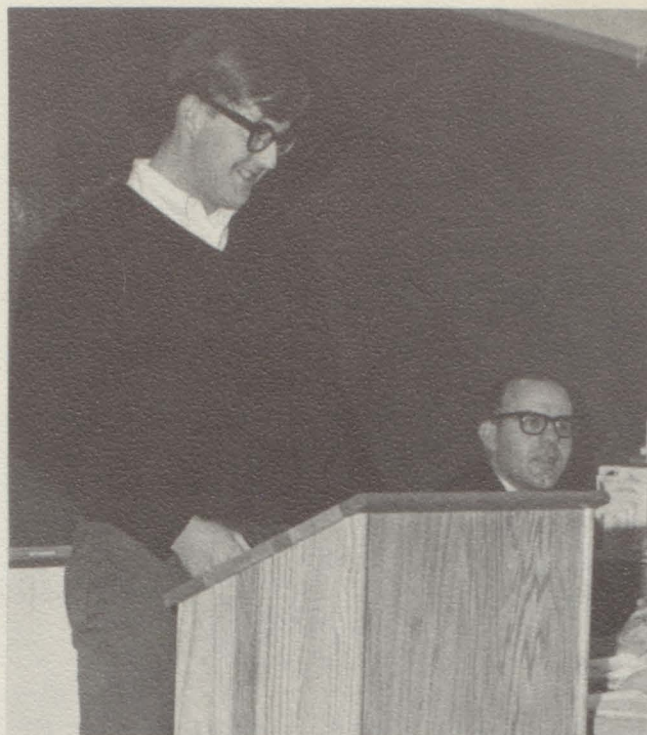
*Gary Young*







*Mr. Robert Clark's students enjoy his informal lecturing in their American History class.*



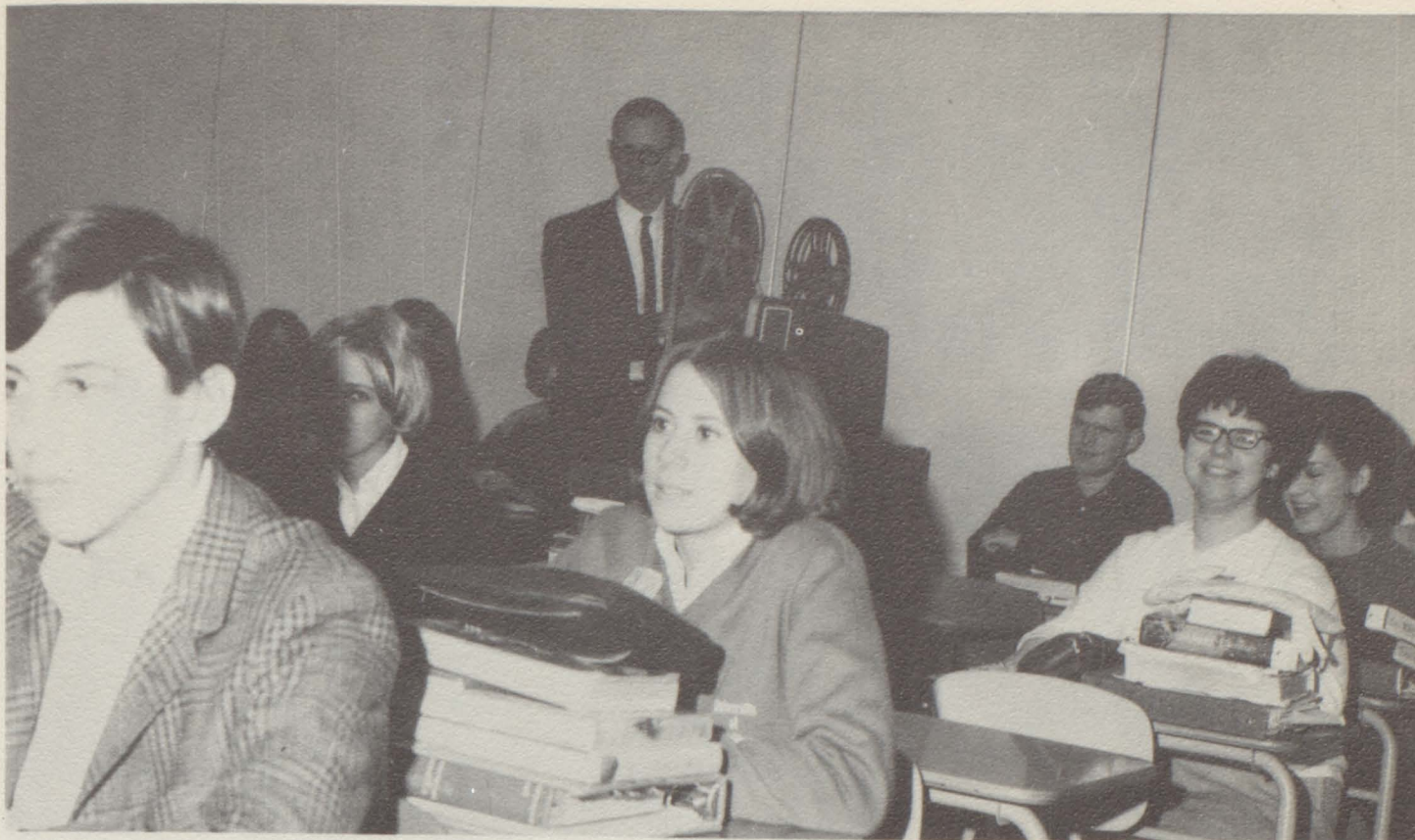
*Mr. James Dickinson comments on a magazine article following Gary Semrow's brief summary of it. Magazines, newspapers, television, and meetings are a few of the sources used to attain newpoints in Pro. Dem.*

## Three social studies courses required

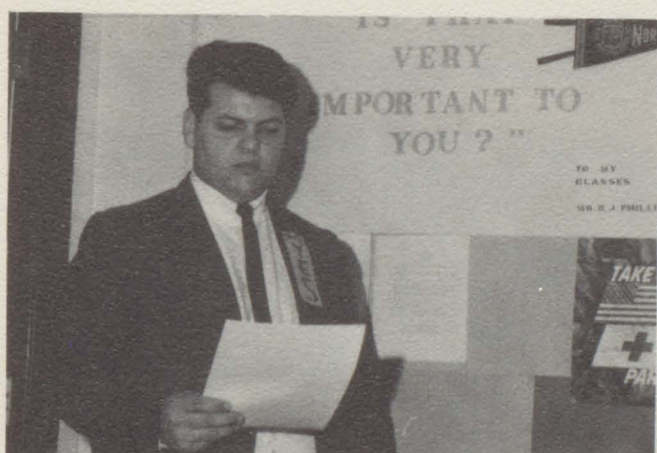
*During a quiz in fifth-hour Civics class, Mr. Gary Young casts a sly glance toward one student as if to say, "Did she or didn't she?"*





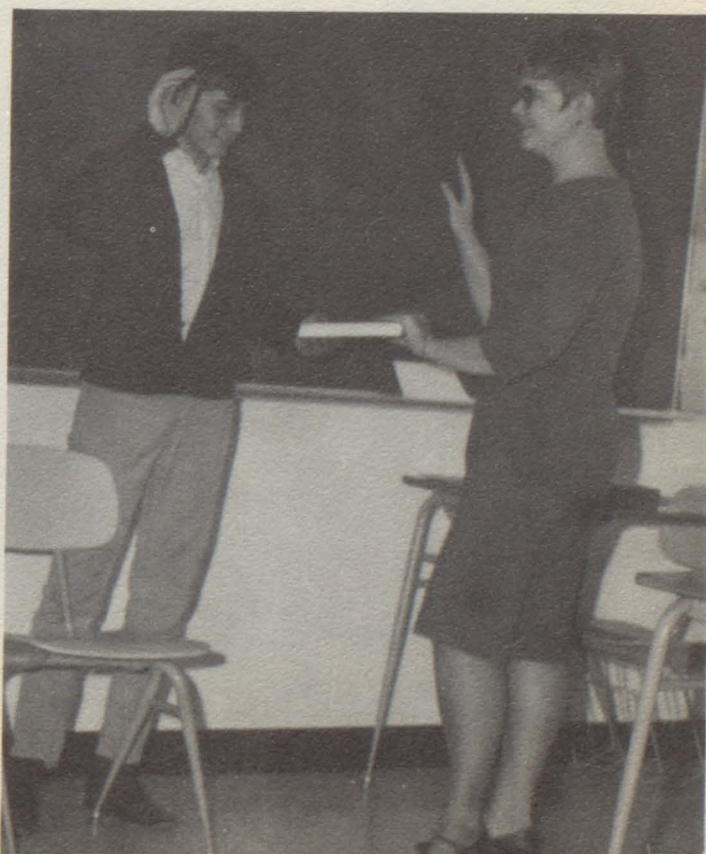


*Robert Smith, Melissa Lorenzen, Bonnie Riggs, and Kay Gardner eagerly await the movie on the history of the auto industry being shown in Mr. Thomas Hamilton's American History class.*

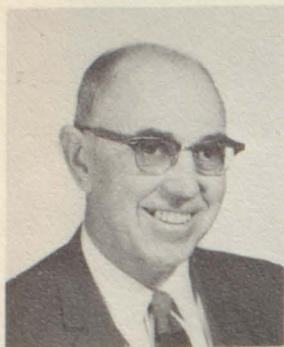


*Harvey McKenzie gives a report on the causes of the Civil War to the fourth-hour American History class, taught by Mr. Robert Hayes.*

*Miss Marcia Paulsen is being sworn in by Barry Coyne during a mock court trial put on by the second-hour Civics class.*







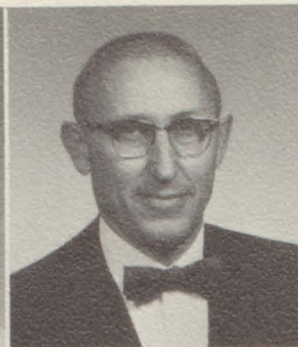
*Rex Aurand*



*Ronald L. Davey*



*Mary Neil  
Department Head*



*Tex Durand*



*Henrietta Hobbs*



*Susan Kobel*



*Stanley Reimer*



*Mrs. Susan Kobel illustrates to her fifth-hour class the correct way to bisect an angle.*

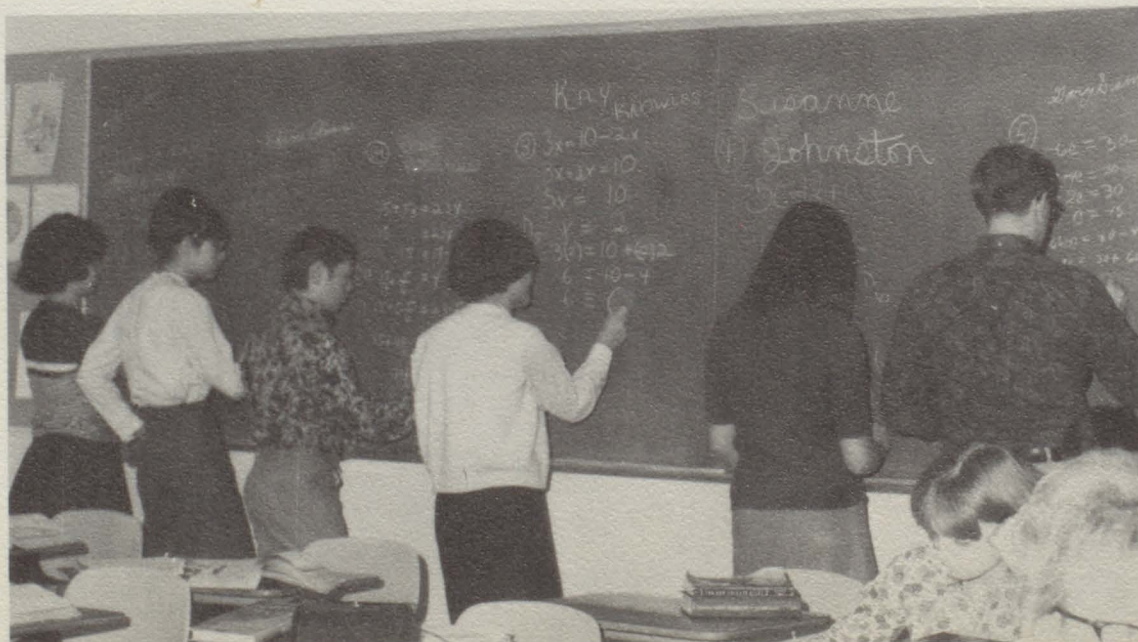


*Marion Silverthorn*



*Isabelle Sischo*

*Students display their skill in Algebra I in Mrs. Isabelle Sischo's third-hour class. Often they are called upon to do equations on the board.*





# Statistics class expands Math Program

The purposes of the Mathematics Department vary with each of the courses it offers.

Practical Mathematics offers a review of the fundamentals for ninth-grade students only.

In General Mathematics classes are taught the fundamentals and practical applications of arithmetic, each course increasing in difficulty, with the courses numbered 5 and 6 being of sufficient difficulty for those preparing for work as technicians.

The first-year Algebra course introduces the concepts of working with unknown quantities and positive and negative numbers. The second-year Algebra course unfolds more complicated manipulations.

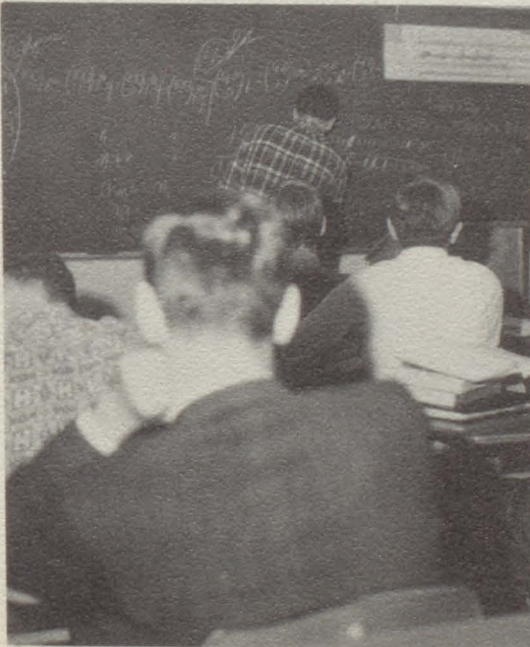
Geometry I and II deal with the most important goal for any student -- logical reasoning. By the processes of deductive and inductive reasoning, the student gains a valuable asset which can be used in any class -- orderly thinking.

Trigonometry and Solid Geometry stimulate the advanced student and provide the necessary background for college mathematics. Statistics, the latest addition to the Mathematics Department, provides the student with the opportunity to both compile and understand statistical data.

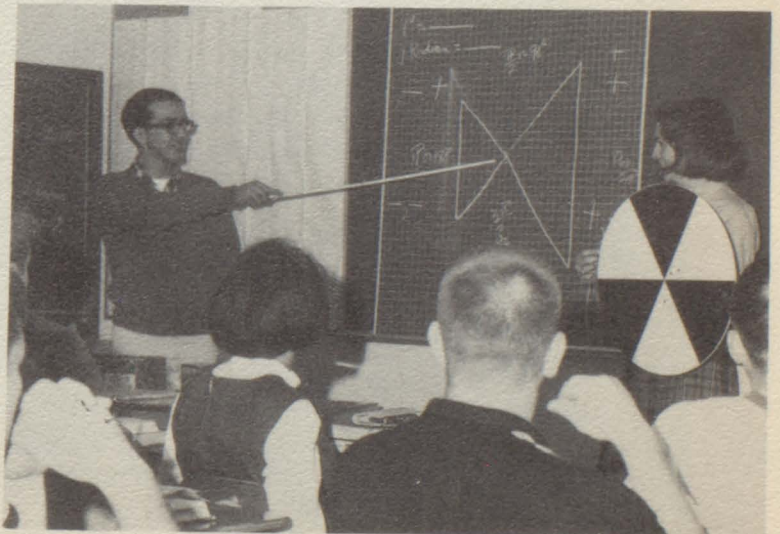


*Gary Moore puts a demonstration on the board while Larry Benjamin poses a knotty problem for Mr. Tex Durand in sixth-hour General Math.*

*Robert Rauter solves a challenging problem on the board for Miss Mary Neil's Statistics class.*



*In Miss Mary Neil's Geometry 3 class, Jan Coury and Colin Rumsey demonstrate the use of some geometrical instruments.*







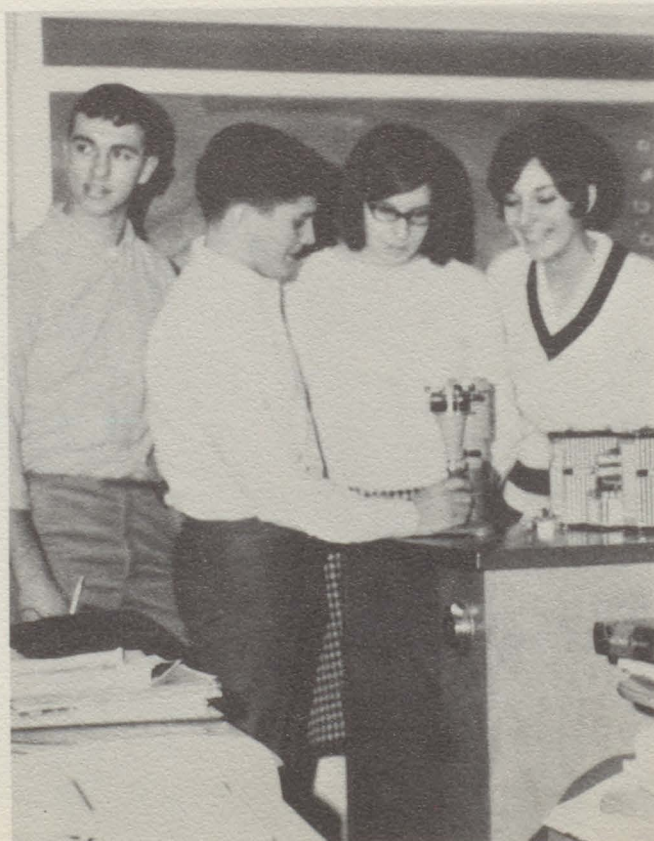
*Nancy Jarchow doesn't seem to appreciate the help she receives from Marshall Lewis who hands her one of the biological specimens in Mr. Gary Newton's fifth-hour Biology class.*

## Science program emphasizes lab work

Science covers the broad field of human knowledge concerned with facts held together by rules. The mysteries of science have held the minds of men for centuries, and will continue to do so for centuries to come.

Science is undoubtedly one of the most fascinating fields included in Northern's curriculum because it includes such a great expanse of knowledge that is adaptable to one's present day existence. It ranges all the way from the study of the weather, and anatomy of the human body, to the principles involved in understanding the atom.

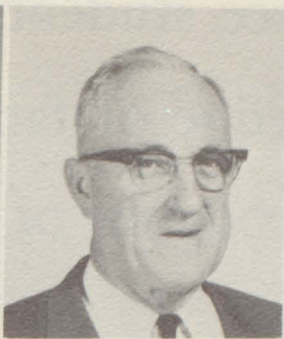
*Daniel Luebke, Louise Hoskins, and Cora Vance watch Michael Moretz as he measures the amount of radioactivity in some radioactive material in Mr. Linford Bond's third-hour Physics class.*







*E. James Patmos  
Department Head*



*Linford Bond*



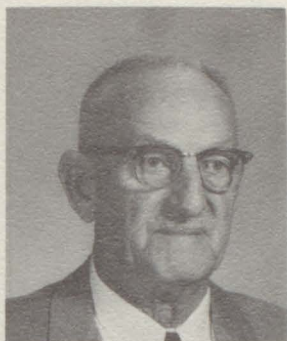
*Richard Jinbo*



*Harold Miller*



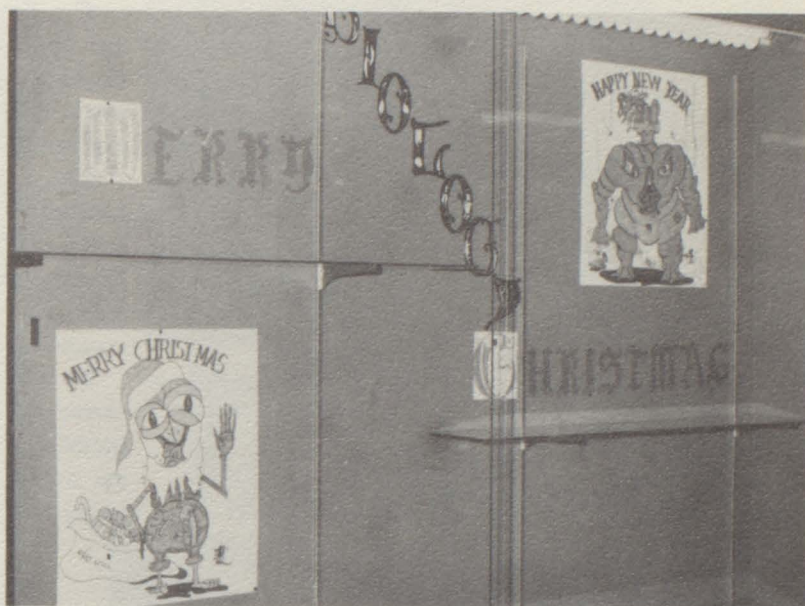
*Gary B. Newton*



*William Remmert*

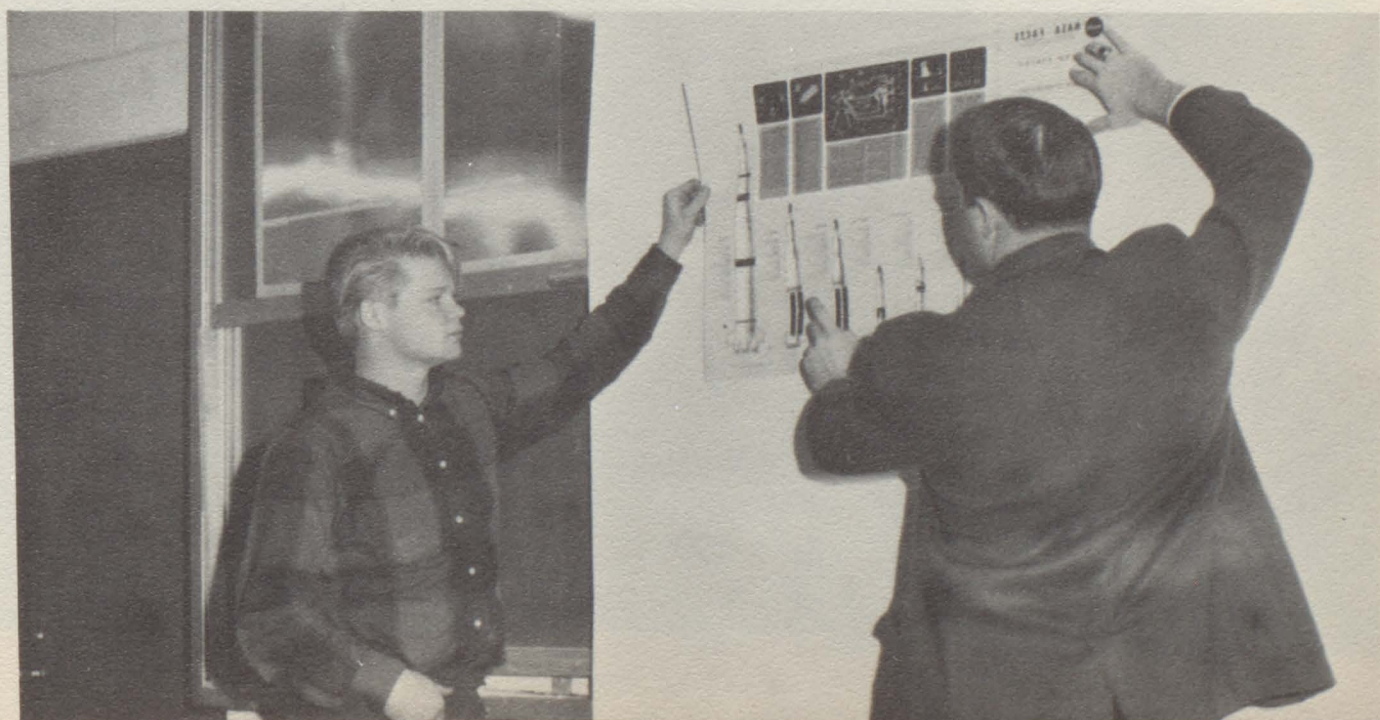


*Gordon Softin*



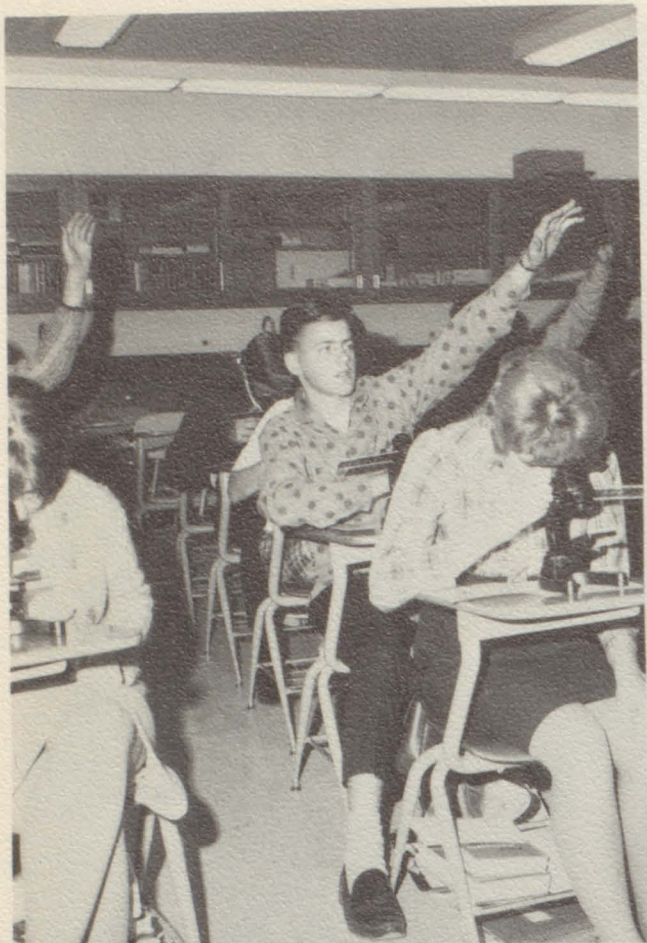
*Is this what they do in Biology class? Some of Mr. James Patmos's students seem to have other than scientific skills.*

*Mr. Stanley Renner shows James Gostinger different types of missiles in Aerospace class.*





## Science students gain knowledge of facts, laws, and processes of nature

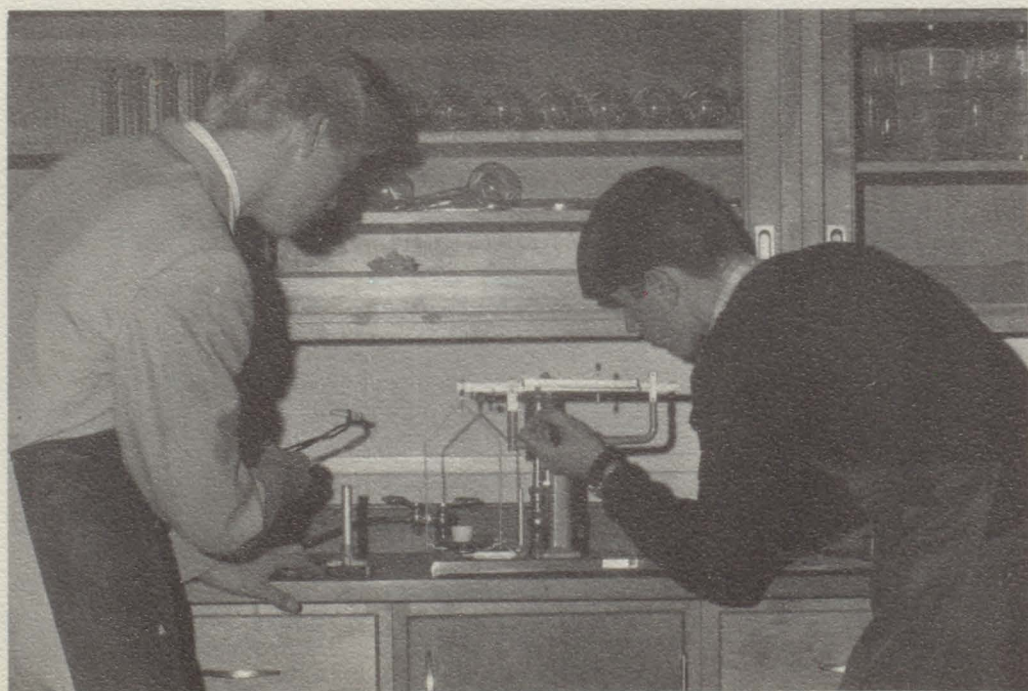


*One of the many things done in Mr. William Remmert's General Science class is observing different kinds of cells through microscopes.*

The Science Department at Northern offers the student the opportunity to answer some of the mysteries of the world around him. This may be done through laboratory work, textbook, class lecture by a qualified faculty, and the use of the many fine facilities offered by the department.

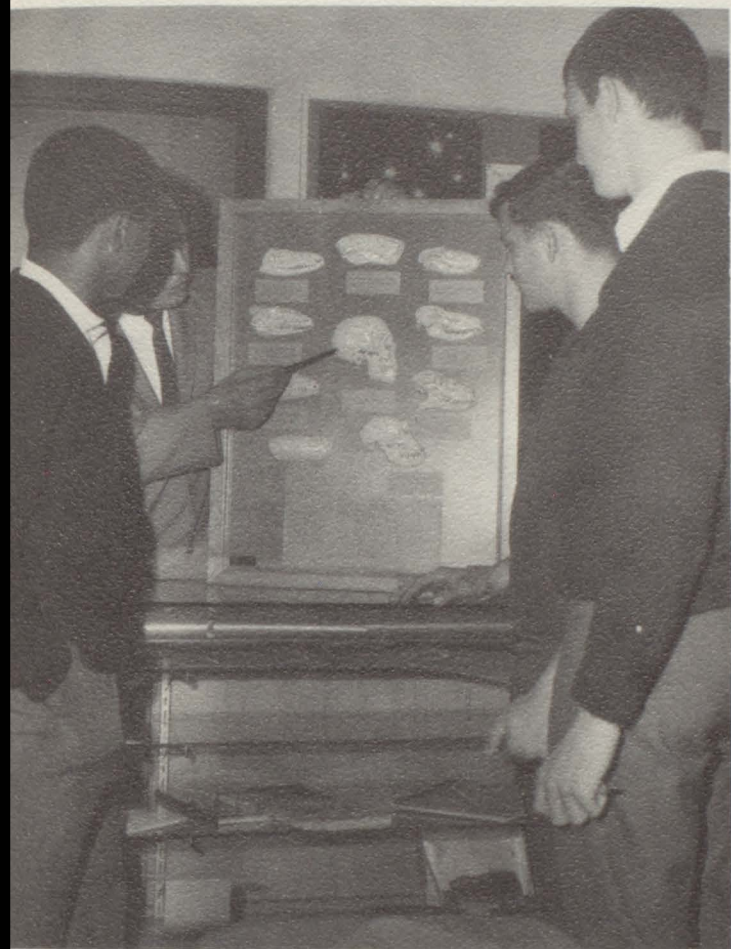
The science program combines fine equipment with an excellent teaching staff to give the pupil every advantage in his quest for scientific knowledge. Such courses as General Science, Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, Aerospace Science, Physical Science, Physics, and Electrical Science are covered.

To some, one of the courses may be an introduction to a career or profession. To others who pursue science no further than high school, their lives will be richer when they are more familiar with the make-up of the living and non-living world around them.



*David King and George Elliot are deeply involved as they weigh crucible and cover in one of their many chemistry experiments.*



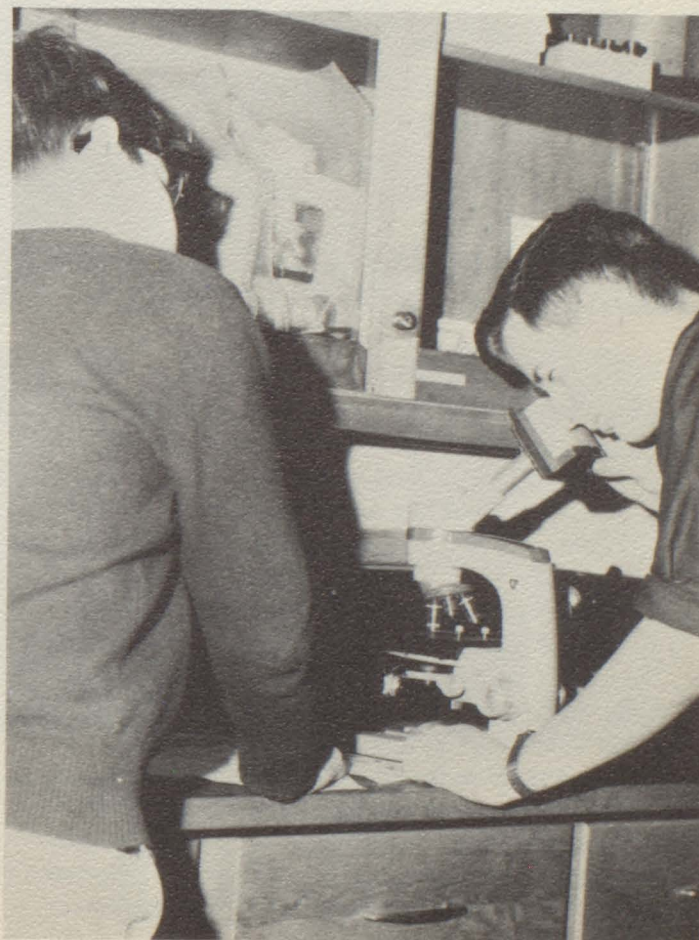


*Mr. Gordon Soflin gives a brief explanation to Ray Caldwell, William Angerbrandt, and Charles Truscott of the structure of various animal skulls in his Earth Science class.*

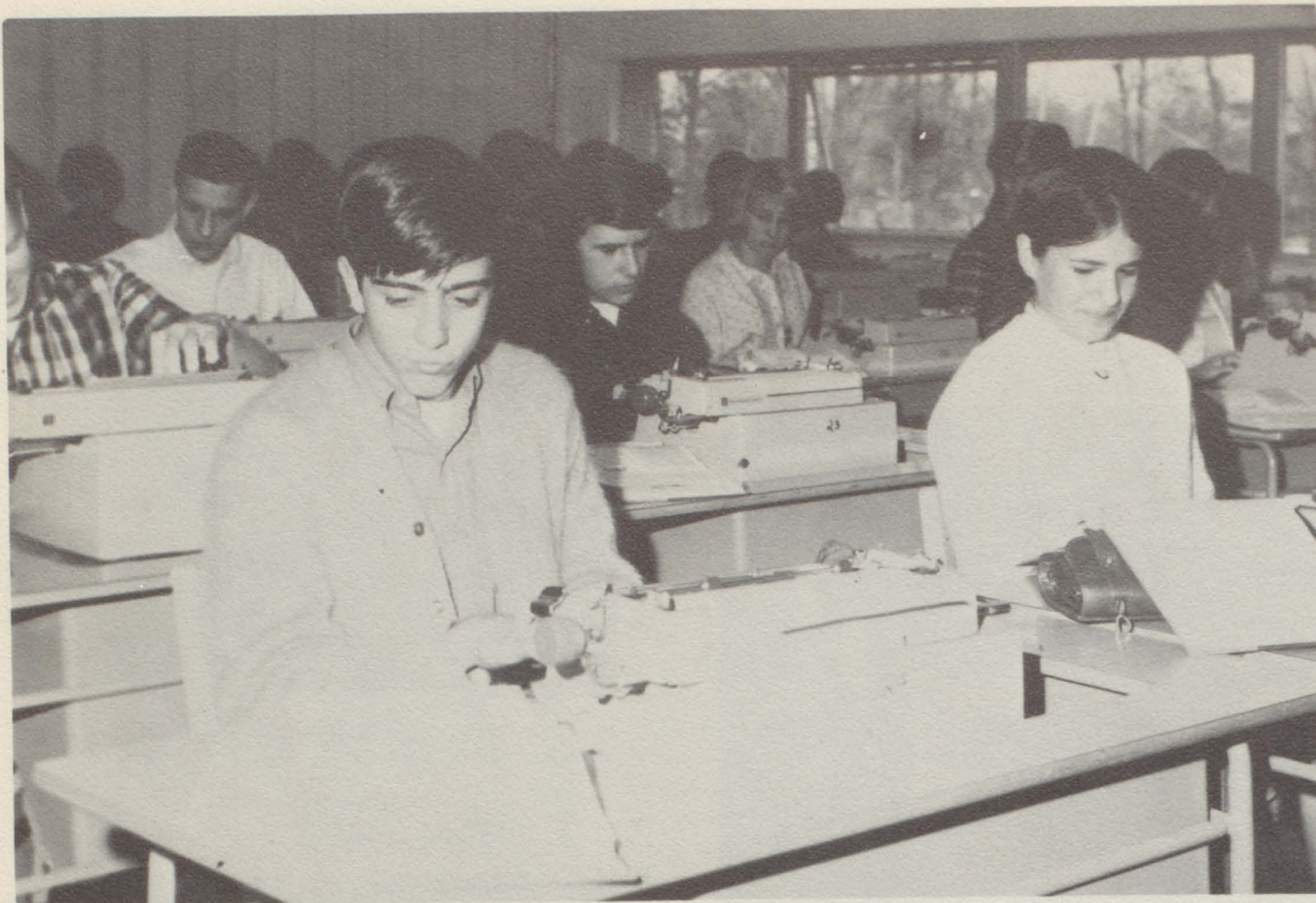
*In Mr. James Patmos' advanced Biology class (Biological Sciences Curriculum Study) David Tomlin watches Roger Jackson take a picture of a bedbug through the microscope!*



*Mr. Richard Jinbo assists Richard Fulkerson as he works on lab exercises for series and parallel circuits in Electrical Science I.*







*While practicing correct stroking in first-year Typing, Gary Harmon and Deborah Laber insist on keeping their eyes on the copy, trying to remember the location of each key.*

## Business classes focus on skill development

Business education offers students an opportunity to acquire a basic business education, vocational competence, and contributes to their general education.

General Business provides an introduction to the business world and helps the student understand his economic environment. In this course, mathematics serves as a background subject for other business courses.

Typewriting I pupils develop a useful and rapid skill which they apply in many useful ways -- composing skill, manuscript and report writing, and orderly work habits. Second-year students receive training to meet higher levels of accuracy and speed in typing straight copy, planning and typing letters, tables, reports, business papers, and stencils.

"Good stenographers are always in demand," says Mr. Charles Johnson, Advanced Shorthand and Transcription Instructor. Northern has three beginning shorthand classes

and one advanced. Students say that learning shorthand is like learning another language. Tapes and records are often used in classes, which enables teachers to give individualized help.

In Office Practice and Office Machines, Mr. Edward Bargiel's students develop skills, and personal qualities and attitudes necessary to become successful clerical workers. On a rotation basis, they drill on the use of the adding machines, calculators, transcribing machines, and learn to operate the Ditto and Gestetner machines.

In Bookkeeping, students learn to record and analyze business transactions. Mr. Ted Zyrowski also gives instruction in how the automated business machines are used in Bookkeeping. Students receive practice in the use of the ten-key adding machine in keeping accurate records in this course.



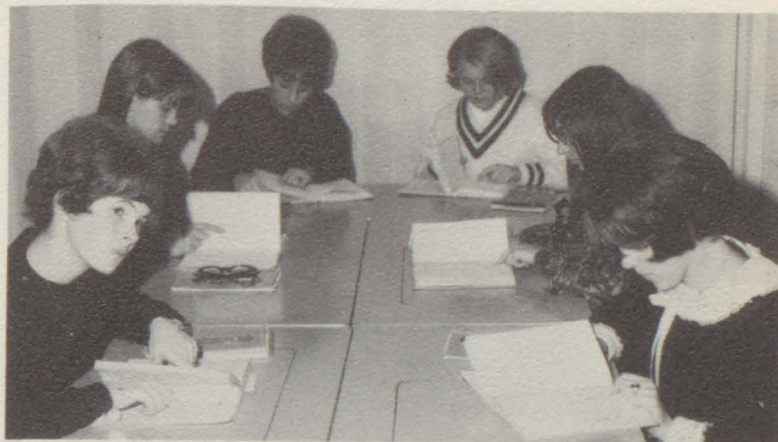


*Above: Linda Kantbak, Bonnie Dickinson, Susan Rush, Gloria Payne, and Theresa Loane transcribe their OGA notes as they try to improve their shorthand in Stenography 3, taught by Mr. Charles Johnson.*

*Above Right: In Mr. Edward Bargiel's third-hour Retailing class Sandra Farquhar and Alan Harris put up a bulletin board on fashions.*



*Right: Karen Knapp, Vicki Smith, Virginia Wyllie, Sharron Rice, Diana Graham, and Susan Dean learn the preliminaries in Shorthand I taught by Mrs. Daphne Rantanen. These girls are shown reading shorthand by the two-finger method.*



*Daphne Rantanen  
Department Head*



*Edward Bargiel*



*David McEwen*

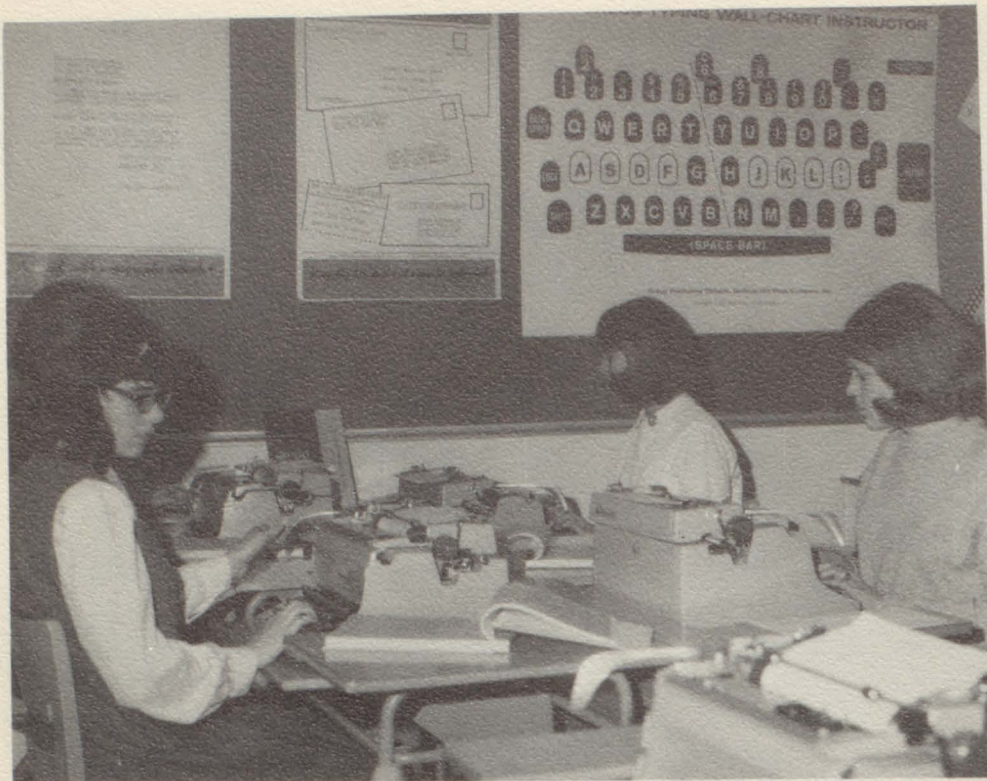


*Edward Tinsley  
Co-op Co-ordinator*



*Ted Zyrowski*





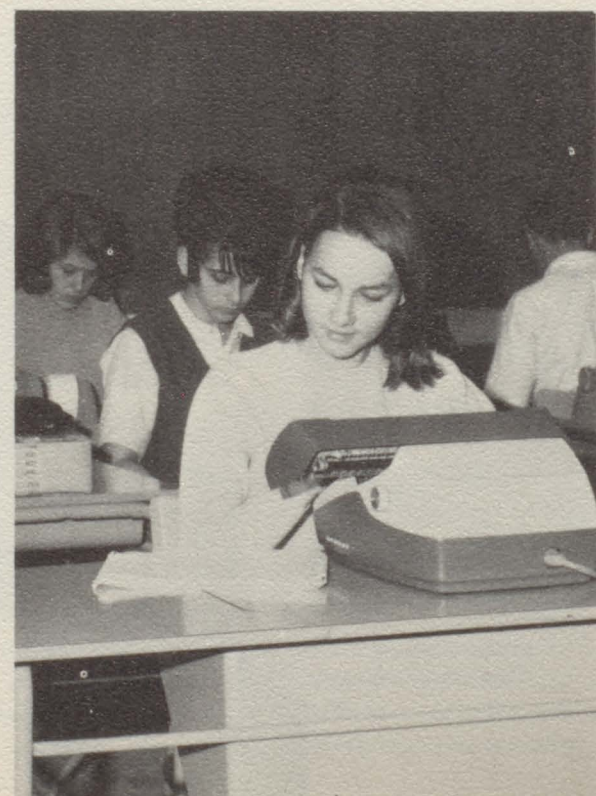
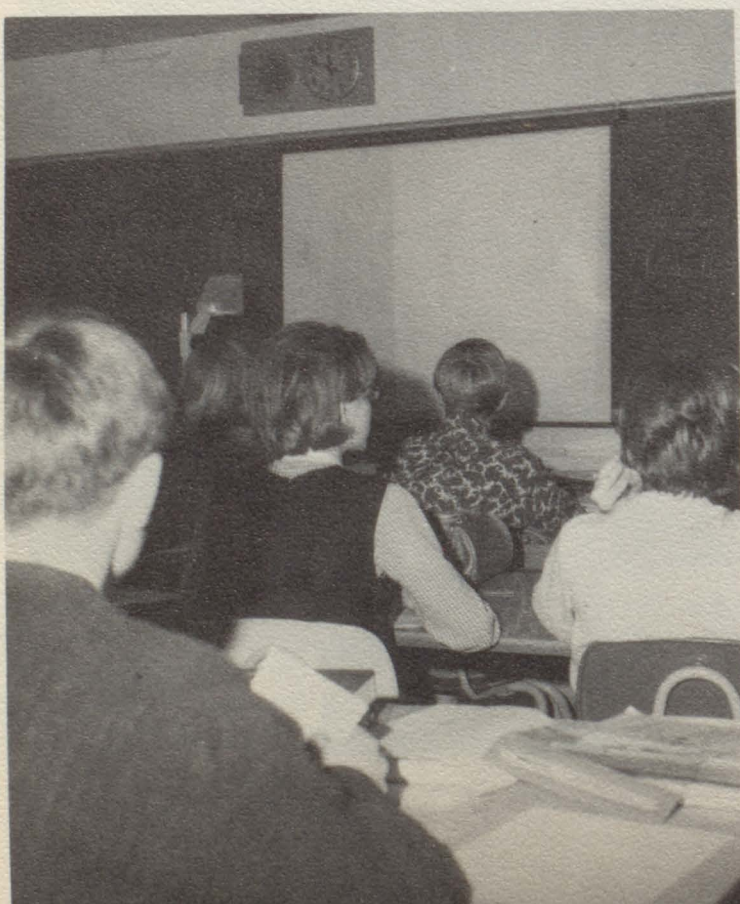
*In Mr. Charles Johnson's third sem. typing class Judy Sommer, Julie Perry, Peggy Churchill, and Belinda Martin learn advanced steps in typing.*



*Patrick Buron  
Ralph Dinse  
Student Teachers*

*Throughout the year students practice on various types of machines in Mr. Edward Bargiel's Office Machines class. Deborah Darling works on an electric calculator machine.*

*Students listen to Mr. Ted Zyrowski in fourth-hour Bookkeeping class.*



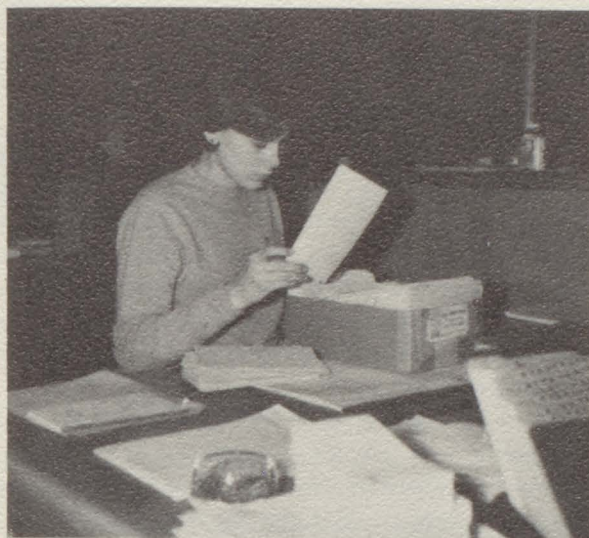




*Judith Ploeger's job while working on Co-op is answering the phone in the administration office during fourth and fifth hour.*



*Judith Allore and Penelope Cordes, two of Mr. Edward Tinsley's Co-op students, help put the Co-op window display in order.*



*Mary Ellen Kirkendall files some old employee cards at Sears Roebuck as part of her Co-op job.*



*As secretary to Mr. Robert Hayes, Susan Rush answers the phone and types various letters as part of her job for the Athletic Department.*

*Mr. Edward Tinsley interviews Daniel Oak for a part-time job.*

## Co-op students have opportunity to learn and earn

Mr. Edward Tinsley, Co-op Coordinator, has over one hundred students who receive advanced training in diversified occupations through a co-op job. Port Huron High School and Northern have created one of the largest Co-op programs in Michigan in an area with one of the highest percentage of unemployed workers.

A co-op student takes his first step when he fills out an application form. He is later interviewed by the coordinator who makes the decision as to whether he qualifies for an open job. If the student is found qualified, he later interviewed by the employer of the prospective job. Then, if his abilities are satisfactory to that employer, he becomes a "wage earner" and is placed on the co-op list.

The objective of the program is to give the student an opportunity to gain work experience. A co-op student must learn to budget his time between his work and his studies and not let his grades suffer. The program is especially beneficial to the student who is saving money to continue his education or train for full-time employment after graduation.





# Students learn to manage future homes

"It takes a heap of learnin' to make a house a home," says Mrs. Sally Elliott, who teaches Clothing I, and II.

Girls in Clothing classes experience the pleasure of giving by donating their time and efforts to make clothing and other gifts for young children in the community. They use their skill and imagination to create original Christmas decorations for Northern.

Homemaking classes provide new experiences for students. Of special interest to the girls was their joining Port Huron High and Port Huron Catholic High classes in presenting a style show in the spring.

Personal appearance, learning to co-operate in a home, community responsibility, preparing for parenthood, providing for family security, family understanding, money management, and the importance of the family are all areas of Home and Family Living offered to seniors only. The course is aimed at giving young people an insight into the responsibilities of marriage and raising a family.

In Foods classes, students have an opportunity to create appetizing dishes, as well as plan a home. The Christmas holidays provide an excellent opportunity for Homemaking students to display their skills. Foods classes prepare special treats such as a variety of fancy cookies, decorative "cut'up" cakes, pop-corn Christmas trees, and of course, candies. After the preparations comes the decking of the grade centers with plates of Christmas cheer (and calories) for a worthy faculty.

The great snow storms of 1967 provided unlimited amounts of snow and ice for the making of ice cream. Sore arms and near-blistered hands resulted from the non-electric ice-cream freezer. But the finished product was worth it!



*How to make a marriage successful is one of the topics discussed in Mrs. Catherine Brown's Home and Family Living class.*

**AT RIGHT:** Girls in Clothing classes often arrange bulletin board and displays.



*Catherine Brown  
Department Head*

*Loretta Blackburn*

*Sally Elliott*

*Carmen Mabla*

*Eldean Propst*

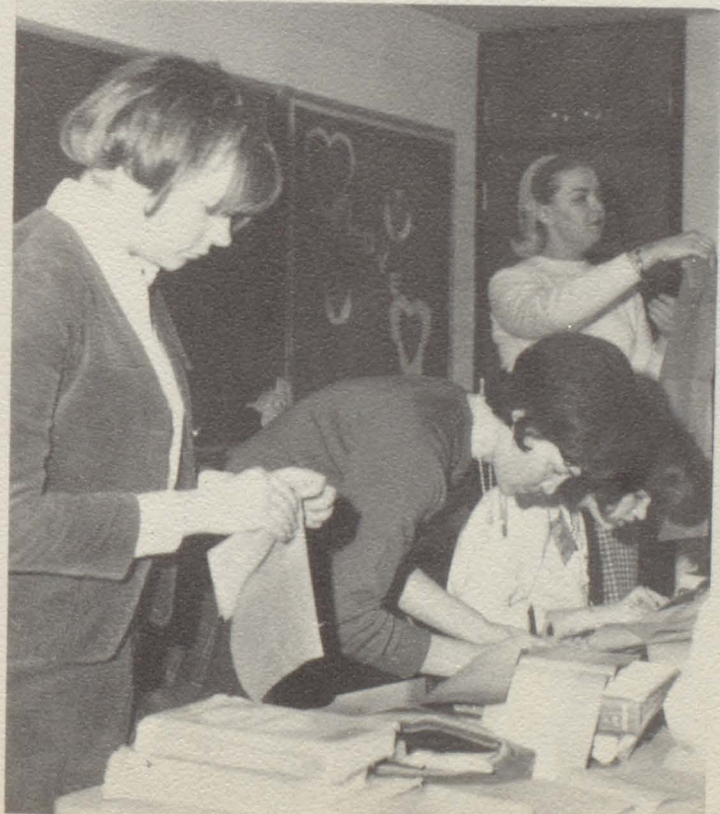






*Juanita Fenner, Mary Lepien, Beverly Kearney, and Nancy York take inventory of their equipment in Mrs. Carmen Mabla's Cooking class.*

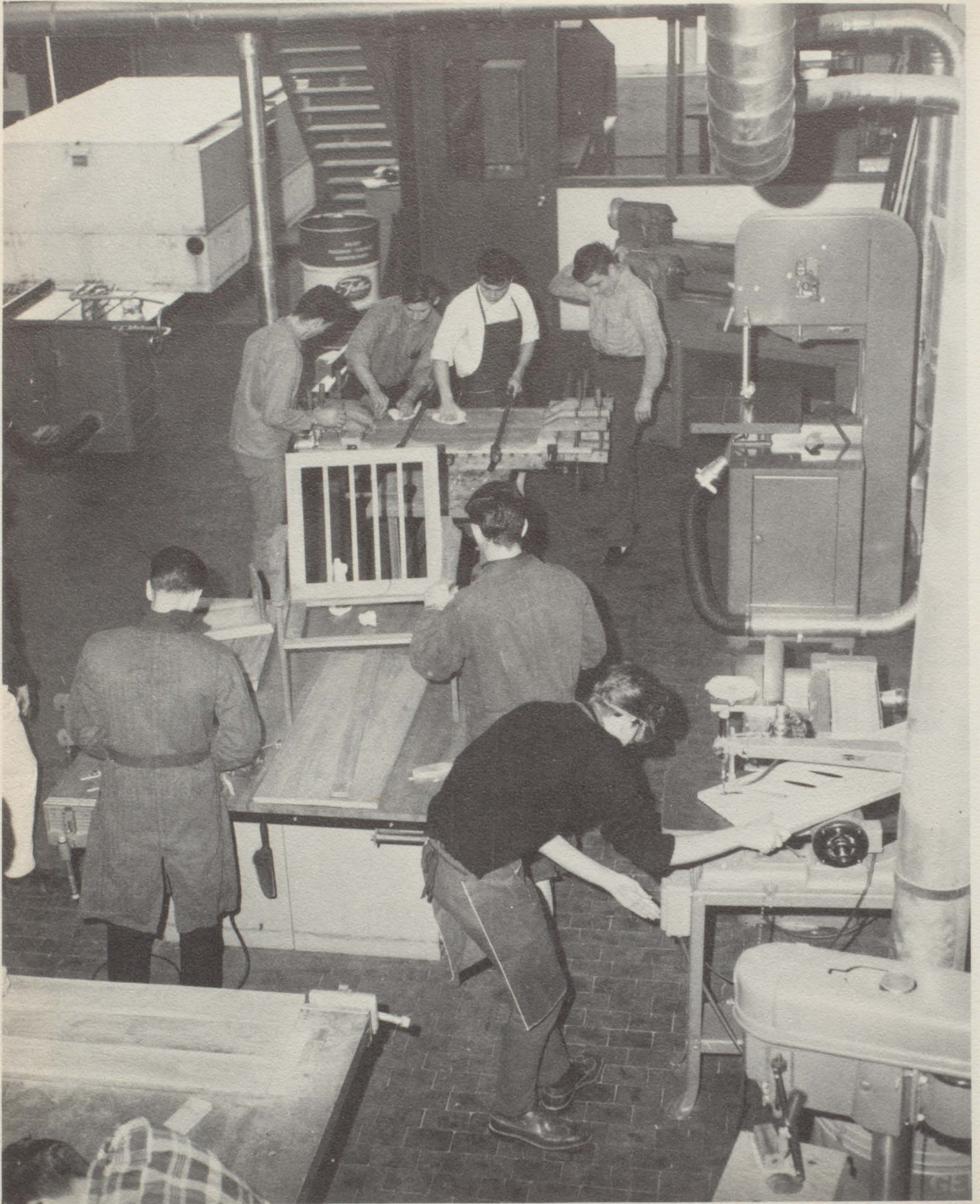
*Mrs. Sally Elliott and Miss Eldean Propst show Pati Moore and Diana Kleinbans how to make paper flowers in Clothing class.*



*Mary Margaret Harris learns that cleaning is an important part of cooking.*









# Industrial Arts program meets student interests and needs

Industrial education includes avocational and vocational offerings exploratory, specialized and technical in nature. It provides the individual with an insight into our advancing modern technology through actual experiences involving industrial materials and procedures evolved through experimentation and manipulative exercises.

Industrial education makes many of the same contributions to the total educational program as other subject fields provide, thereby advancing and enriching an individual's education by providing him with an intimate acquaintance with the basic products, processes and tools of industry.

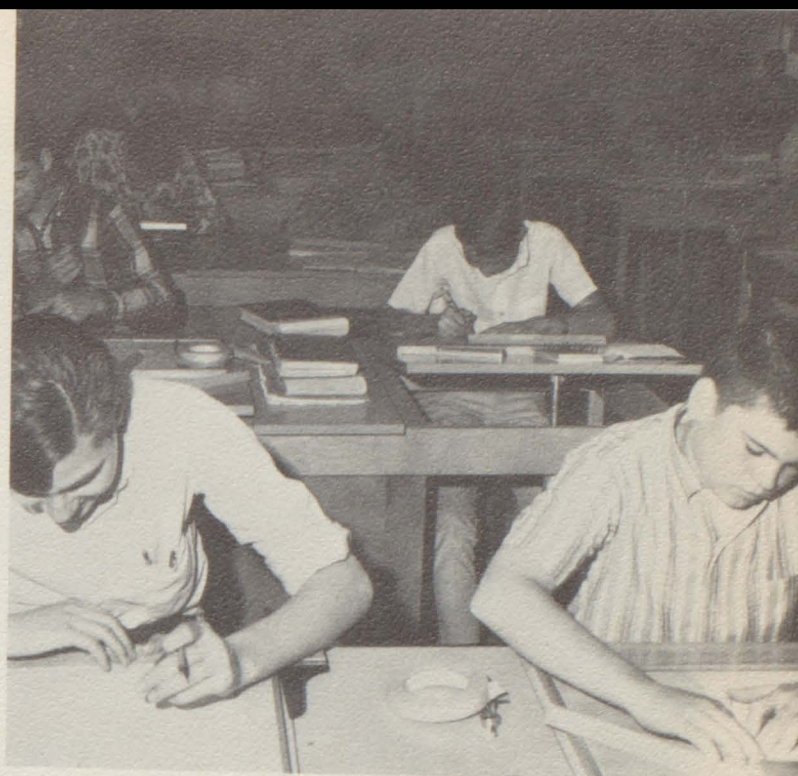
Industrial education at Port Huron Northern is comprised of industrial arts and vocational education, each distinct in purpose, but flexibly interwoven to perform a function important in the education of a student in manipulative processes and industrial procedures.

Students at Northern may take full advantage of educational opportunities offered by enrolling in one or more of the classes offered in Industrial Education. Offerings in the Industrial Arts area that the student may select from are: General Shop, Advanced Woods, Advanced Metals, Power Mechanics, Drafting and Electronics. If an individual wishes to specialize in the vocational area, he may enroll for courses such as Automotive Mechanics, Electronics, Drafting and Machine Shop, after completing required prerequisites.

*John O'Brien*



*John Shanaban*



*Donald Pearson  
Director*

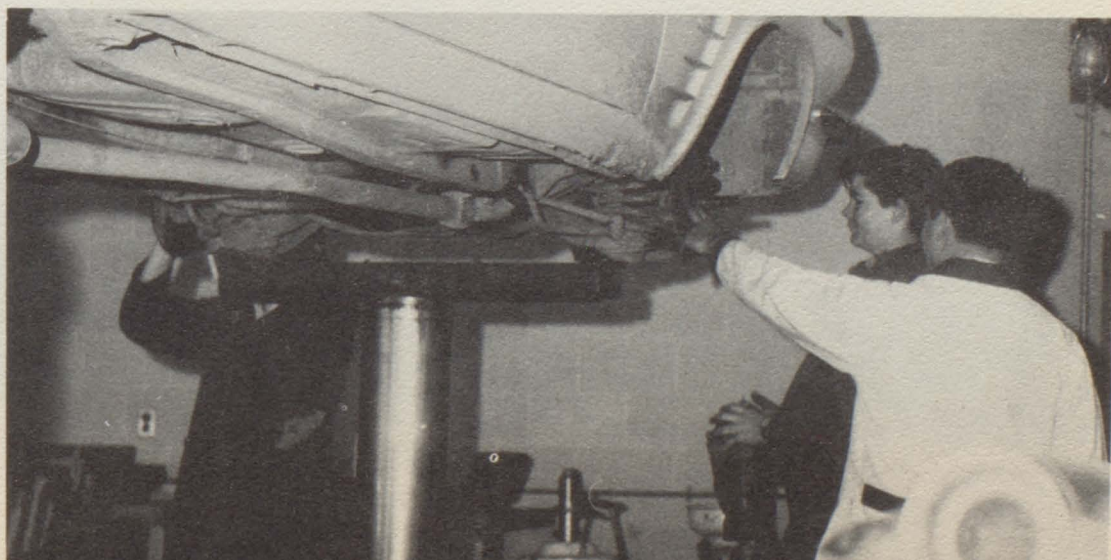
*Richard Baker*



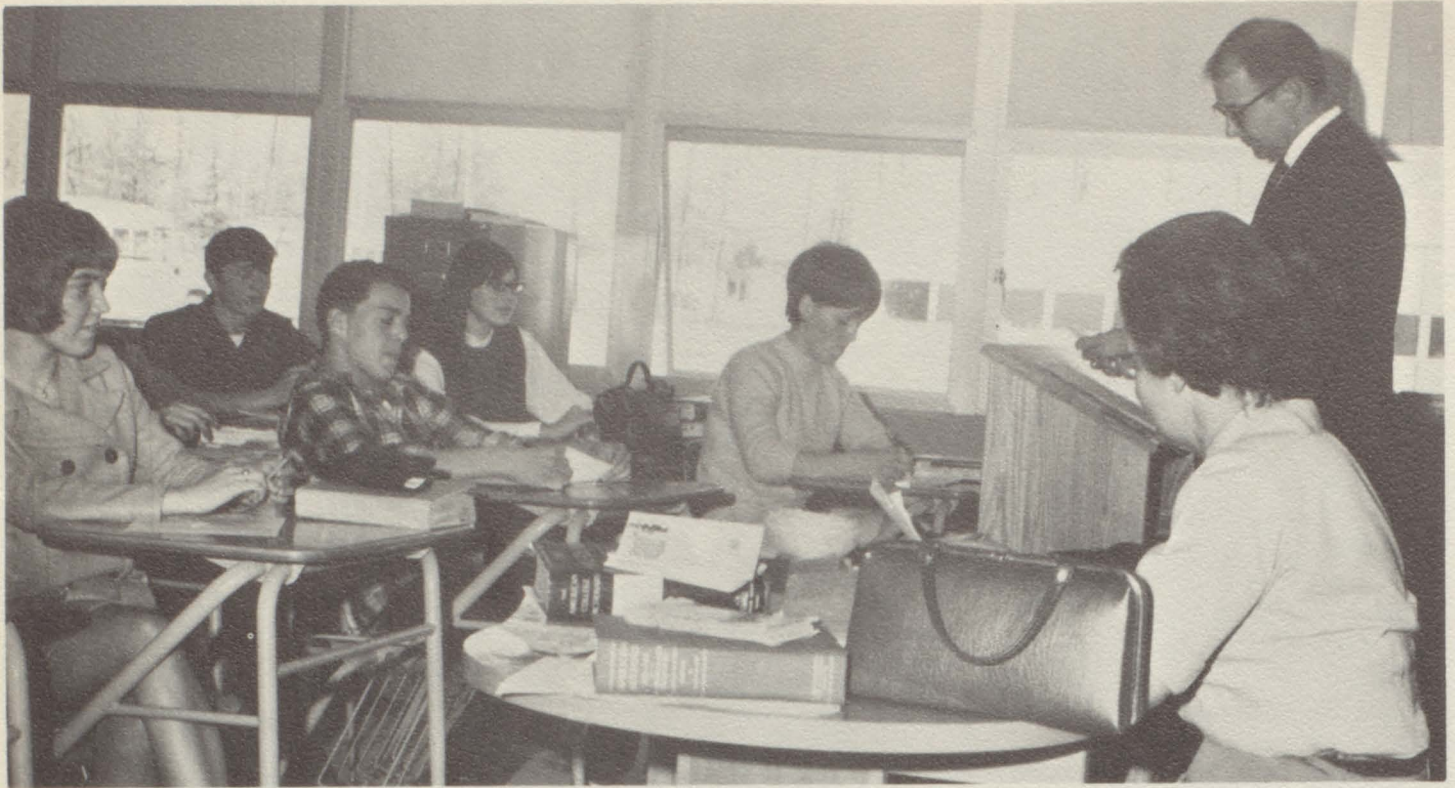
*LEFT: In Advanced Woodworking, supervised by Mr. Donald Pearson, students acquire skill in working with different kinds of wood and machinery.*

*UPPER RIGHT: Drafting students learn how to make layouts, blueprints, and other drawings in Mr. John O'Brien's Drafting class.*

*LOWER RIGHT: Mr. John Shanaban shows William Ingles a reconditioned cylinder. Students become familiar with car parts and their functions in Auto Mechanics.*







*Drivers Training comes to a "stop" at the end of the semester. Mr. Harland Perry says, "And now group, our final test. We realize you are nervous, but just remember - green for go, red for stop. Mrs. Elizabeth Thorne from the*

*Sheriff's Department is here to give you the test. Good luck, I hope none of you are back here next semester!"*



*Part of the Driver Education course is to go into the Aetna Drivetrainer for a two and a half week period. Linda Wakeham is learning how to use the manual shift.*



# Future drivers learn and practice safe driving



*William Morrison  
Department Head*



*Harland Perry*

When it comes to giving the keys to the family car to their sons or daughters, parents are usually cautious. That is why they appreciate the important and comprehensive Driver Training Program.

A student who takes Driver Training during the school year is headed for an interesting and educational eighteen weeks. An important part of Driver Training is six weeks of classroom instruction. Here the students learn the rules and regulations of the road. Throughout the six weeks of classroom study five tests are given. The future driver must pass three of these five examinations.

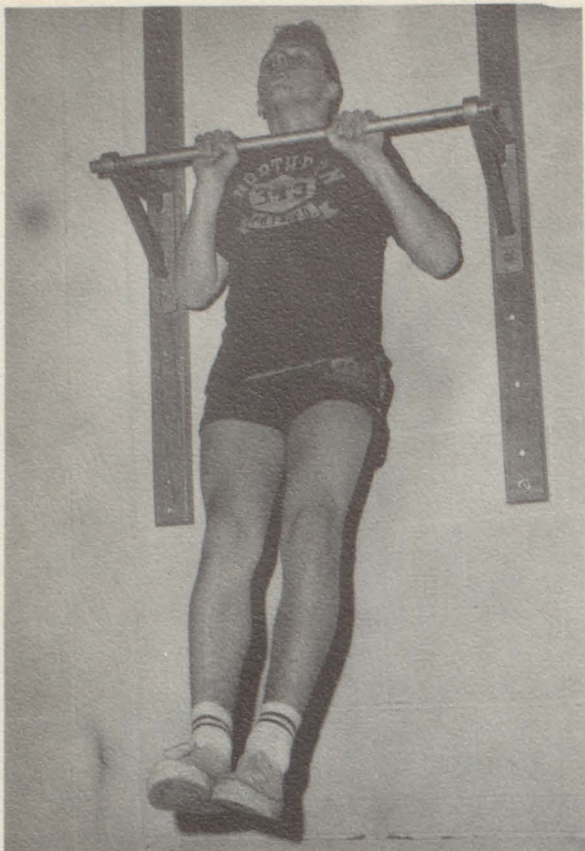
Northern has an advantage over many schools by having an Aetna Drivo-Trainer. There are twelve mock cars which have mechanical devices found in a regular car. A movie screen in the front of the trailer shows different situations to test the driver's reflexes. This phase of the training lasts six weeks.

The remaining six weeks are spent on the road when students, on a rotation basis, go out on an average of once a week. At the end of the semester an officer from the Sheriff's Department comes to the school and administers the final written examination. If this test is successfully passed, the student is given an appointment to go downtown to the Sheriff's Office to take a road test. The pupil then receives his long-awaited license. Six things must be taken to the Sheriff's Office—a birth certificate, \$5.50, proof of passing the Driver Training course, a car, a parent, and of course, himself!

*One of Mr. Harland Perry's nightmares is to be in the car with students Linda Hubbell, Mary Olmek, and Diana Clause as they hit a semi. Luckily with our expert Driver Training teachers this never happens.*







*Larry Wilson shows his ability on the chin-up bar during Gym class.*

*Miss Kathy Jaquays, student teacher for the girls' Gym classes, supervises the students' activities.*



## "Get on your mark; get set; go!"

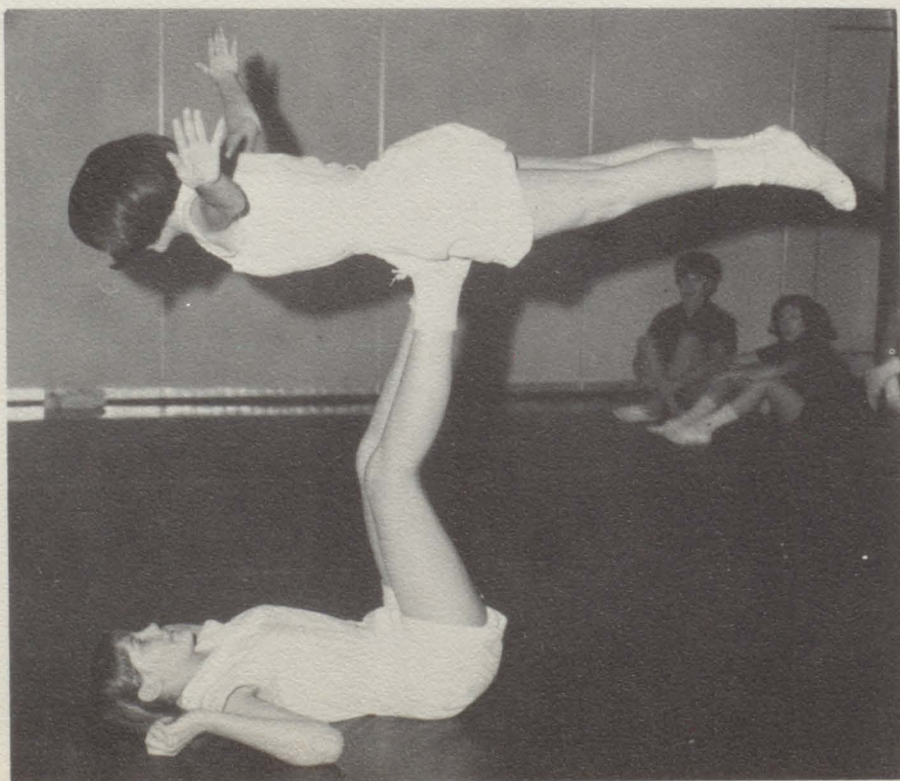
and many other phrases such as these ring out in Physical Education classes.

"Gym" classes, as they are known to the students, are under the supervision of capable teachers and student leaders.

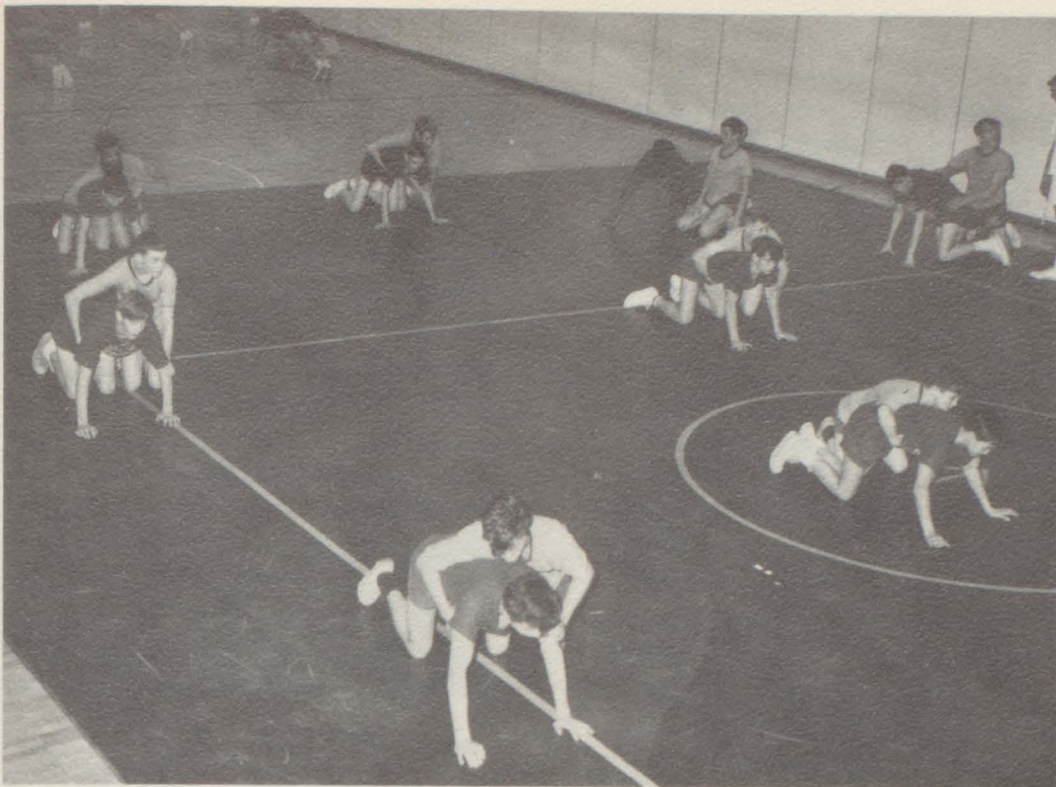
Physical strength and endurance play an important part in our lives; they keep us mentally alert and physically fit. To further good sportsmanship, the students are given the opportunity to participate in diverse activities such as games, sports, and daily exercise. As an added feature, First Aid is taught, making students aware of common emergencies which may arise and informing them on how to properly deal with them.

Variety is the word to describe daily activities. Girls do everything from soccer and basketball to tumbling and Swedish exercises; boys get a rugged work out every day with push-ups, sit-ups, chin-ups, and laps around the gym and the field. The wide variety of sports offered teaches many different skills. In general, these skills require speed, accuracy, grace, and muscle coordination. There is something to please everyone.

*For a double stunt, Lonnie Bishop supports Janice Manchester in a "angel balance."*







*Mr. Anthony Borvito teaches the fundamentals of wrestling and calisthenics as a part of the physical fitness program.*



*Robert Hayes  
Department Head*



*James Bates*



*Anthony Bonito*



*Ann Forester*



*Bernard Palmateer*

*"Now, Bruce, let's try that once again. Remember coordination is the key word." Bruce Heimburger is having a little trouble following Mr. James Bates' instructions for jumping on the trampoline.*



*Miss Ann Forester has a doubtful expression as she hears, "Well, her shoes are dirtier than mine."*







*Mrs. Julianna Clausen supervises the work of Eugene Whitford, Michael Downing, and George Knetsch in Art 3, fifth hour.*



*David Schrader works with clay tools on his project while David Colgan discusses some ideas with Miss Carol Semler.*

## Learning the language of art

Learning the language of art requires years of practice, as does learning a foreign language. The student strives to be inventive; at the same time, he must also be experimental and be able to solve problems which often arise.

The various art courses are offered consecutively to insure quality and continuity of content. The beginning student is taught the basic fundamentals in hopes that he will develop a true interest in art. The advanced classes learn the more intricate facets in the study of art, where they actually develop the skills they have acquired.

The student establishes methods of inquiry through which the examination of the creative fabric of the past could establish relationships with the present. Thus, from this information, everything the student learns is tied together and his creative inquisitiveness is made whole.







*Howard Hoskins, Sharon Yielding, Christine Germaine, Jane Coury, and Lynnette Stapleton display their carving talent in Mrs. Julianna Clausen's fifth-hour Art class for advanced students.*



*Terry Henry and Shirlee Helewski act as models for each other for sketching practice in Art I, taught by Miss Carol Semler.*

*Lyme LaMarsh rolls pottery clay for her project in fourth-hour Crafts class. Their projects range from paper sculpture to ceramics of all types.*



*Donna Krenke, Susan Fogarty, Linda Perry, and Nancy Sheffer work diligently on their wood sculpture in Art 3 class.*







*Joseph Airtene  
Vocal Director*



*The Girls' Glee Club, directed by Mr. Airtene, is another class where students learn to appreciate and enjoy the world of music.*

## Music fills the air

When a band student comes to Northern as a freshman, he is usually placed in the Cadet Band. This year the ninth grade pupils came to Northern more eager than ever to learn. "With their previous years of intermediate band experience, the Cadet Band members are exceptionally fine," says Mr. Wade.

The Cadet and Varsity Bands make up the Blue Band and the Honors and Symphonic Bands compose the Gold Band.

Although many people think the Dance Band is a new

idea, Mr. Clarence Wade, Director, had a Dance Band for twelve years before double sessions at Port Huron High. In the Dance Band the pupil is taught about balance in music during practice, a sense of rhythm, and how to develop as a section.

Students say that even though being a band student takes lots of hard work to be successful, it is well worth the effort because of the enjoyment and fulfillment one receives.

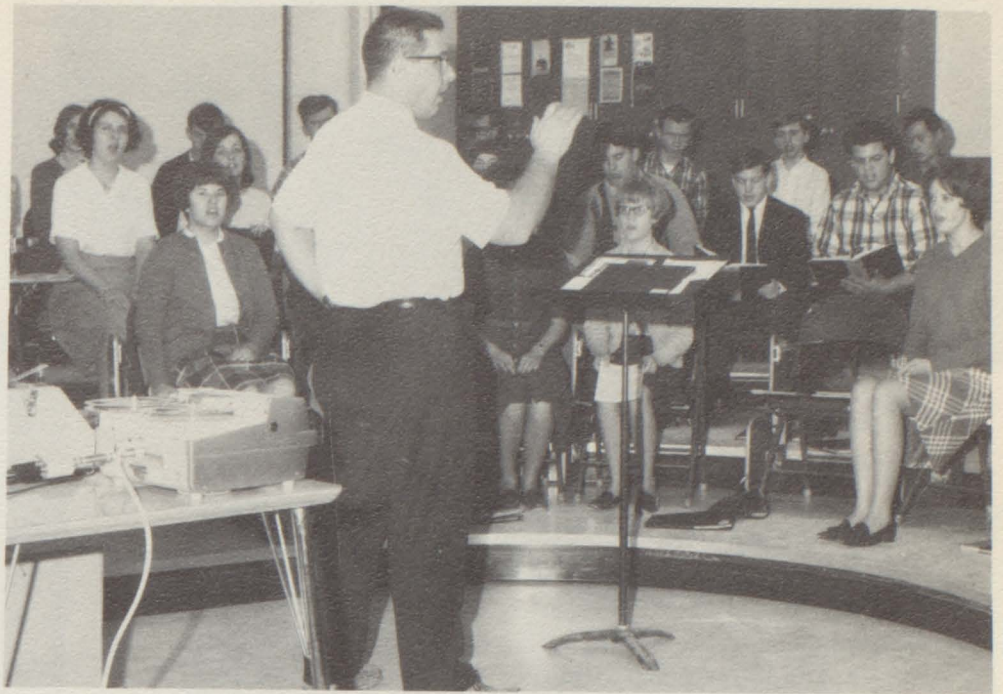


*Beginning band students make up Northern's Cadet Band, directed by Mr. Clarence Wade.*

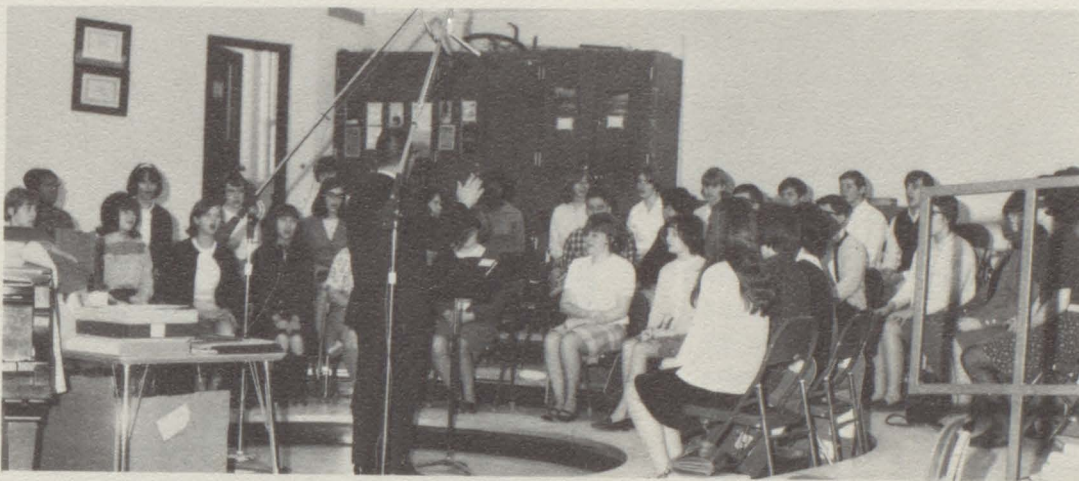


*Gary Faught and Sheila Warsinski who are in Varsity Band practice before they begin a selection.*





*In his fifth-hour class Mr. Joseph Airtene shows the A Cappella Choir the correct attack when beginning a selection.*



*The Festival Choir under the direction of Mr. Joseph Airtene is made up of ninth and tenth graders.*



*This year Northern proudly displays the Dance Band. Composed of Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, the Dance Band performs at various occasions.*



*Clarence Wade  
Band Director*





*Lonely, vacant, and ringing with silence, the library awaits the steady stream of students in need of a quiet place to study and relax.*

## To pursue further knowledge

Modern school libraries now are known as instructional material centers or research centers. Northern's library warrants the name also, because it houses and circulates much more than books. Some of the instructional media are: phonograph records of music, drama, and foreign language lessons; strip films, films, slides, maps, specimens, globes, and microfilm. We have the audio-visual equipment to show or reproduce these.

Northern's "library" circulates seven newspapers, 101 subscription magazines, besides 63 free magazines. We have an extensive file of newspaper and magazine clippings, pictures, booklets, and leaflets on current topics. The vocational file gives information on hundreds of careers and jobs. The current catalogues of 99 colleges are on the shelves. Dictionaries, encyclopedias, indexes, and references on various topics are available.

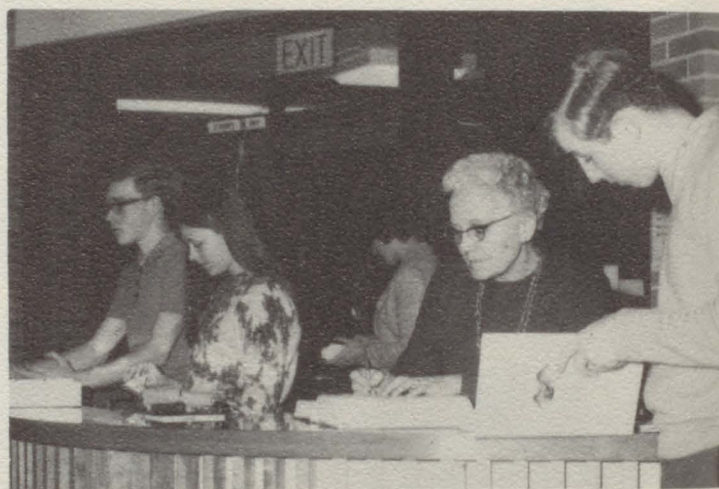
Fiction, past and current, in hard cover and paperback books, fill the shelves.

Faculty members, student body, and all personnel are encouraged to make full use of all resources for research, professional or leisure purposes. The staff is always ready to serve.



*Some of the larger books occasionally pose a problem: especially when you are under five feet tall, as is evidenced by Mary Lee Bonkoski.*

*Mrs. Edna O'Connell assists Stephen Huber; while, in the background, Charles Holdburg, Jacqueline Morehead, and Mrs. Marsba Wypych continue working as they await to serve you.*



*An empty room draws few people, but a room full of books and magazines soon finds itself crowded with students working on research papers, doing book reports, or glancing through magazines.*

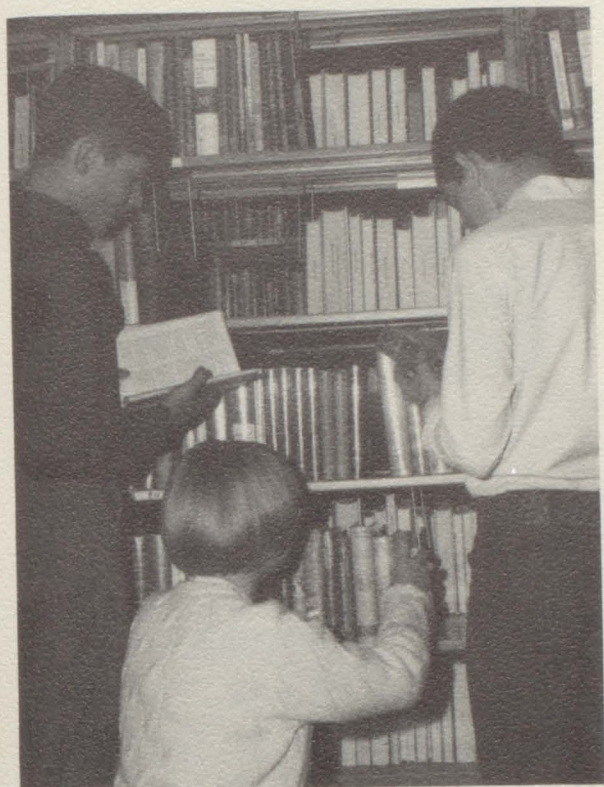


*Edna O'Connell  
Head Librarian*





*Mrs. Barbara Wismer points out some newly listed records to Stephen Moore as Charles Holdburg and Daniel Jex look on.*



*Richard Crawford, Joan Hancock, and Jon Simmons do research for their coming speeches in Miss Pamela Gray's second-year Speech and Drama class.*

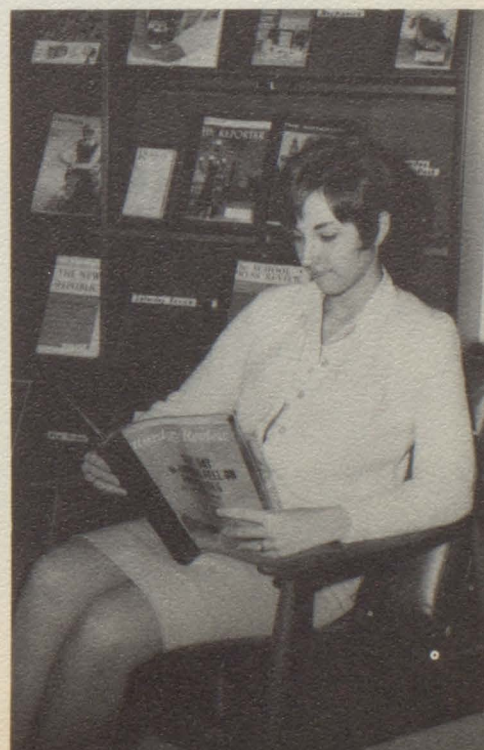


*As Katherine Willey shows the micro-film projector to Patsy Brennan, Janie Chester and Carol Hollenshead replace current magazines which have been mislaid.*

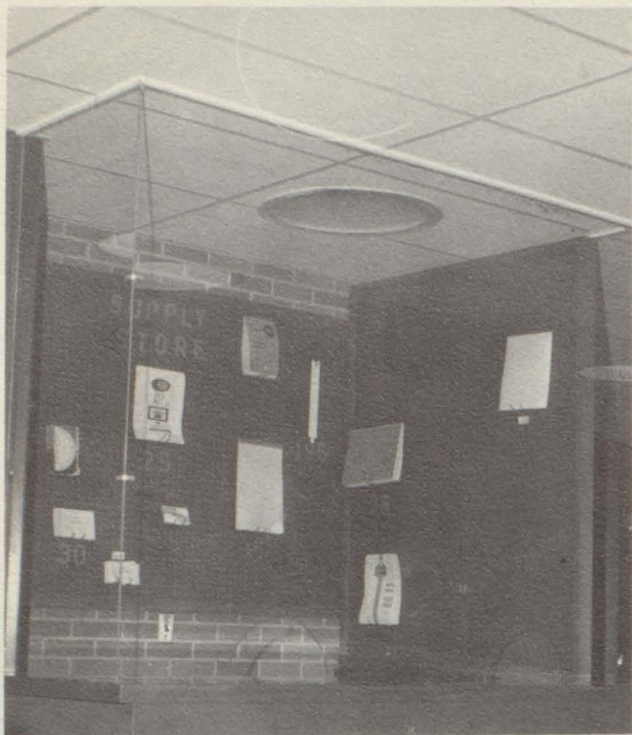
*Mrs. Marsha Wypych and Nancy Gillis put books on the shelves as Gail Perkins and Wendy Wilkins rearrange the card file.*



*The library has numerous magazines for the student's use. Here, Louise Hoskins uses the "Saturday Review" to get 'newspoints' for Pro. Dem.*





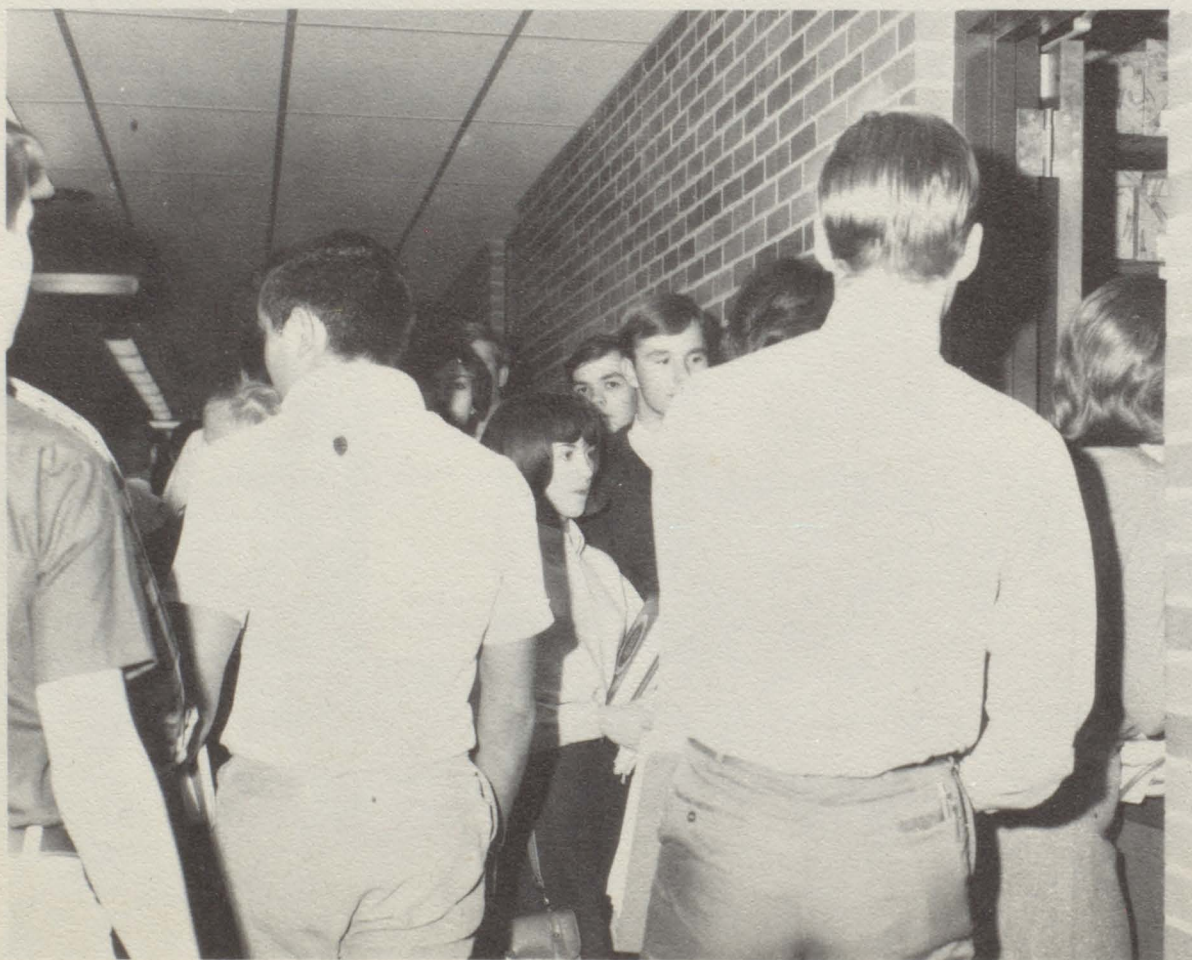


*The Northern Supply Store stands stocked and ready to fulfill the "paper and pencil" needs of students.*



*Students find Northern's Bookstore a convenient and helpful source of supply when writing a term paper, looking for new jokes or hairstyles, or just reading for pleasure.*

*Before homeroom or during lunch one finds the Bookstore mobbed with students purchasing books or paperbacks that they need for various classes.*





# Special services enrich the school



*William G. Emeigh, Homebound Teacher for St. Clair County, instructs students of all grade levels and in most subject areas who will be absent from class for at least six weeks.*

The People who perform the special services that enable our school to continue functioning so well are the unsung heroes of Northern. Too often such luxuries as the quick and efficient Book-Store and Supply-Store services, School Nurse, Homebound Teacher, Special Education Teachers, library facilities, and lunchroom services are taken for granted. Not many students realize that the maintenance of a building as large as Northern is a major project. Commendations are in order for the special service workers.

If an emergency arises, Mrs. Ethel Pettengill, school nurse for the Port Huron schools, may be reached at the Woodrow Wilson school. Organizing and carrying out the medical round-up for incoming kindergarten students are included among her duties. Any eye, ear, or other medical tests in the district are arranged by Mrs. Pettengill. She also works in connection with the Public Health Department on inspection for any contagious diseases in the schools.

Much appreciation is given to Mr. William Emeigh as a Homebound teacher for the fine work he gives to the schools. If a student is to be out of school for at least six weeks, Mr. Emeigh supervises classwork in the student's own residence in all subjects, with a few exceptions.

Before school, between classes, and during lunch, Pamela Anderson and Penelope Cordes are to be found in the now combined Book and Supply store.



*Mr. Robert Joyner, head of the Special Education Department, points out an article discussing new teaching techniques to Mr. Joseph Kreinen.*

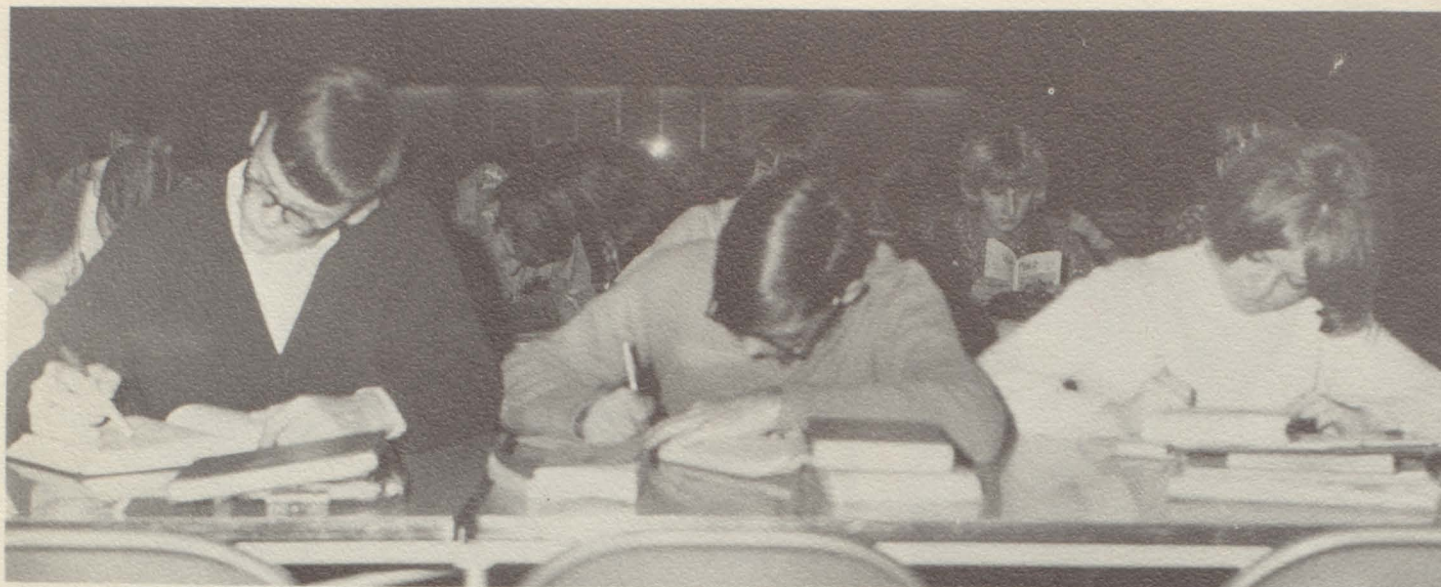


*Mrs. Ethel Pettengill  
School Nurse*

*"Aw, does it hurt?" Mrs. Ethel Pettengill is sympathetic as Wayne Erbe tells her his troubles.*







*Stephen Henry, Alan Hess, and Linda Howard take advantage of the study-hall period to get their homework done.*

## A la carte or hot lunch

There are three lunch periods provided between 11:25 and 1:00. An average boy student has unlimited foods to choose. For instance, here is a typical lunch selection:

- 3 cartons of milk
- 3 sandwiches
- 1 \$.10 bag of potato chips
- 1 extra large frosted roll
- 1 ice cream sandwich

If a student does not prefer this type of lunch, regular hot plate lunches are available.

The maintenance men help to keep the cafeteria clean and neat for each lunch period.

*Robert Willis watches in disbelief as Robert Schlitts gulps down his lunch. You can say one thing for these boys, they certainly get a wholesome supply of milk!*



*As the crowd gathers around the lunch line, disagreements sometimes come up. Such statements as, "No cuts," "Get in the back of the line," "Say, how did he get in here?" are often overheard.*





*Burton Paul, Chief Custodian, looks on as Otto Kantbak, Chief Maintenance, checks the valves.*



*MAINTENANCE STAFF MEMBERS--BOTTOM ROW: Burton Paul, Chief Custodian. SECOND ROW: Don Cooper, Mrs. Beatrice Dewey, Bill Wolvin, and Tom McDonald. TOP ROW: George Riddell, Robert Barr, Ray Johnson and, Leonard Falk. Not pictured is Otto Kantbak.*



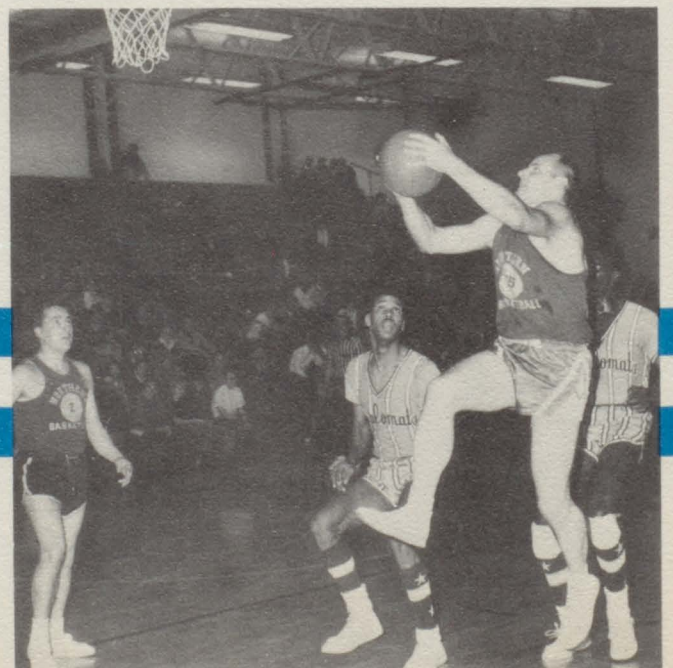
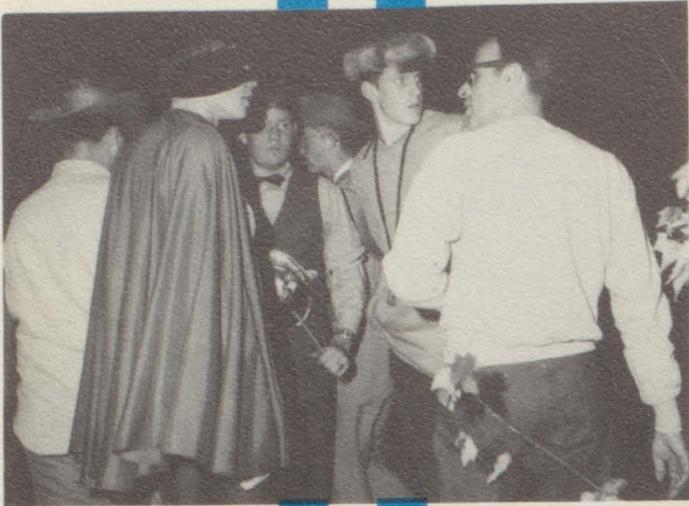
*Mildred Green, Head Cook, supervises as Hattie Wildie makes rolls for lunch.*

*CAFETERIA STAFF MEMBERS--BOTTOM ROW: Gladys Thompson, Bertba Smith, Donna Hornburg, Mildred Green, head cook, Nancy Burns, Marion Hyde, Catharine Wilton, and Mabel Warshefski.*

*TOP ROW: Hattie Wildie, Jessie VanDyke, Eleanor Kuschel, Margaret Setter, Betty McCormick, Louise VanDusen, Martha Love, Arlene Howe, and Susan Guest.*











## ACTIVITIES



# Mardi Gras means fun at Northern

October 28, 1966 -- A day to be remembered by all of those who enjoyed the numerous activities of Port Huron Northern's second annual Mardi Gras.

The activities began in the afternoon as the faculty, students, and alumni proceeded to the rear of the school. Showing their spirit and enthusiasm students participated in various activities involving class and club competition. Among the contests were push cart racing, tugs-of-war, nail pounding, a three-legged race, and also a pie-eating contest.

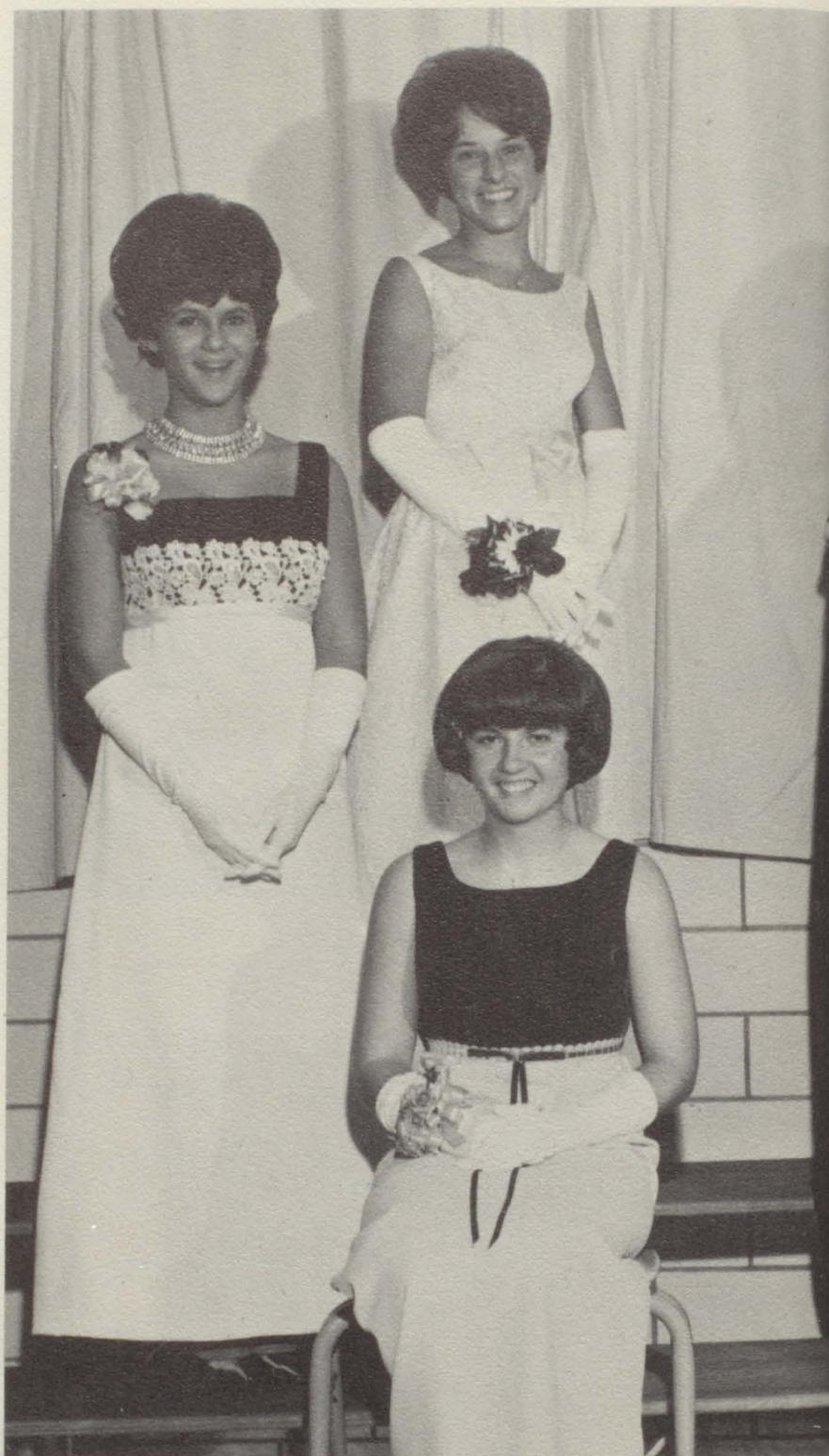
Northern hosted River Rouge High School in a football game Friday evening. During half-time the candidates for Mardi Gras queen and court were introduced. Northern's marching band paraded down the field playing peppy selections. Ending this evening of excitement, the Huskie's won the game by an overwhelming margin.

The highlight of Mardi Gras was the costume ball, "Medieval Madness," held in the cafeteria Saturday evening. The four walls, decorated by each class, helped set the mood.

Halfway through the dance, Student Council President, Gary Rowe, announced that Miss Judith Keeler was the Mardi Gras Queen. Following the coronation, a "royalty dance" was dedicated to the Queen and her court, played by the Words.

Next, the Mardi Gras barrel was awarded to the Junior class for having the most points in the events.

The remainder of the dance was devoted to the awarding of prizes to certain outstanding costumes, and enjoying the final pleasant moments of Northern's second annual Mardi Gras.





## Queen of Mardi Gras reigns over dance

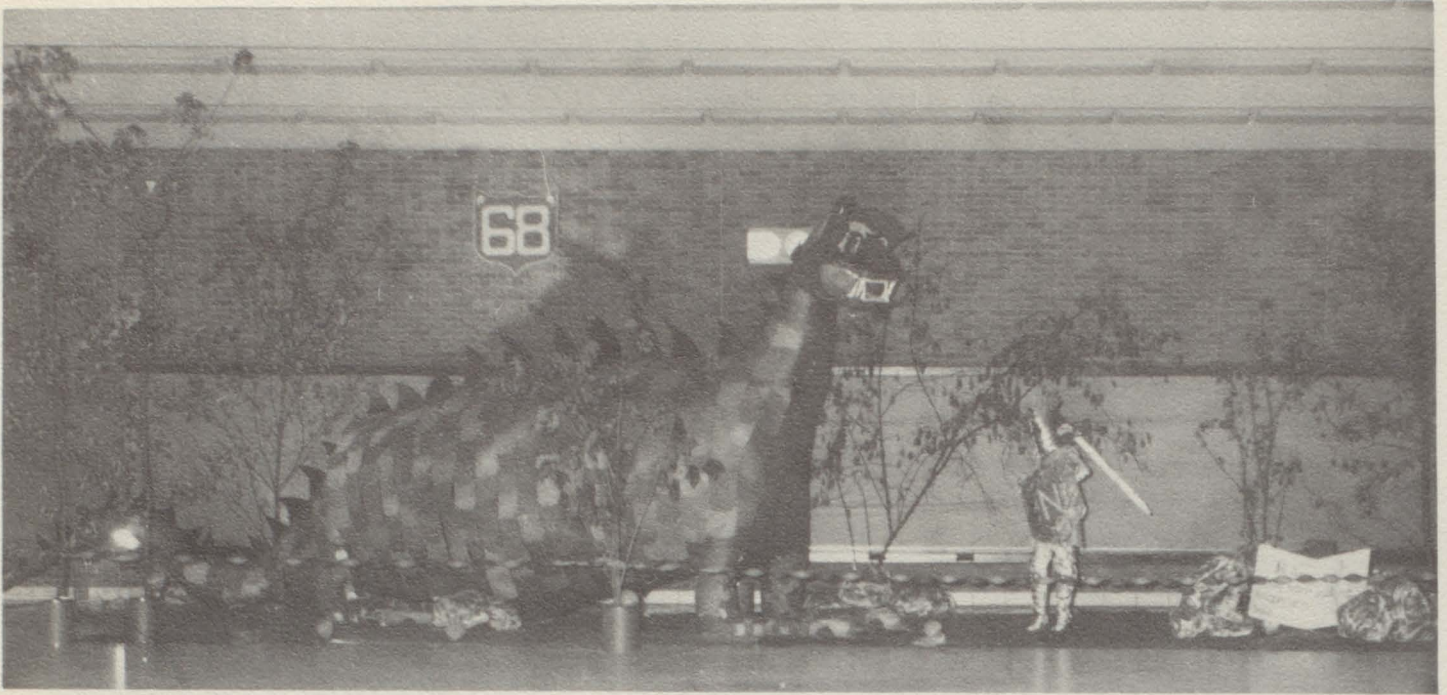


Presiding as Mardi Gras Queen is Judith Keeler and her court: BOTTOM ROW: Sandra Dimon, Sophomore; Susan Weis, Sophomore; Marilyn Thayer, Freshman, and Judy Barrett, Freshman; TOP ROW: Pamela

Cuppen, Junior; Virginia Wyllie, Senior; Judith Keeler, queen, Senior; Kathryn Wyllie, Senior; and Gayle Osgood, Junior.

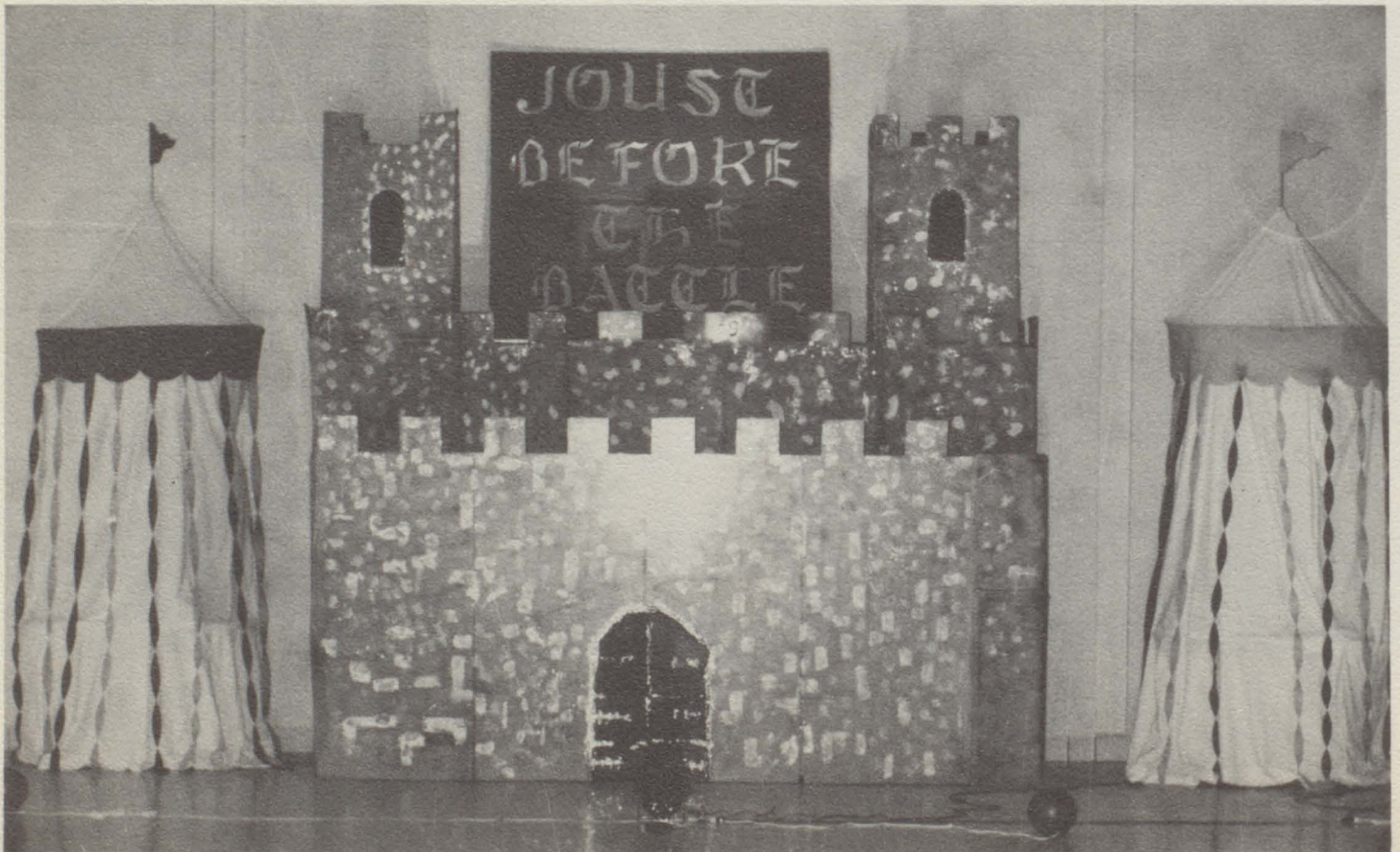


## Classes create imaginative background



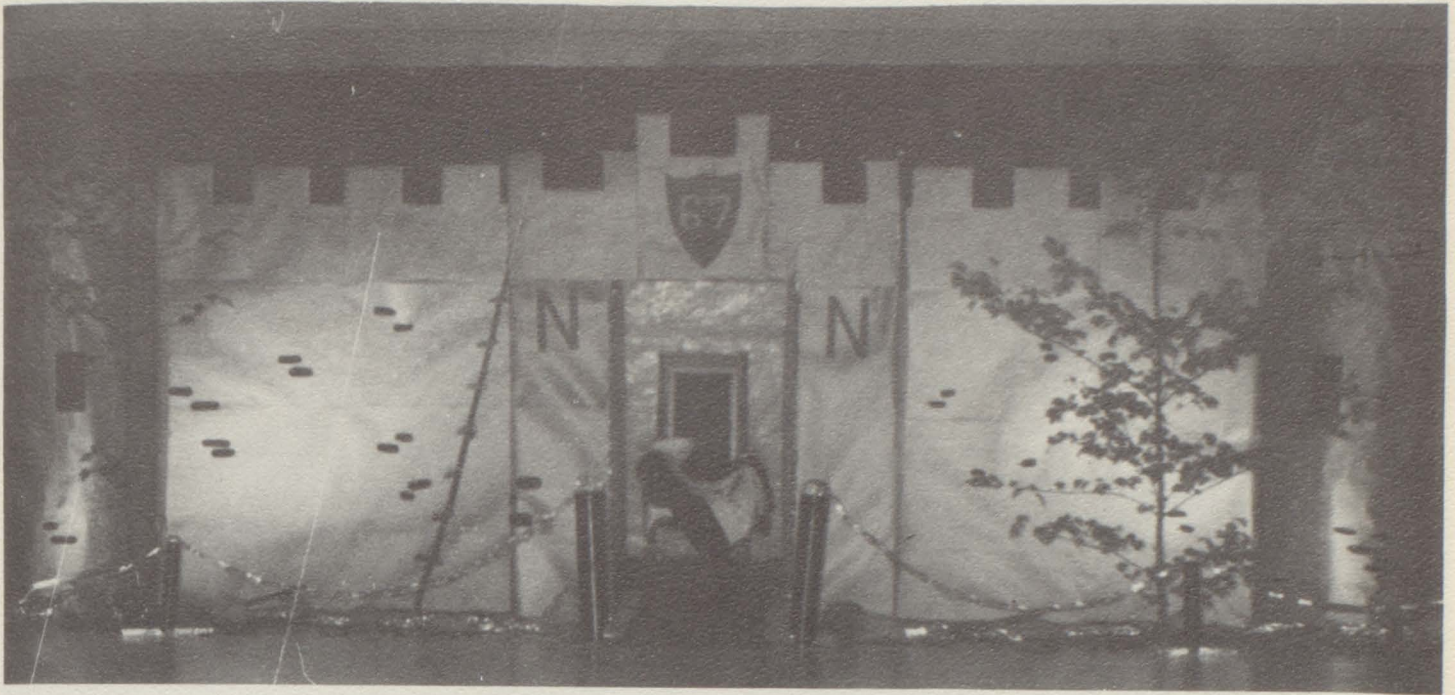
*The Juniors, showing their usual class spirit, claim first place over the rivaling Seniors in friendly competition.*

*The Sophomores surprise many upperclassmen by displaying ingenuity in their creation of a Medieval mood.*





## mood for "Medieval Madness"



*Third place is awarded to the Seniors who construct a golden castle in honor of the Mardi Gras queen.*

*The Freshmen's wall creation shows much effort in planning to win fourth place.*





## Spirits run high during



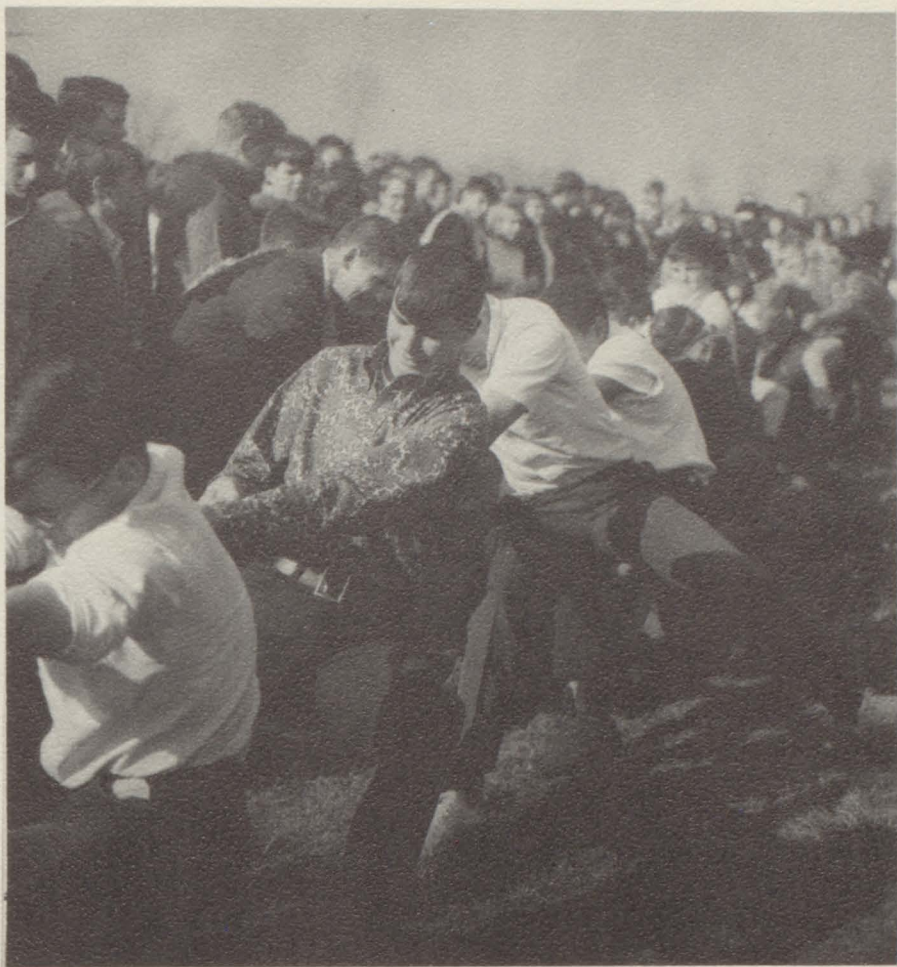
*Showing his obvious delight, Gary Rowe, Student Council president, crowns Judith Keeler queen of the Mardi Gras.*

*Students participate in various activities during Mardi Gras. UPPER LEFT: Hopping along, representatives from the various classes compete in the three-legged race. UPPER RIGHT: Students come in original and unusual costumes to enjoy the dance. CENTER: Class officers do their best to out eat each other in the pie-eating contest.*





## annual Mardi Gras activities



*The Freshmen pull to hold their ground against the victorious Juniors.*



*These Freshmen take hammer and nails in hand to prove their pounding skill.*

*Mr. James Overly observes the cart race while members of the A Cappella Choir push on.*







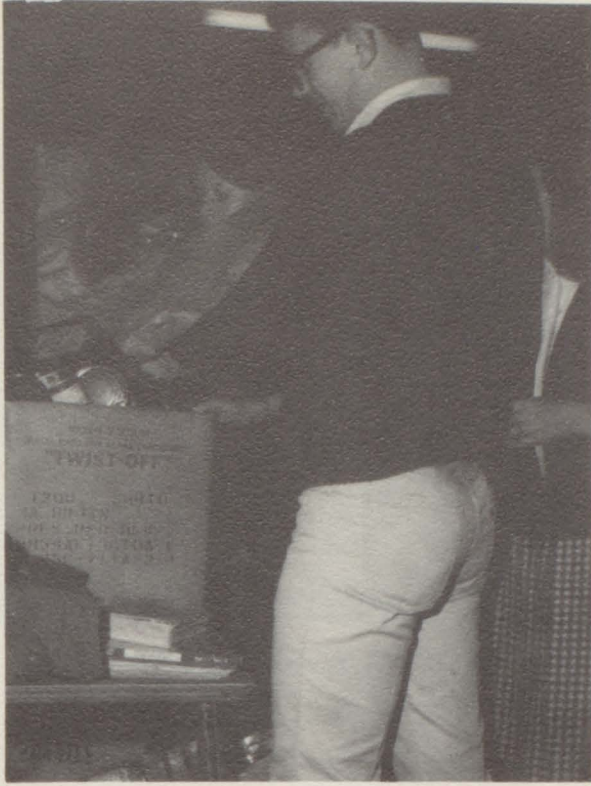
*To accent the Christmas spirit at Northern, the Co-op students assembled this display case in the cafeteria. Show are James Walker, Donald Williams, Louise Hoskins, and Marilyn Jackson.*

## Northern's Christmas activities reflect the gay spirit of the holiday season

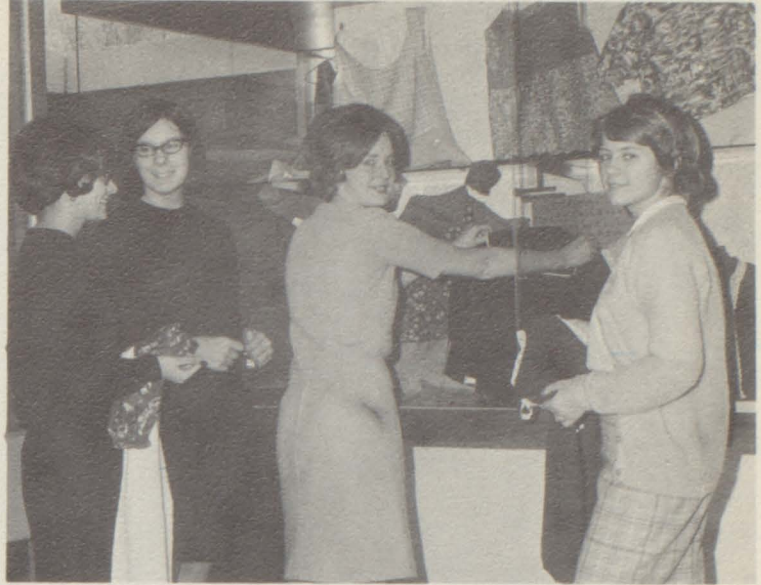
*To climax the Christmas activities, an impressive program was presented by the Music Department which consisted of selections by the various choirs and the Honors Band.*





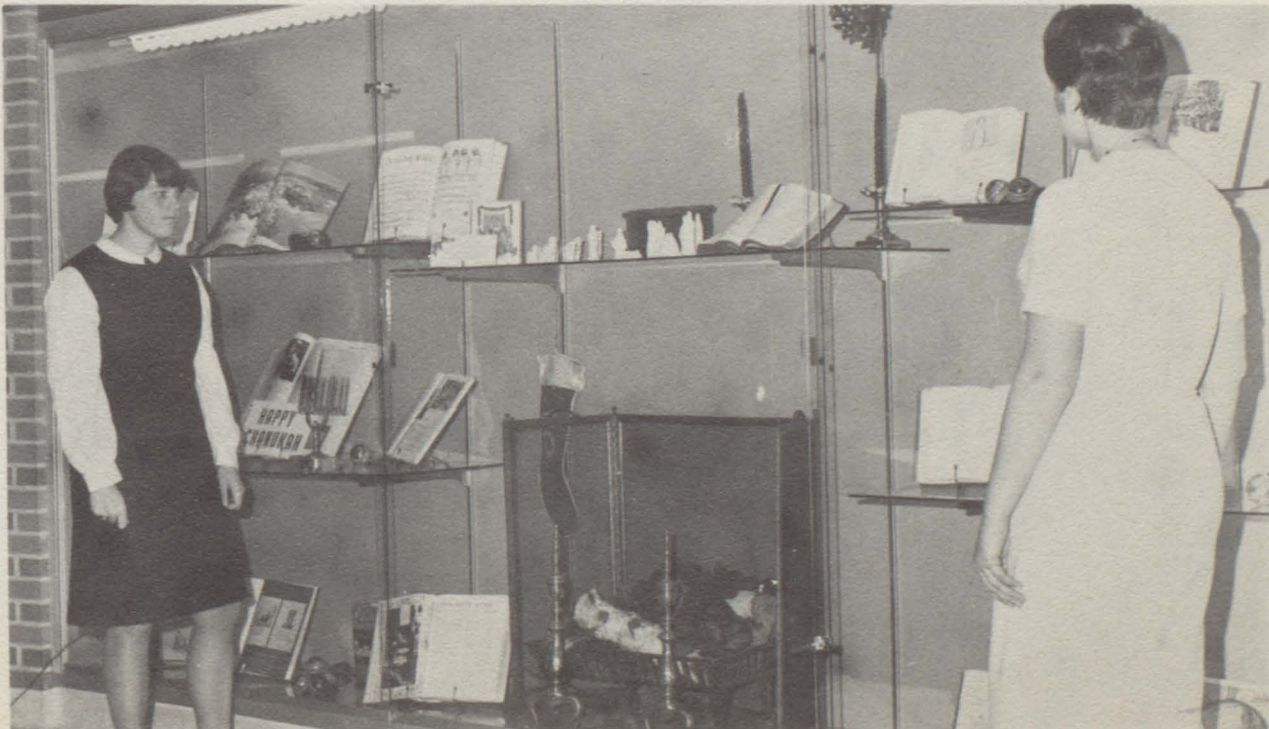


*Members of the Student Council take time out from classes to count cans from each class during the Canned Foods Drive at Christmas time.*

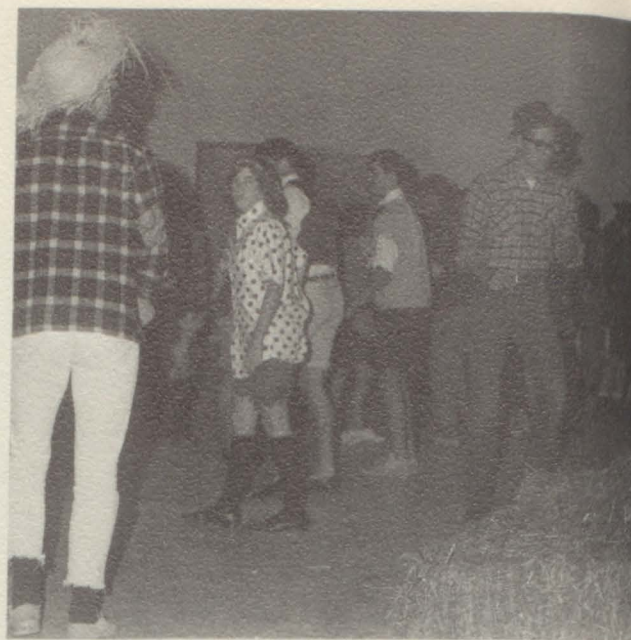
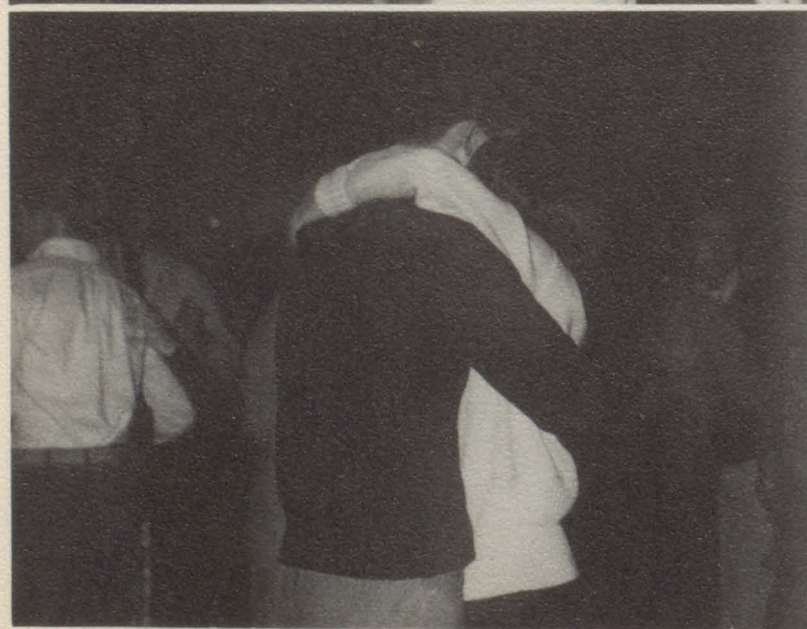
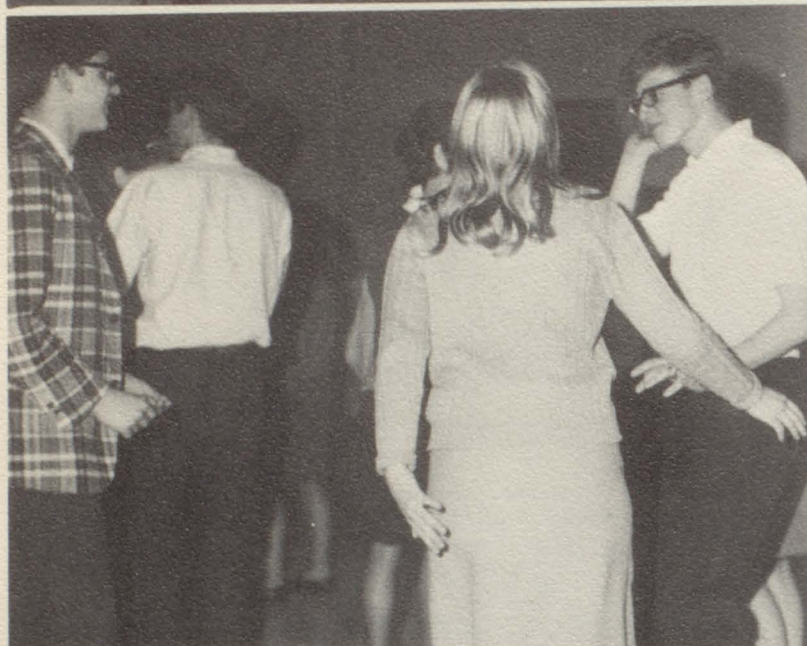


*Christine Riehl, Cora Vance, Sue Hall, and Susan Lewandowski of the fourth-hour sewing class are putting on display some of the clothes that were made at Christmas time.*

*Marsha Hughes and Beverly Hyde admire the library display which shows the customs of celebrating various religious holidays.*







*The Sadie Hawkins Dance was one of the first dances of the year. The costumes were of colorful varieties from cut-off levis to gunny sacks. Marryin' Sam was there to join the*

## Activities are from the routine

*TOP LEFT: Cupid lends a hearty hand to make this Valentine's Day one full of heart and flowers for all at Northern. The cafeteria was decorated in pinks and reds to help set the true Valentine's Day mood. This year the dance was sponsored by the Teen-Age Republicans. Randy Anderson and Suzanne Shevnock are shown here enjoying themselves dancing to the music of the Fourth Dynasty.*

*CENTER LEFT: Charles Guest and John Kennedy listen intently to Deborah Ludlow as she pours out her tale of woe. She tells of all she went through to make it to Northern's second annual Birthday Dance, January 26, 1967. For all those students who were not completely snowbound, there was warmth and fun awaiting them at the gaily decorated cafeteria that snowy winter's night.*

*BOTTOM LEFT: The true spirit of Northern shines through here. Patricia Fetterly, a JV cheerleader, rests a weary head on Herbert Campbell's shoulder after cheering in the second game against Port Huron High School. This after-the-game dance was sponsored by the cheerleaders. The dance gave everyone, including the cheerleaders and basketball players, a chance to relax.*





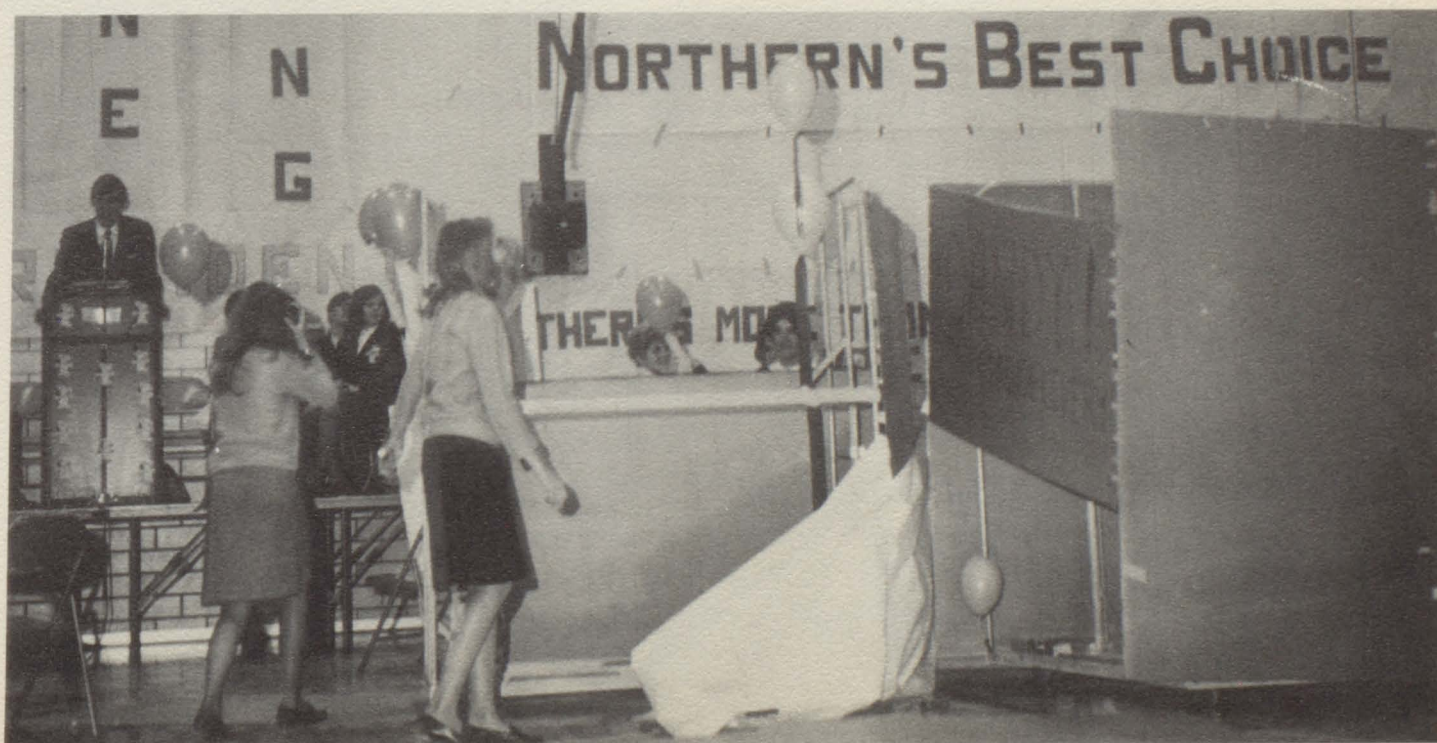
*blessed couples into the holy state of matrimony. The Cascaders were on hand to help set the gay and lively mood.*

## a change of pace of school life

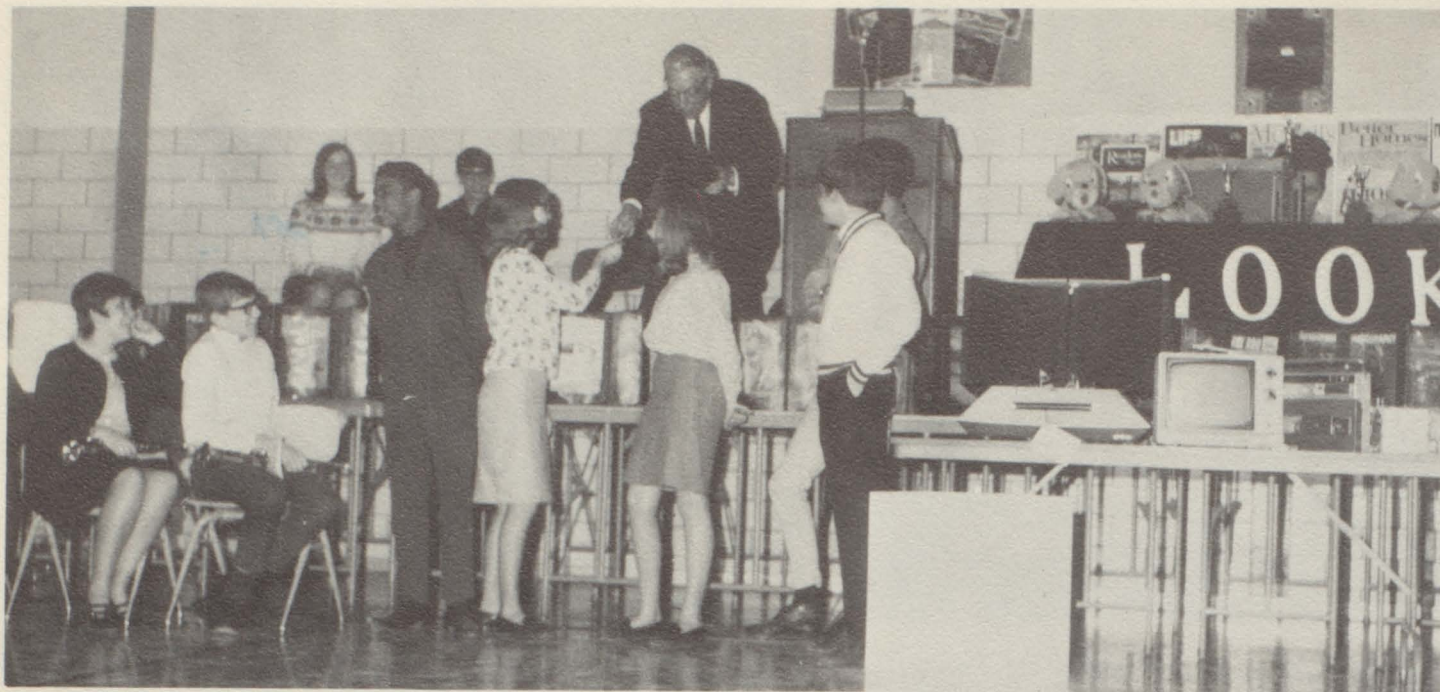


*Dale Larson and Kathleen Hayes display their strength in a mock nail-driving contest for the student body in a pep assembly for the Mardi Gras football game. Would you believe Kathleen won?*

*Marshall Campbell looks on with amusement as Gayle Osgood and Rebecca Tisdal step back while balloons float up for one of the stunts done for the second-semester Student Council election assembly. This particular stunt was presented by the Dandy Ticket.*







*An important feature of the magazine campaign is the Treasure Chest drawing each day. If a name is drawn and the student has sold his quota, he receives the money. As a gesture, Mr. Joe Shields draw five names from the chest --*

*these students were given \$1 each: Dale Jones, Linda Goulette, Deborah Bejma, Craig Ellis, and Michael Green.*

## Magazine sale inspires class competition

Every year students are busily going door to door or calling on the telephone to encourage people to buy subscriptions for the magazine sale which is sponsored by the Student Council. Their time is being spent for a very worthwhile purpose. As a result of their hard work they are awarded prizes, which are especially satisfying for those who number among the top salesmen.

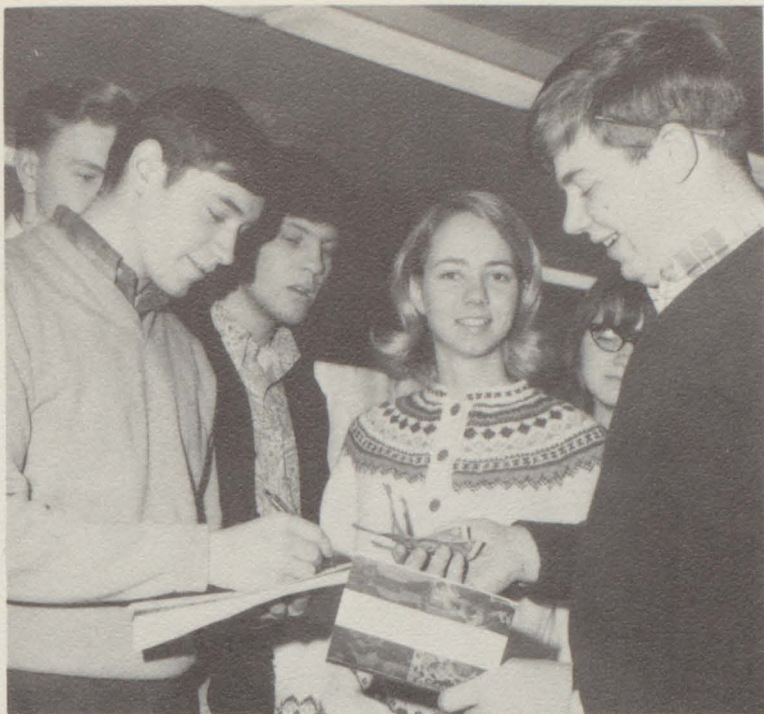
The magazine sale brings about benefits for the school as a whole also. New instruments and an acoustical shell were presented to the Music Department which otherwise would have been difficult to acquire. Darkroom equipment was purchased to aid the school photographers who work on the *Compass and Spirit*. Stage sections and Jessie, Northern's mascot, were also received from the Student Council funds from the magazine sale.

The magazine sale is only one of the many activities that Student Council partakes in. The Birthday and other Dances, the Christmas Canned Food Drive, and the assemblies are all sponsored by this governing body; but like everything else they are made possible by the proceeds of the annual magazine sale.

*Shirley Luks, a Freshman, helps her homeroom meet its quota by getting magazine subscriptions from one of her neighbors.*







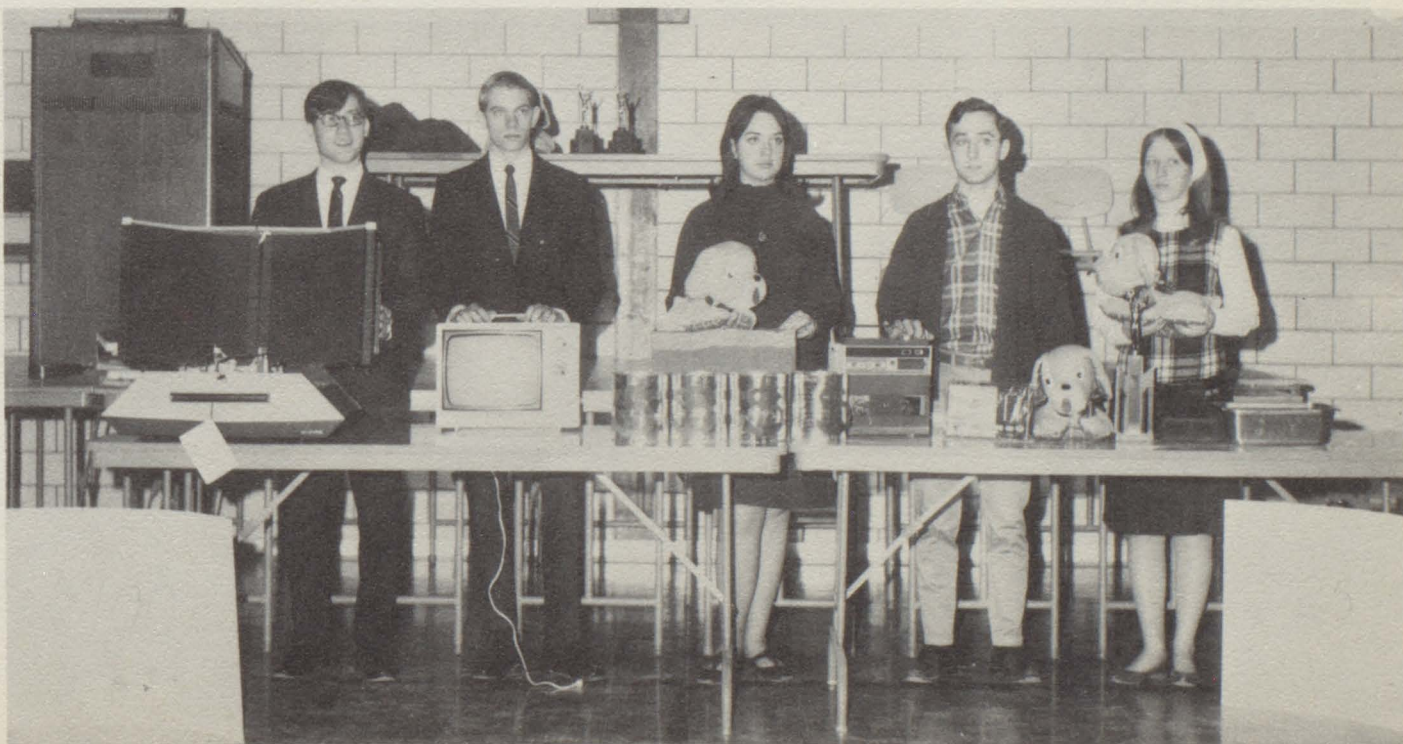
*Erwin Smith, Terrance Stepka, Jacqueline Smith, Nancy Sheldom, and Thomas Stephens in Mr. Gary Newton's homeroom bring in money and subscriptions to their Student Council representative, David Spielburg.*



*Gary Rowe, Virginia Wyllie, and Kathryn Koch, along with teachers and counselors, give their time to keep track of the individual class standings. At the end of each day of the sale, the results are announced.*

*Council members Craig Bruce, Randy Anderson, Carol Hollenshead, Gary Rowe, and Sally Nordberg, display the prizes of the top ten winners. Tenth, ninth, eighth, and seventh-place winners receive savings bonds, gift certificates, or cash prizes worth \$25 to \$35 depending on the place awarded. Sixth-place prize is a transistor radio; fifth-place winner receives \$50 cash or a gift*

*certificate for the same amount; fourth-place receives a \$100 savings bond; and a tape recorder goes to the third-place winner. The first-place winner has a choice between a stereo record player or a portable TV. The other prize goes to the second-place winner.*





Northern  
activities  
display  
spirit and  
enthusiasm



*"Now let's not play kids' games," Lawrence Setter seems to be saying to Judith Keeler.*

*Mrs. Pamela Banduric gets into the swing of things with the help of Marshall Campbell at a Northern dance.*







*Any team needs support and the bigger the crowd the better they like it. This enthusiastic crowd shows true school spirit by cheering their team to victory.*

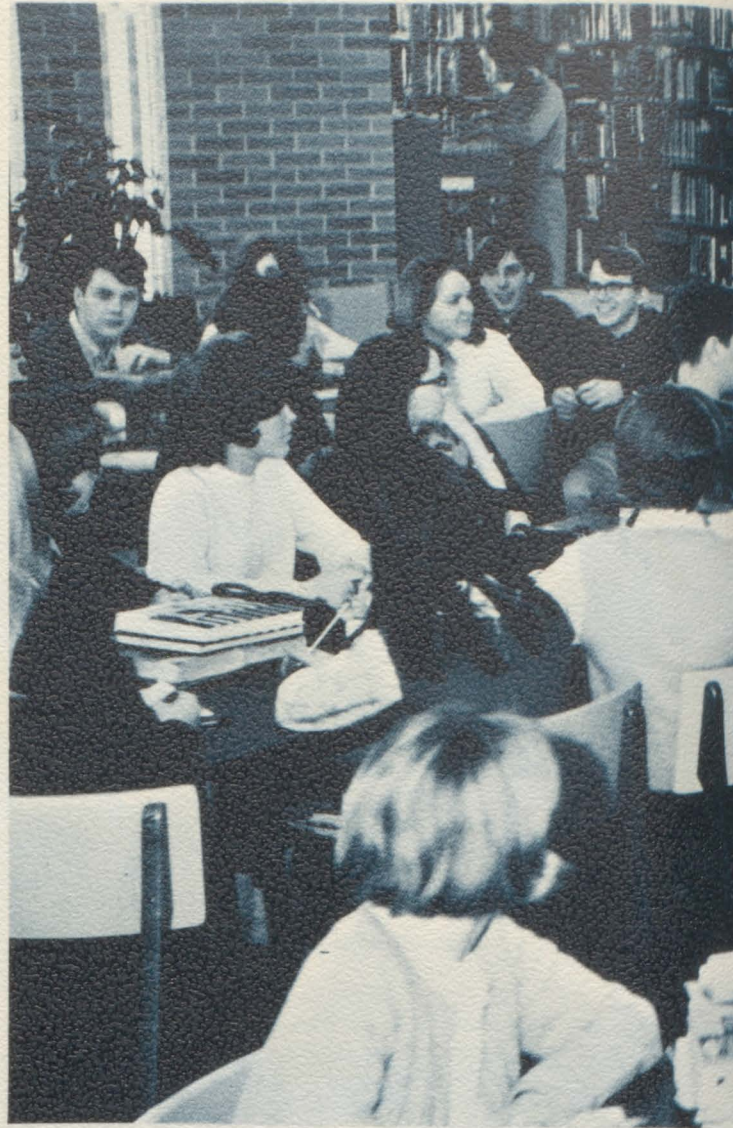
*Every year during Mardi Gras one afternoon is set aside for contests. These eager students push forward trying to get a better look at what is going on.*



*This past winter was no fun for many students. Larry Heglar spent the better part of it in a cast with crutches! As you can see he is always in the swing of things.*











## ORGANIZATIONS







*BOTTOM ROW: Carol Hollenshead, President; Randy Anderson, Vice-President; Judith Keeler, Secretary; and Lorolie Brown, Treasurer.*

*SECOND ROW: Christine Coulter, Kristine Schuck, Judy Ploeger, Rebecca Tisdal, Sharon Warsbelski, Sandra Lauridsen, Hollis Wegener, Monica Langolf, and Carl Wolf.*

*THIRD ROW: Kathleen Powell, Heidi Ulmer, Carol Ordowski, Kay Novak, Margaret Davidson, Louise Hoskins, Nancy Gillis, Susan Rush, Teresa Bourbonais, and George Watson.*

*TOP ROW: Andrew Rosales, Stephan Moore, Janie Chester, Melody Sischo and Charles Guest. Missing is Mrs. Ruby Goodrich, Advisor.*

*National Honor Society members, Stephen Moore, Carol Hollenshead, and Lorolie Brown, pick up stationery from Mrs. Ruby Goodrich, Advisor. The stationery was sold to help raise money for the scholarship that the Club sponsors.*



## NHS sponsors honor roll contest

A faculty committee, under Mr. James Overly, selects students outstanding in the academic field. Students are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

National Honor Society sponsors the honor roll contest in which all students may participate. To qualify for an award, a student must maintain a B average for four out of five marking periods. Pins are given to first-year winners, and guards are given to second-, third-, and fourth-year winners.

Providing a scholarship to Port Huron Junior College for a deserving senior is a major project of the Club. To achieve this goal, members of the NHS sponsor several money-making projects, among them being the selling of school stationery, planning a Christmas Tea, and sponsoring a Pancake Supper to which the public is invited.





*Carol Hollenshead, Rebecca Tisdal, and John Brahmer are shown looking at pennies, and if they look carefully they will see one dimension as reported in the book Flatland which Monica Langolf reported*

*on. Jane Coury, Martha McNally, Stephen Moore, Miss Mary Neil, Advisor; Monica Langolf, Katherine Reed, and Peter Whipple are looking on waiting to try the test themselves.*

## Mu Alpha Theta introduces Krypto



*Peter Whipple, Monica Langolf, Martha McNally, and Katherine Reed are enjoying an interesting game of Krypto after the meeting.*

Mu Alpha Theta Club is one of the two honorary organizations of the school. The grade requirements for membership is a B plus average in mathematics and a B average in all other subjects. Each prospective member must also have completed three semesters of Algebra and two semesters of Geometry. A general interest in mathematics is of the utmost importance and students must plan to continue in their study of mathematics.

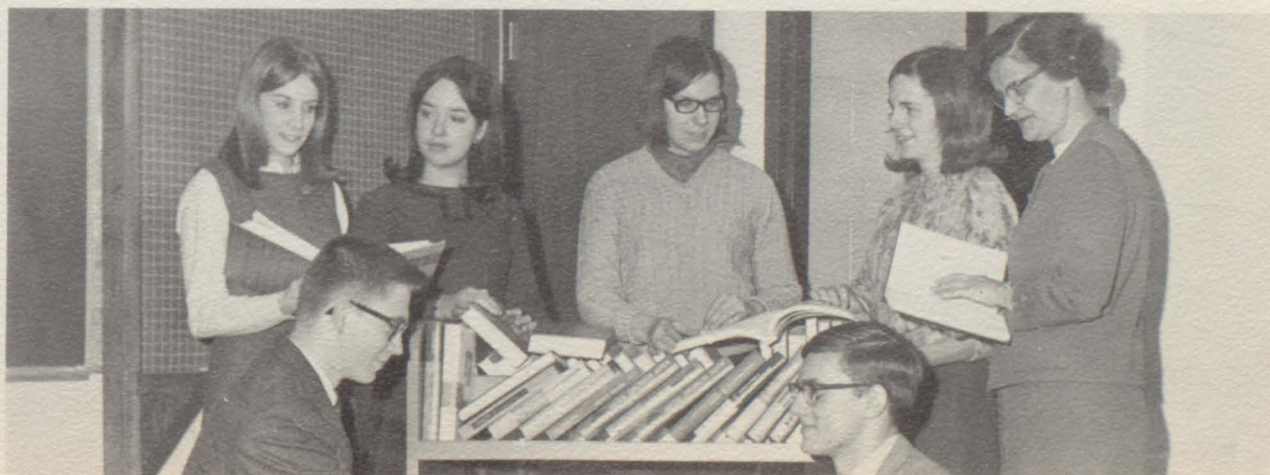
Prospective members make their original application in the form of a letter which includes reasons for interest in joining the club. The membership selects new members on the basis of these letters and scholastic requirements.

One of the most interesting programs of the year was the joint meeting with Port Huron High at which time a phone call was placed to Strategic Air Command at Colorado Springs, Colorado. The various defense systems were discussed and a question period followed.

The sale of Krypto, an imaginative card game was a major project this year. The purpose of the sale was to promote interest in Mathematics.

*John Brahmer, Rebecca Tisdal, Carol Hollenshead, Cora Vance, Jane Coury, Miss Neil, and Stephen Moore look through a variety of*

*mathematics books to find problems for the new members to solve.*







FUTURE NURSES CLUB MEMBERS - BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Pamela Banduric, Advisor; Nancy Gillis, President; Carol Sloan, Secretary; Brenda Bennett, Treasurer; and not shown, Martha Wilson, Vice-President. SECOND ROW: Lucinda Harrington, Marcia Hitchings, Mary Luebke, Marjorie Lindsay, Leanna Manning and Kay Knowles. THIRD ROW:

Laurie Melms, Rebecca Gragowski, Shirley Baldock, Cathy Bailey, Cheryl DeMeritt, and Paula Lottner. FOURTH ROW: Monna Letts, Marilyn Jackson, Janet Touma, Charlotte Laverie, and Linda Luks. TOP ROW: Jean Stewart, Kandy Barr, Tecbla Spotts, Paula Hool, Pamela Willmarth, Lavonne Maynard, (unidentified).

## Future Nurses serve as "Candy Strippers"

Bright eyed and snappy looking are the "Candy Strippers" serving as volunteers at Port Huron General Hospital. Patients are greeted with a warm, quick smile and a helping hand by these eleventh and twelfth grade girls from the Future Nurses Club.

Throughout the year, Club members hear interesting speakers from the various fields of medicine. Also, among their many activities, they visit the local hospitals and health clinics.

The Club members' reward for a job well done is when they are presented with badges from the Port Huron General Hospital at the Valentine's Tea.



Marianne Zenero and Nancy Gillis are shown doing two of the duties expected of Candy Strippers in the Port Huron Hospital.







*Suzanne Shevnock is shown correcting papers for Mr. Robert Phillips during her study hall, which helps earn points toward her FTA pin.*



## Future Teachers visit E.M.U.

The FTA got off to a jumping start by establishing a point system enabling members to earn the Club pin. They earn points by performing various tasks; such as, checking papers for teachers, creating new ideas for bulletin boards, and often running simple errands. Members enthusiastically agree that these activities help to promote a better understanding between teachers and students.

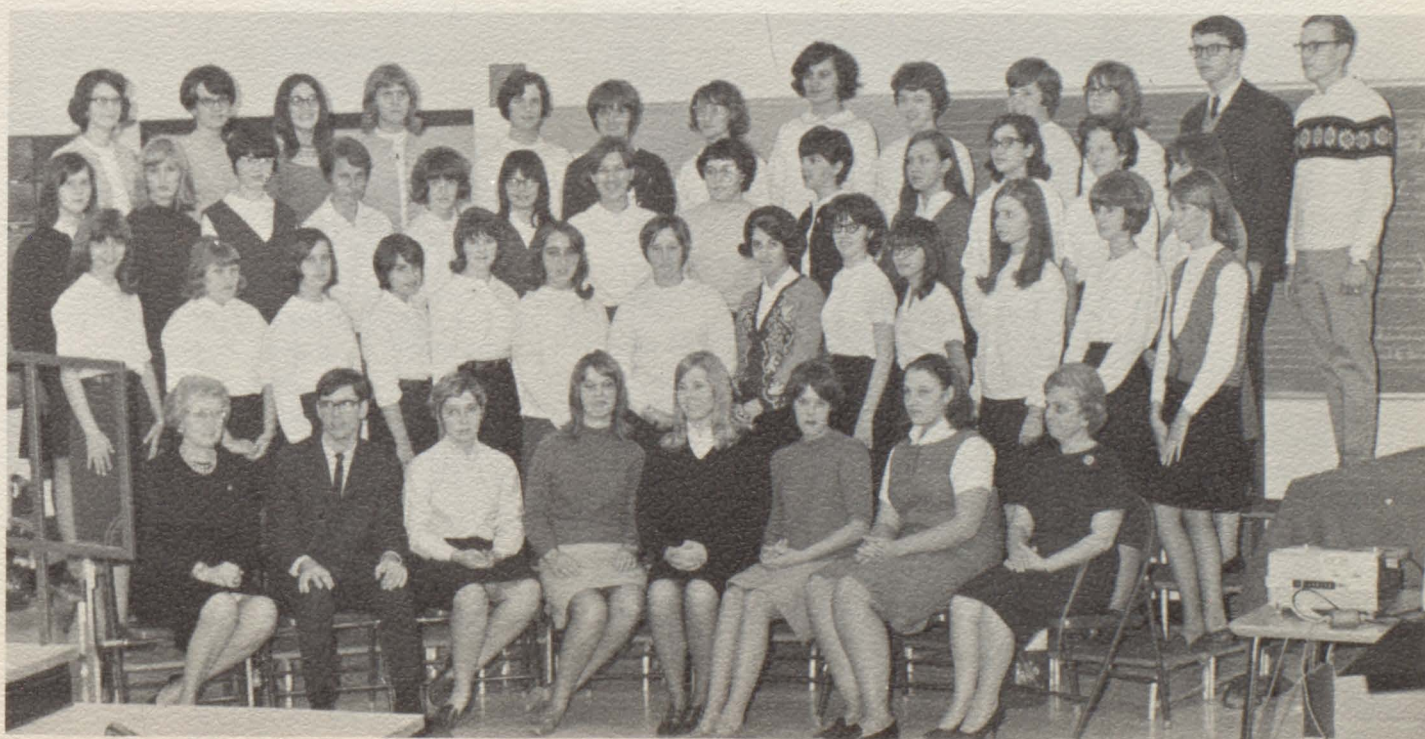
The Club sponsors many exciting activities: enters a cart in the Mardi Gras, plans a Blue and Gold dance, and gives special Christmas party for a group of young children. Provision is made for a Club member to receive a scholarship to Port Huron Junior College. The group also sponsors a Teacher Appreciation Day to honor the hard-working Northern teachers.

A trip to a college campus is one of the highlights that enables a prospective college student to get a glimpse of a college campus. The college chosen this year is Eastern.

Speakers are invited to present valuable information of interest to Future Teachers.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Miss Doroth Kemp, Advisor; Alan Hess, President; Wendy Wilkins, Vice-President; Martha McNaughton, Recording Secretary; Linda Elliot, Treasurer; Melba Daniels, Parliamentarian; Amy Coen, Historian; and Miss Doris Warren, Advisor. **SECOND ROW:** Bonnie Hudson, Constance Bailey, Suzanne Shevnock, Deborah Badley, Beverly Cranksbaw, Ruth Gardner, Majorie Lindsay, Cathy Hale, Evelyn Cheeseman, Patricia Bowerson, Susan Ruttle, Leslie Norton, and Leanne Millard. **THIRD ROW:** Trudy

Kammer, Marja Saresoja, Linda Fredendall, Marilyn Jackson, Brenda Floyd, Carol Burdick, Linda Wilkinson, Nancy Cooley, Roseann Morrison, Jacqueline Morehead, Sherrie Moore, Mary Smith, and Kathryn Bowman. **TOP ROW:** Kathryn Reed, Lynne Genaw, Janet Genaw, Patricia Faust, Karen McPhail, Marilyn McNaughton, Diana Manska, Patricia Edie, Cindy Cheeseman, Christine Sargent, Sharon Manzel, James Schnackenberg, and Roger Harris. Not shown- Karen Greene, Corresponding Secretary.





# TAR's and Young Dems active in Election Year



*BOTTOM ROW: Deborah Ludlow, President; Marshall Campbell, Vice-President; Daniel Luebke, Treasurer; Miss Marcia Paulsen, Advisor; and missing is Jane Coury, Secretary. SECOND ROW: Mervin Tomlin, Pamela Willmarth, Lorolie Brown, Sue Ann Hamilton, Sally Nordberg, Susan Ruttle, and Lawrence Dell. THIRD ROW: Douglas Koch, Carol Witherspoon, Bobbi Ullenbruch, Ruth Campbell, Martha Perry, Kathryn Whipple, Nancy Atkinson, and M. Ann Campbell. TOP ROW: Peter Whipple, Andrew Rosales, Ronald Woolman, Brian Winters, James Dost, Glenn Moss, Donald Williams, William Dobson, and Linda Elliot.*

*M. Bodil Millwood, Wendy Wilkins, Janie Chester, and Cynthia Meinhardt compose the Young Dem's executive committee.*



Election years are always the most exciting ones for political clubs, and 1966 was no exception. Members take part in party activities and campaigns for candidates at both the state and local levels.

The purpose of the TAR and the Young Democrats is to promote their respective political parties, to educate teenagers in the principles of the parties, and to support their local as well as state and federal governments.

A good example of participation at the state level was the attendance of Wendy Wilkins and Alan Hess at a convention held in the Saginaw City Auditorium early in October, featuring Senator Edward Kennedy (D. Mass.), G. Mennen Williams, and Zolton Ferency.

Local participation is exemplified by the work done by members at the St. Clair County Democratic Headquarters. Members assisted by canvassing and registering voters, and distributing political literature.

TAR Club is enthusiastically supported by many students who work for the candidates by passing out literature, attending rallies, and by donating money to their campaign funds.

Through the club, Young Democrats have opportunities to meet well-known political figures. Following an invitation from the St. Clair County Democratic Headquarters, Wendy Wilkins (Pres.) and Bodil Millwood (Vice-Pres.) were part of a group of County Democrats who met former Governor G. Mennen Williams at the St. Clair County Airport and spent a day in his entourage as he toured the Port Huron area.

TAR's are an example of the new Republican Party evolving into the future. They are active, eager, and interested young people reaching for a high goal of achievement.

It is the general feeling among members of these clubs that membership is a rewarding experience.





*BOTTOM ROW: Michael Emeigh, Gayle Melms, Sally Van-Dyke, and Roger Jackson. SECOND ROW: William Garrettson, Nancy Jex, Cynthia Sutton, and Cecil DeWitt. THIRD ROW: Joseph Marigold, Elizabeth Bernum, Kathryn Edie, and Laurie Melms. TOP ROW: Mr. Donald Pearson, Advisor;*

*Wayne Sparling, John Siebert, Woodrow Spaulding, and Mr. Dale Randall, Assistant Instructor. Missing are Joan Berdan, Gary Moore; Mr. James Sasseean, and Mr. Charles Wilson, Assistant Instructors.*

## Rifle Club members aim for rank of "expert"

The Port Huron Northern Rifle Club is a rapidly expanding one; thirty members were graduated from the Hunter Safety course, which is sponsored by the club in conjunction with the Michigan Conservation Department, as a public service to instruct individuals in the proper way to handle a gun, landowner relations, and safety in the home and field.

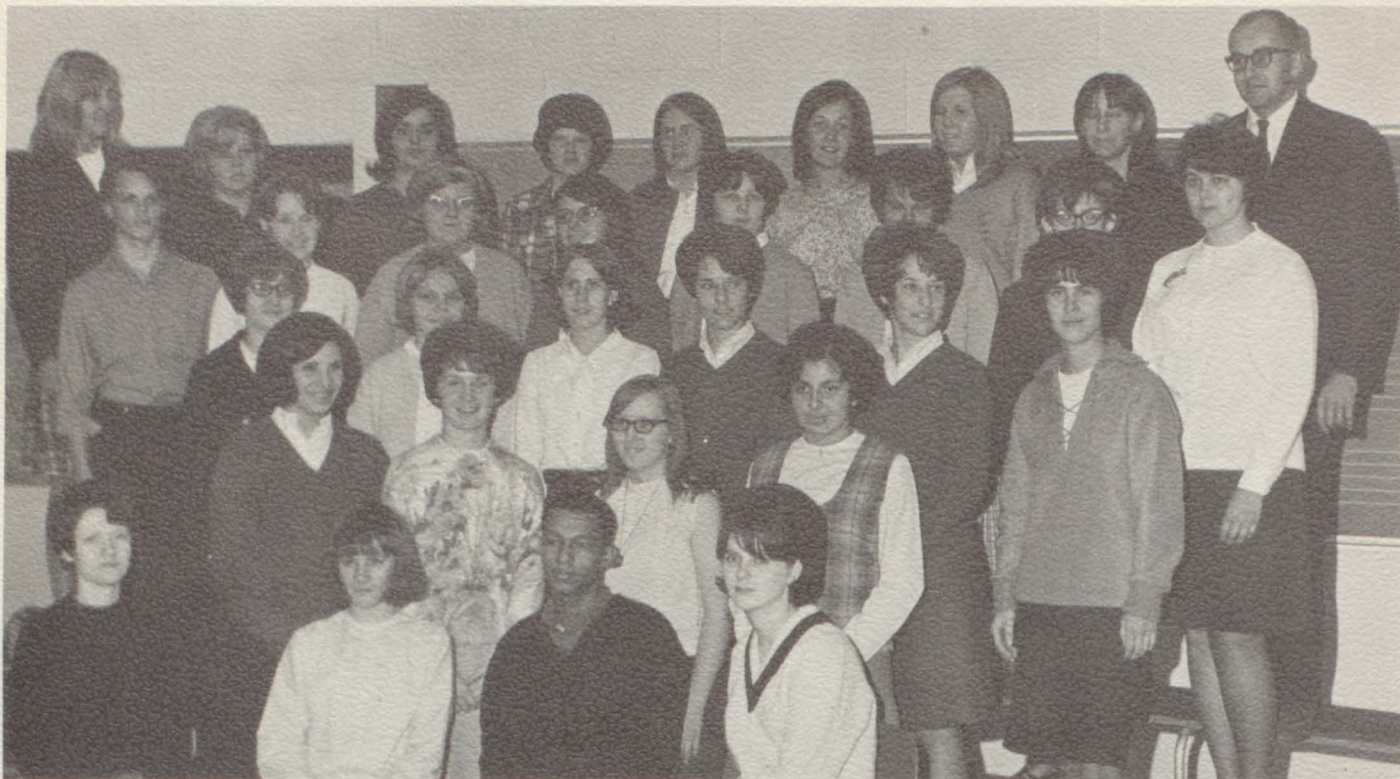
Many members in the club passed the rank of Marksman and are striving to reach expert. Several members earned their NRA (National Rifle Association) apprenticeship instructor rating.

Enthusiastic members congregate at the Y.M.C.A. where matches and practices are held. Postal, radio, and regular matches are held monthly. A traveling trophy is awarded to the most valuable team member based on individual scores fired in team matches. The club has fired against the Port Huron Junior College, Marysville, Bay City, Cadillac, Ann Arbor, Allen Park, and other leading schools in the state.

*Walter Sparling, Cecil DeWitt, Roger Jackson, Michael Emeigh, and Gary Moore are shown practicing at the "Y" to better their marksmanship.*







*BOTTOM ROW: Mary Storbeck, Treasurer; Jill Clark, Secretary; Stephen Tinnermon, Vice-President; and Susan Rush, President. SECOND ROW: Toni Talarico, Kathy Sheffer, Wanda Hyde, and Linda Abraham. THIRD ROW: Julie Storbeck, Sharron Rice, Bonnie Riggs, Kathryn Wyllie, Virginia Wyllie, and Valerie Armstead. FOURTH ROW: Richard Van Meter,*

*Jane Walker, Kristine Vande Voorde, Carol Sloan, Valerie Lowes, Marilyn Jackson, Patricia Avery, and Beverly Hyde. TOP ROW: Janet Barnum, Karen Logan, Linda Cowles, Nancy Reaume, Vicky May, Loretta Shaw, Linda Elliot, Kathleen Hurley, and Mr. Ted Zyrowski, Advisor.*

*Miss Rita Mc Caskill and Mr. Lon Kain from Michigan Bell Telephone speak to the Club about job opportunities.*



## Business Club organizes

The newly organized club offers its members an opportunity to become better acquainted with local businesses.

An interesting experience for the group was a guided tour through the Michigan Bell Telephone offices by Miss Rita McCaskill, who explained the direct dialing system and its advantages. In the Accounting Offices, the members observed the importance of computers to large organizations.

Representatives from the Business Education Department of Port Huron Junior College, Michigan Bell Telephone Company, and Eastern Michigan School of Commerce informed students about job opportunities and various educational programs.

A guest speaker from the Port Huron Beauty School of Culture explained the importance of charm, appearance, and personality in the business world.

At the January meeting, Northern extended an invitation to the Port Huron High School business students to hear a speaker and see an interesting film on Data Processing.

The highlight of the year was attending the special Vocational Guidance program presented by the National Secretaries' Association of the Blue Water District.



# Latin Club presents Christmas plays

The Latin Club, Kappa Phi Sigma, is one of the more active clubs in the school. Members built a charriot for the cart races at the Mardi Gras which won the prize for the "Most beautiful cart."

The second annual presentation of the Christmas plays brought nearly forty students into the productions. The four plays presented this year were "Io Saturnalia," "Amo, Amas, Amat", "Juno Tries to Change the Fates", and "As It Really Happened." The plays are well received and provide a cultural evening of humorous entertainment.

As the major activity of the second semester, the club attends the state convention of Junior Classical League, with which the club is affiliated. This convention includes several workshops of interest to students and the election of state officers. Of interest at the end of the year is the presentation of an award to the outstanding club member. This award is based on points accumulated throughout the year, grades in Latin class, and general attitude.



*Gayle Melms, Bruce Ballard, Theodore Schlueter, Catherine Fetterly, Carol Witherspoon, Michael Wright, and Steven Baker practice diligently for one of the Latin Club's Christmas Plays.*



*BOTTOM ROW: Carolyn Albers, Sherry Warshefski, Paula Lottner, Sandra Dimon, Bruce Ballard, and Miss Zoi Kozoni, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Martha Perry, Carol Witherspoon, Mary Luebke, Patricia Fetterly, Carol Streeter, Diane Schmidt, Debra Seeley, Kathryn Whipple, Betty Jo Smith, and Wendy Wilkins. THIRD ROW: Linds Luks, Joan Fredendall,*

*Trudy Kammer, Catherine Fetterly, Susan Meisner, Kathryn Koch, Kristine Mosher, Nancy Jarbow, and Monica Langolf. TOP ROW: Margaret Siebert, Steven Baker, George Day, Michael Wright, Gayle Melms, Theodore Millwood, Craig Bruce, Gordon Naruta, Brian Winters, and George Watson.*







*BOTTOM ROW: Rebecca Tisdell, President; Christine Holth, Vice-President; Jennifer Toles, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mr. Gale Abeam, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Marianela Levin, Kathleen Bowman, Kathleen Lotermoser, Janet*

*Touma, Kristine Schuck, and Susan Ruttle. TOP ROW: Herbert Campbell, Andrew Rosales, James Neumann, Teresa Bourbonais, Kandy Barr, Pamela Willmarth, Kathleen Reed, John Ogden, and Myles Knowles.*

*Marianela Levin, exchange student, answers questions about her school in Uruguay.*



## Spanish Club hears guest speakers

Exploring the culture of Spanish-speaking countries are the students who have been enrolled in three or more semesters of Spanish.

Interesting reports are heard from students who have traveled to Spanish-speaking countries. Marianela Levin, exchange student from Uruguay, tells about the different customs and the school system of her country.

Learning Spanish songs and games as well as hearing guest speakers gives the Spanish enthusiast an education and an enjoyable pastime.

Gaining a better understanding of the Spanish language is the purpose behind the organization of this purely social club.



# Students learn and sing folk music

Folk Song Club brings students together with one common interest, to learn and sing the different types of folk music. The accompaniment of musical instruments is popular with the members.

Mr. Robert Phillips, Advisor, adds to the enthusiasm of the club by taping many of the song sessions. Later the tapes are played back, giving the members the opportunity to hear themselves and to improve their arrangements.



*Linda Neff, Pamela Willmarth, Stephen Huber, Glenn Maiden, Myles Knowles, Marlene Drescher, James Rowe, and Paul Smith are shown tuning their instruments, before they begin singing folk music.*

**FOLK SONG CLUB - BOTTOM ROW:** Stephen Huber, President; Janie Chester, Vice-President; Ellen Thayer, Secretary; Rebecca Tisdal, Treasurer; James Chester, Librarian and; Mr. Robert Phillips, Advisor. **SECOND ROW:** Tanice Sitka, Berit Houghnes, Kathy Thayer, Deborah Ludlow, Susan Ludlow, Rebecca Elliott, and Melissa Lorenzen. **THIRD ROW:** Catherine Armstrong, Vicki Hull, Linda Neff, Christine Holth, Kimberly Johnson, Bonnie

Thayer, and Nancy Jarchow. **FOURTH ROW:** Gerald Smith, Marlene Drescher, Gail Mercurio, Deborah Laber, Margo McKenzie, Pamela Willmarth, and James Dost. **TOP ROW:** Myles Knowles, Andrew Rosales, Craig Bruce, Paul Smith, James Rowe, Paul Falk, Glenn Maiden, William Dobson, and Glenn Moss.







*CHESS CLUB--BOTTOM ROW: Kathleen Powell, John Hyde, Barry Wilton, and Miss Doris Warren, Advisor. SECOND ROW: LaCinda May, Gregory Gossman, and Sharon Manzel, Secretary-Treasurer. TOP ROW: Bruce Ballard, Chairman; Ronald May, Co-chairman; John Lewis, and Robert Reuter, Program Chairman.*

*Sharon Manzel, Robert Reuter, Gregory Gossman, and Ronald May are shown concentrating on which player they should move next.*



## Chess Club holds tournaments

One of the most challenging and competitive clubs at Port Huron Northern is the Chess Club. Members learn the art of playing chess, and as their skills increase they compete in tournaments. Games are also played with Port Huron High School Club members and tournaments with them were completed.

Parents of the members are invited to participate in the chess games. The school year is ended with the final tournament game and the club champion is awarded a trophy.

## JCOWA attends mock U.N. Assembly

As members of the Junior Council on World Affairs, students are given an opportunity to broaden their knowledge of current foreign affairs. They enjoy discussions, debates, speakers, and reading which assist them in their studies.

The March of Dimes annual bread sale, in January, is one of the important voluntary services the club performs.

JCOWA Club attended Hillsdale College to participate in the mock United Nations Assembly. Members of the Club represented the United Arab Republic at this meeting.

The club also attended the JCOWA conference at Oakland University.

*JCOWA - BOTTOM ROW: Kathryn Koch, Secretary; Craig Bruce, President; and Cherie Drauyore, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Peter Whipple, Donald DePuey, and Gary Rowe. TOP ROW: Randy Anderson, Frank Mitchell, Keith Zick, Vice-President; and Bonnie Thayer, Treasurer.*





## Debaters sponsor league meet

The Debate Club entered its first team in formal league competition this year. The enthusiasm of the team was demonstrated by the many hours spent in research and preparation by its members and Advisor, Miss Pamela Gray.

The team practiced after school to acquaint members with the rules of formal debate and with the proposition at issue.

Being the newest team in the Blue Water Forensic Debate League, the rookie team emerged with a successful season, with eleven wins and nine losses. Northern sponsored one of the six league meets this year.

In the spring representatives from Northern, with the help of the Debate Club, participated in the Forensic speech contests.

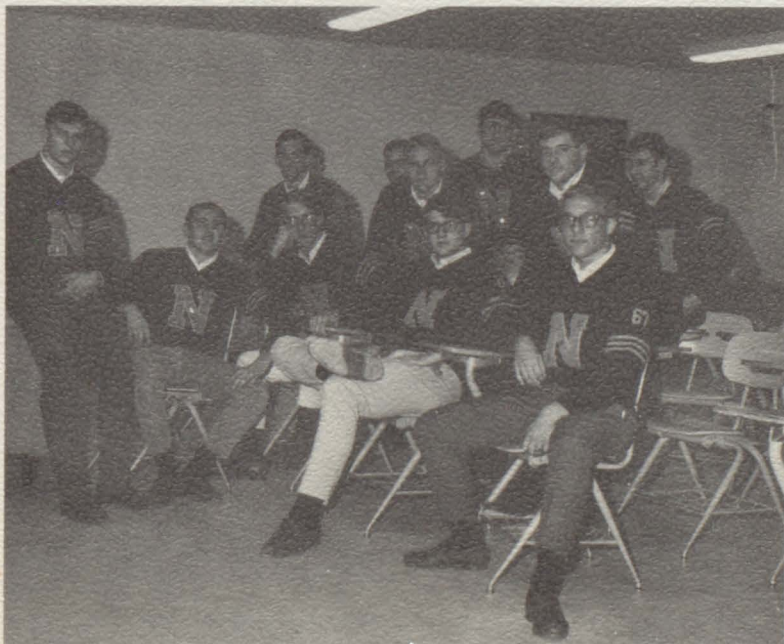


DEBATERS - BOTTOM ROW: Linda Morris and Nancy Watson. SECOND ROW: Jean Whittican, Gary Rowe, and Kandy Barr. TOP ROW: Keith Zick, Treasurer; Susan Falls, Alan Hess, President; and Miss Pamela Gray, Advisor.



Frank Mitchell, number 53, goes in and scores another two points in the Female game.

Representatives of the "N" Club gather informally to discuss plans for the Harlem Diplomats basketball game. Shown are William Angerbrandt, Larry Kearns, Gary Smith, Charles Kelly, Charles Barrett, Andrew Rosales, Charles McNeil, Dana Pool, David Speilburg, Jack Foster, and Daniel Jex.



## 'N' Club strives for success

"N" Clubs goals and activities are promoting for the unity of the school, spurring school spirit, and participating in the various sport activities.

Members spend many hours perfecting their particular skills, bringing additional honor and prestige to the school. Contributions in football, wrestling, basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, and swimming are outstanding.

Competition between Northern's faculty and the hilarious Canadian Harlem Diplomats basketball team was sponsored by the club.

Selling hockey programs at the Flags home games was one of the special money-raising projects for the year. Club members enjoy a number of social events and look forward to a canoe trip in the spring.

All the members are proud to wear the gold "N" which they earn for participation in athletic events.





*FIRST-SEMESTER COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD - BOTTOM ROW: Gary Rowe, President; Penelope Cordes, Vice-President; Carol Hollenshead, Recording Secretary; Judith Keeler, Corresponding Secretary; Virginia Wyllie, Treasurer; Randy Anderson, Parliamentarian; Mr. William Pierce,*

*Sponsor. TOP ROW: Craig Bruce, Vicki Rice, Joan Bendan, Cynthia Sutton, James Dost, Christine Edington, Kathy Sheffer, Kay Novak, and Frank Mitchell.*

## Student Council promotes spirit of

*FIRST-SEMESTER COUNCIL - BOTTOM ROW: Dale Larson, Rebecca Gragowski, Mary Rider, Jean Hopwood, Ruth Schmidt, Rita Taylor, Kathleen Lotermoser, and Gayle Melms. SECOND ROW: Stephen Gilbert, Susan Peterson, Christine Luce, Gail Keil, Mary Moore, Robin Johnson, Mary Smith, Peggy Hawk, Julie Toles, Laurie Melms, and Charles Barrett.*

*THIRD ROW: John Buntrock, Kimberly Ceglarek, Judy Barrett, Judith Otting, Myra Cottingham, Sally McLeod, Mary Gregory, Christine Holth, Nancy Whitican, Teresa Bourbonais, and Steven Setter. TOP ROW: James Fraser, Gary Cummins, Vicky Wilton, Berit Haugnes, Marja Saresoja, Todd Walker, Thomas Sopha, John Coury, Charles Guest, and Elaine Douvas.*







SECOND-SEMESTER COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD - TOP ROW: R. Dale Adcock, President; Carol Hollenshead, Recording Secretary; Christine Edington, Corresponding Secretary; Ruth Schmidt, Treasurer; Gary Rowe, Parliamentarian, and Mr. William Pierce, Sponsor. TOP ROW:

David Spielburg, Randy Anderson, Herbert Hildebrand, Craig Bruce, Joan Berdan, Mary Rider, James Dost, Daniel Luebke, Brian Winters, Virginia Wyllie, and Michael Fernandez.

## cooperation between students and faculty

SECOND-SEMESTER COUNCIL - BOTTOM ROW: Ruth Preston, Charles Guest, Kathryn Koch, Melissa Lorenzen, Cynthia Sutton, Michael Moretz, and Robert Schlitt. SECOND ROW: Jacqueline Morehead, Marshall Lewis, Gloria Payne, Terry Tippie, Mary Gregory, Sue Bonkoske, Mariana Levin, Gayle Melms, and Barbara Netherton. THIRD ROW: Paul Smith, John Wirtz, Thomas Mills, Gregory Lepien, James Fraser, Stephen

Gilbert, Laurie Melms, Mary Bonkoske, Maxine Haywood, Brenda Floyd, Rebecca Gragowski, and Carol Burdick. TOP ROW: Kenneth Hubbell, Berit Haugnes, Marja Saresoja, Stephen Gilbert, Robert Kirkendall, John Siebert, Denise Dalrymple, Judy Barrett, Elaine Douvas, Bruce Ballard, Kathleen Walker, and Sue Stewart.





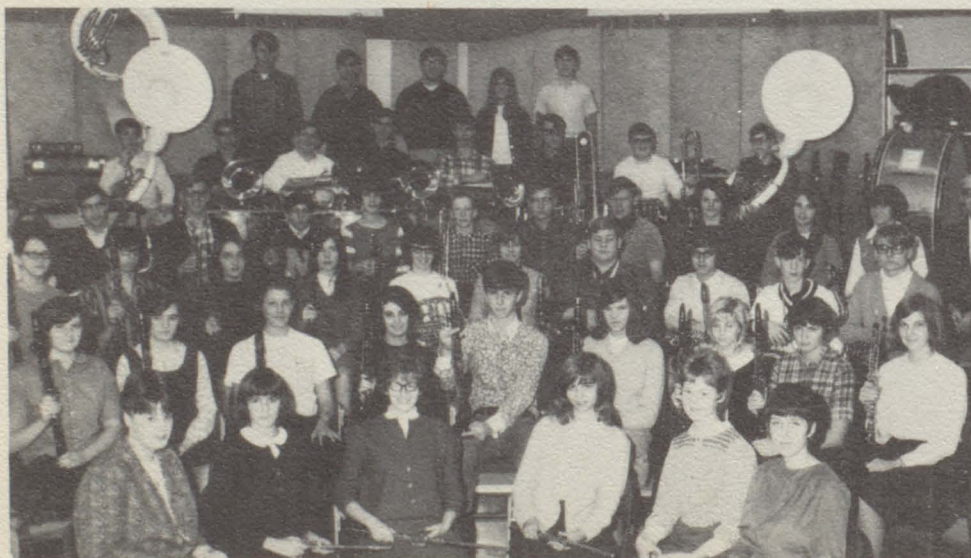


**GIRLS' GLEE CLUB - BOTTOM ROW:** Marianne Zenero, Sally McLeod, Techla Spotts, Peggy Gossman, Linda Hubbell, Cathy Bailey, Sally Beauparlant, Mary Watson, Charlene Lince, Mary Grabbitt, Lynne Turney, Diana Grabam, Kay E. Gardner, and Julie Perry. **SECOND ROW:** Beverly Louks, Kathleen Edie, Barbbara Parker, Kay Brackenbury, Gail Keil, Mary Lou Doan, Patricia Mason, Gail Turton, Margaret Brenton, Ruth Ann

Shaw, Linda Johnston, Berit Haugnes, and Marsha Hughes. **TOP ROW:** Kay Weber, Janet Genau, Sandra Reneban, Meredith Thompson, Julie Bechtel, Cheryl Wood, Vicky Wilton, Cherlyn Wilkins, Judy Sommer, Karen Koch, Kandy Barr, Linda Edie, Janice Dove, Linda Wilson, Laurie Irwin, Julie Houck. Mr. Joseph Airtene, Director.

**VARSITY BAND - BOTTOM ROW:** Nancy Marczan, Elizabeth Bernum, Patricia Avery, Bonnie Hudson, Lynda Simpson, and Kathleen Kovach. **SECOND ROW:** Wendy Stevens, Kay A. Gardner, Kenneth Swett, Cathy Hale, James Walker, Darlene Mitchell, Susan Hanwood, Mary Overholt, and Sheila Warsinski. **THIRD ROW:** Kay Walters, Dennis Campau, Ruth Gardner, Catherine Fetterly, Evelyn Cheeseman, Paula Warsinske, Robert Lane, Marsha Grant, Thomas Ferriby, and Dewayne

Jex. **FOURTH ROW:** Carl Working, Gary Bugaiski, Charles Melms, David Rodegeb, Valerie Armstead, Joel Scouten, Mark Brown, Gary Faught, Mary Stalker, Jana Lynn, Anna Megerle, and Mr. Clarence Wade, Director. **FIFTH ROW:** Patrick Sommerville, John Stein, Douglas Loeprich, Frank Colby, Michael Bowers, Timothy Daniels, Kevin Welch, and David Tomlin. **STANDING:** John Baker, Robert Valdez, Patrick Gladwish, Gayle Osgood, and Jeffery Beckett.





## Choral groups entertain at school concerts

A piece of music has no life of its own. The performer has to give it that life by not only singing or playing the notes, but feeling them. With this goal in mind the A Capella Choir, Girls' Glee Club, and Varsity Band strive for good quality in music.

The A Capella Choir gives performances for school assemblies as well as community affairs. It gives programs at intermediate schools to stimulate musical interests. In all, these performances number in the thirties.

The Girls' Glee Club concentrates on four-part music, which is difficult to keep in absolute tune. The "Triple Trio," a part of the Glee Club, is in its second successful year.

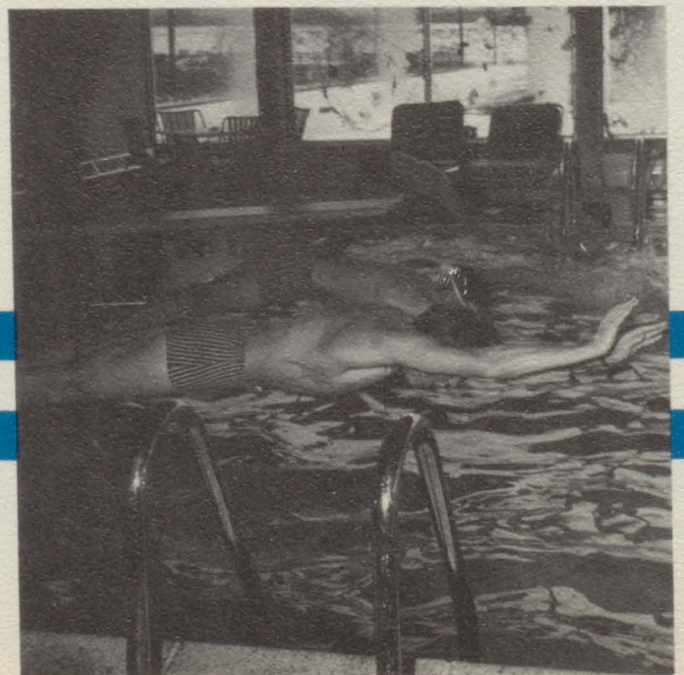
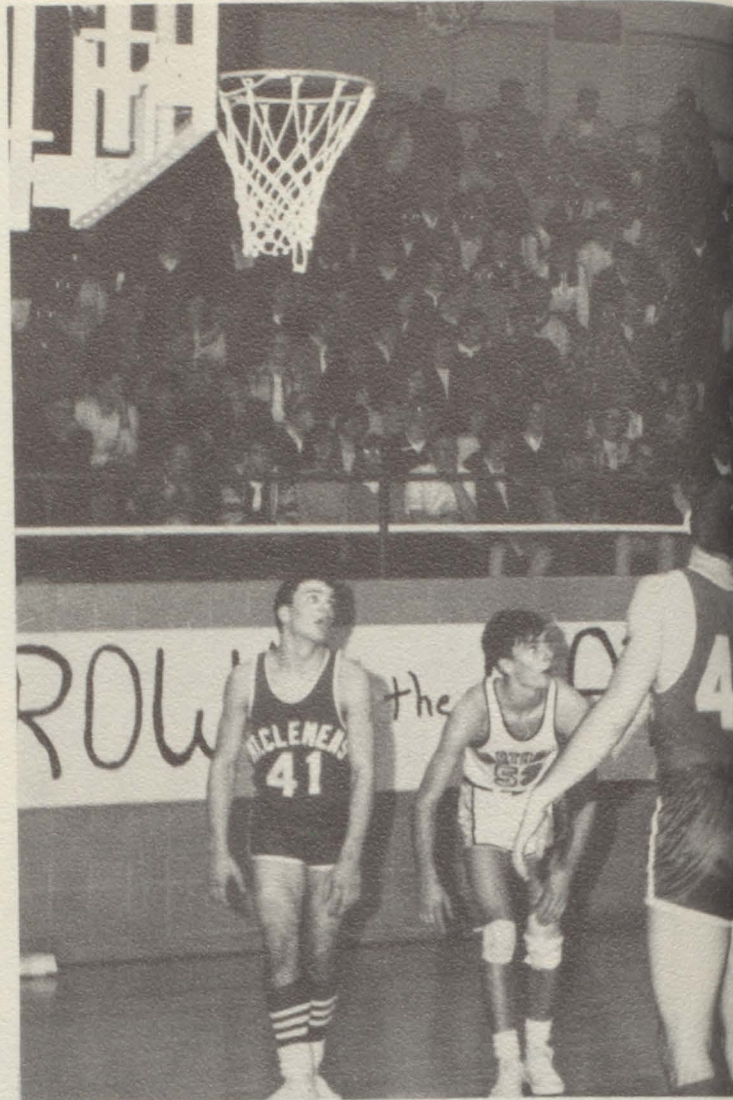
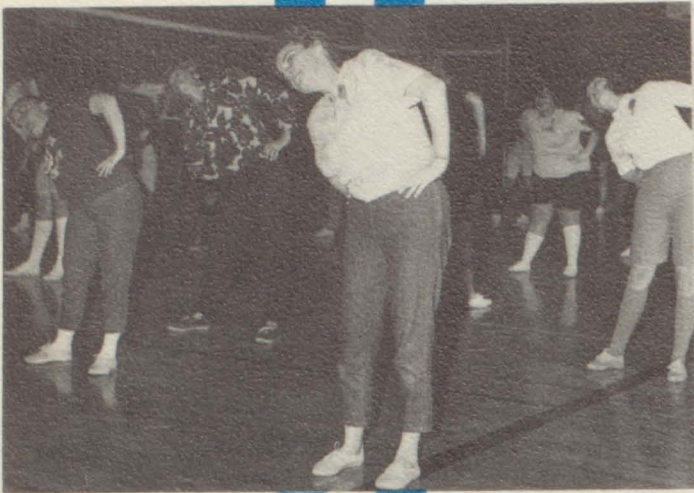
The Varsity Band is traditionally for those students who love to play but do not feel that they can spend the extra time for practice to qualify for Honor Band. This Band, however, produces fine concert music and joins the other bands in concert several times a year.

*A CAPELLA CHOIR - BOTTOM ROW: Susan Falls, Monna Letts, Julie Kuhn, Bonnie Riggs, Karen Ernst, Janet Wingard, Christine Ludwig, Mary Beth Miller, Karen Blizzard, Susan Swett, Dianna German, Wenda Hampton, Karen Buntebart, and Mr. Joseph Airtene, Director. SECOND ROW: Melody Sischo, Loretta Shaw, Mary Ann Olunek, Sharon Smith, Carol Ondowski, Hollis Wagener, Roseann Morrison, Pamela Anderson, Gail Perkins, Marsba Hayden, Melba Daniels, Phyllis Teeple, Mary Lou Davis, Laurie Fry, Myra Cottingham, and Christina Carlisle. THIRD ROW:*

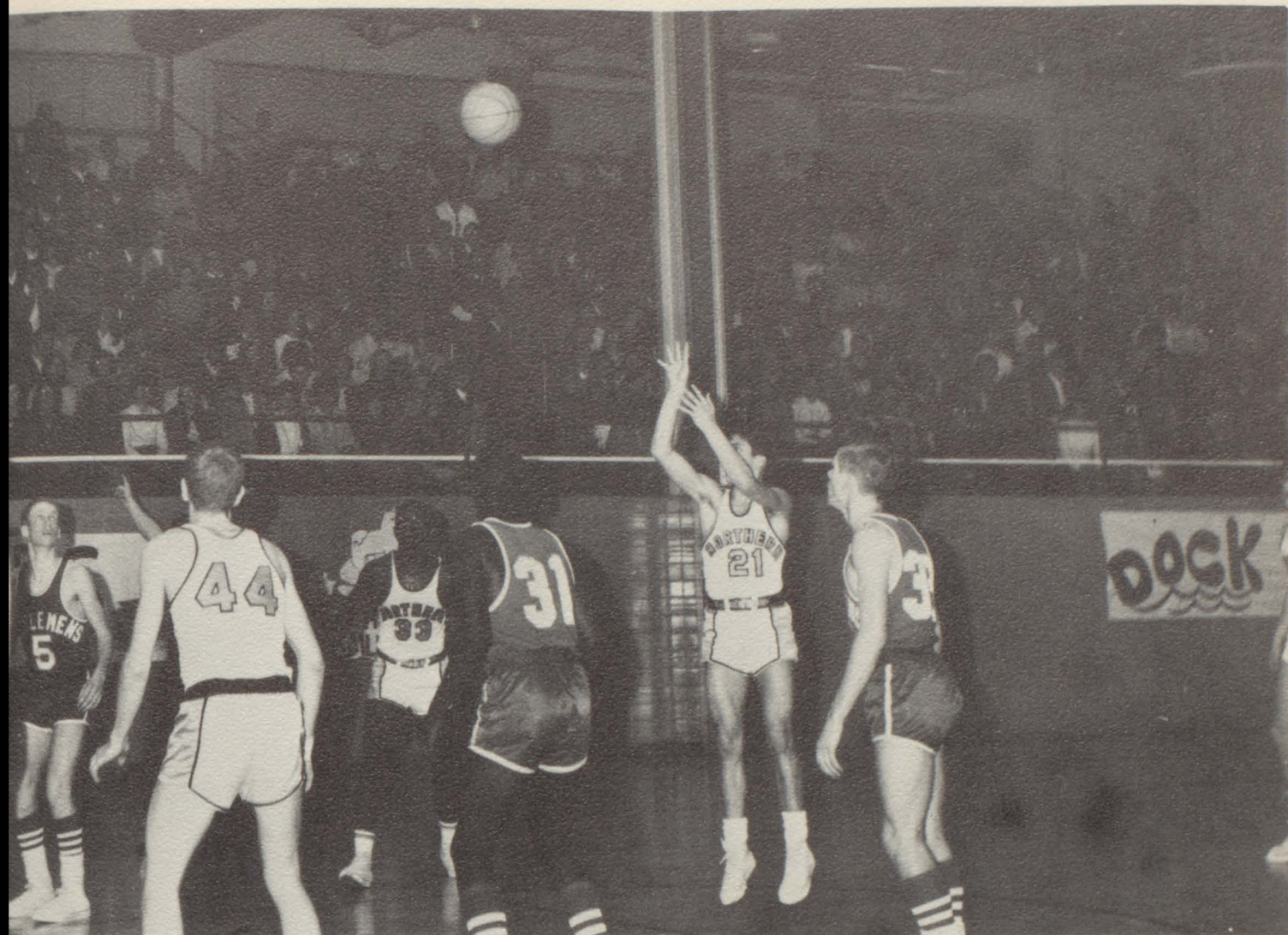
*Dale George, Robert Carpenter, Richard Jurzyta, Robert Roe, Terry Stepka, Glenn Falk, William Borntrager, Gary London, Dennis Payton, Seth Hoover, Harvey McKenzie, Mervin Tomlin, Stephen Proctor, and Harry Davey. TOP ROW: John Kennedy, Kenneth Aldrich, James Rowe, Matthew McCormick, Patrick Henry, Robert Incb, Jon Simmons, Jack Stawart, Thomas McAuley, Marvin Mitchell, Lonnie Henderson, George Johnson, Oliver McAuley, Jack Lytle, Dennis Koehn, and Stephen Moore.*











## SPORTS



# The name of the game is Football

In its first season of Eastern Michigan League varsity competition, Northern's football team started to build a fine "Huskie" tradition with a winning 5-4 season. Roseville, the league champions, were able to beat the "Huskies" by only a single point. East Detroit came in second in the league with Northern, Mount Clemens, and P.H.H.S. tied for third.

The "Huskies" showed their offensive power in the first four games by scoring 25 points or more in each. In the next two games, injuries threw off play timing and Northern scored only once. But, healthy against Mt. Clemens, the "Huskies" offense gained more than 400 yards. In fact, in the last three games, they scored 23 points or more in each. Besides the offense ending up strong, the defense also ended strong. In the last three games, only one TD was scored against the defense.

Often when thinking of football, one refers to the excitement of the game itself. This is the week-to-week climax to the months of preparation.

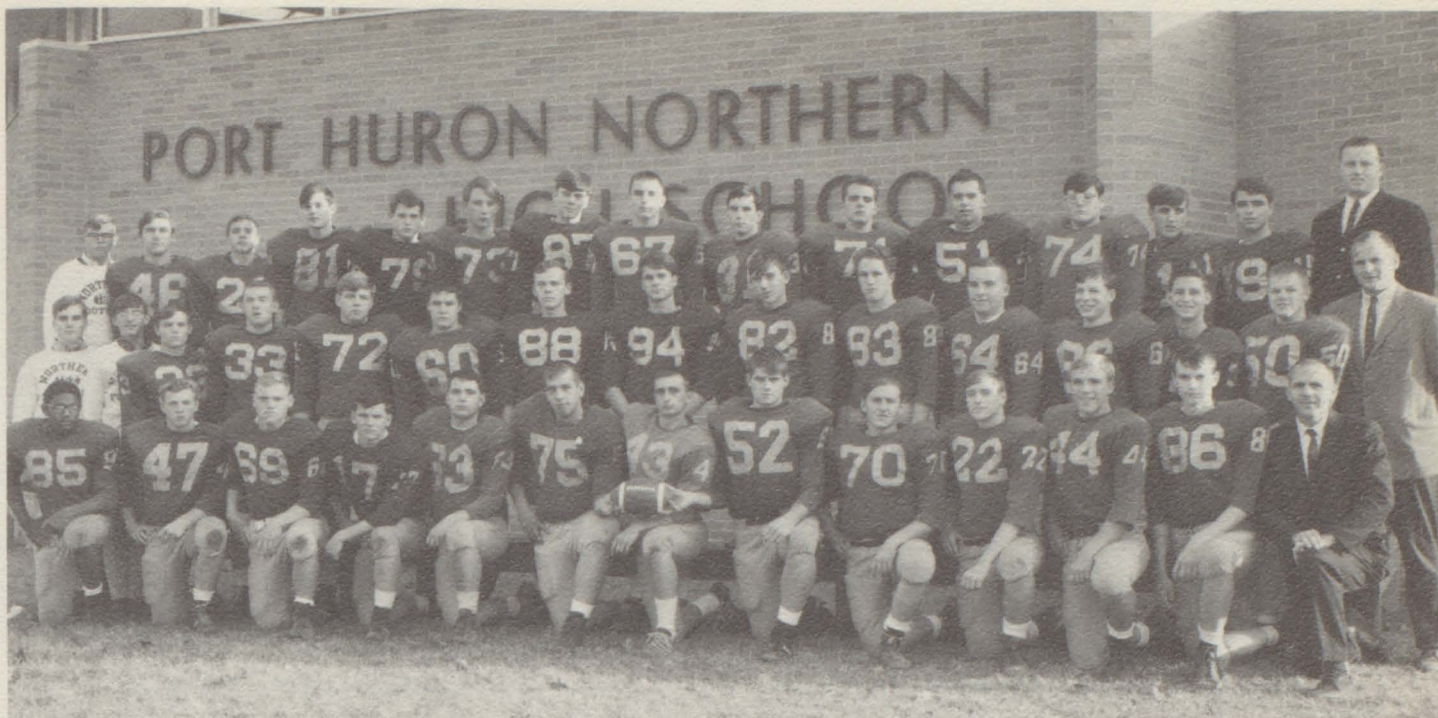
In the spring, boys sign up for football. Some earnestly accept the challenge of representing their school, team, and community. Each has, or acquires, two qualities which constitute a football player. First, he accepts a challenge. He has enough drive to try. Not only does he participate, but he competes. He competes for a starting position and to reach his maximum. He is not content to be a "yes man."

He also competes as a member of the team. He competes for team victory. He does not merely participate for exercise, but he strives to help his team and school to be the best.

Secondly, he accepts responsibility. He is responsible for over \$125 worth of equipment. His team mates count on him to be at practice in order to keep perfect timing. His school and community count on him to reflect a good image by his appearance and conduct as he represents Northern.







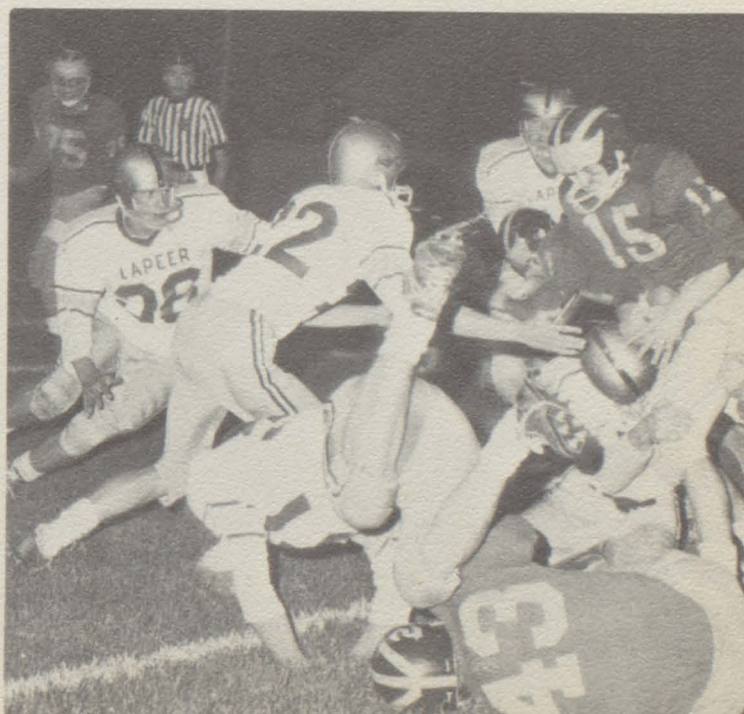
VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM - BOTTOM ROW: David Brown, Robert Gillett, Andrew Rosales, William Angerbrandt, Dennis Nicholson, Dale Larson, Thomas Dagg, Charles McNeil, Lawrence Kearns, David Speilburg, Jack Foster, Charles Truscott, and Backfield Coach, James Dickinson. SECOND ROW: Manager Ronald Neal, Manager John Ogden, Walter Brock, Russell Johnston, Thomas Stephens, Lawrence Tarzwell, Roger Harris,

R. Dale Adcock, Frank Mitchell, Daniel Clark, Gary Jefferson, John Lewis, Terrance Piotter, James Miller, and Coach, James Bates. TOP ROW: Manager Anthony Shaw, Kenneth Hubbard, James Burnell, Martin Lewis, Jeffrey Frasier, Gary Smith, Mark Rademacher, Thomas Webb, Charles Kelly, Michael Bowman, Robert Schlitt, Dana Pool, Bradley Gram, Claude Boman, and Line Coach, Bernard Palmateer.

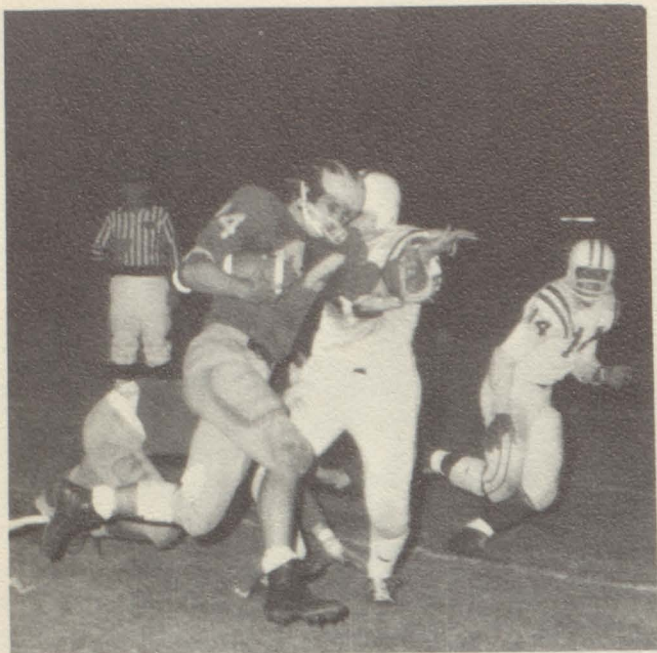
David Brown wards off a Waterford-Kettering defender on his way to another substantial gain for Northern.



James Burnell tucks the muddy pigskin under his arm on a play against Lapeer.







*James Burnell drives through the Mount Clemens defensive line.*



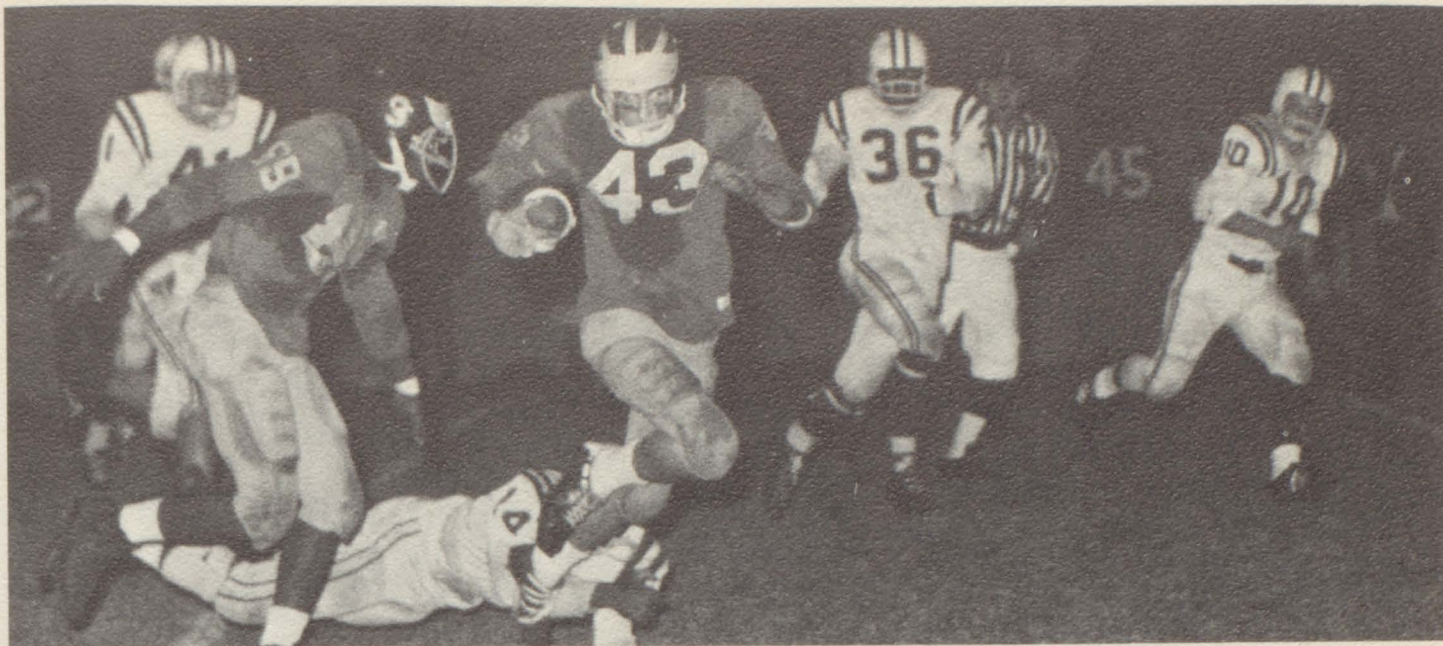
*Halfback Jack Foster nimbles toward the Mount Clemens goal line.*

## Looking for Action?

*Despite Thomas Dagg's mighty attempt to outrun the Big Reds, Huskies bow down 33-7.*







*Thomas Dagg slips away from River Rouge tackler as David Brown moves ahead to do some downfield blocking.*

## Huskies are on the go!

*And it's another touchdown for Northern, as the Huskies shut out Lapeer 28-0.*

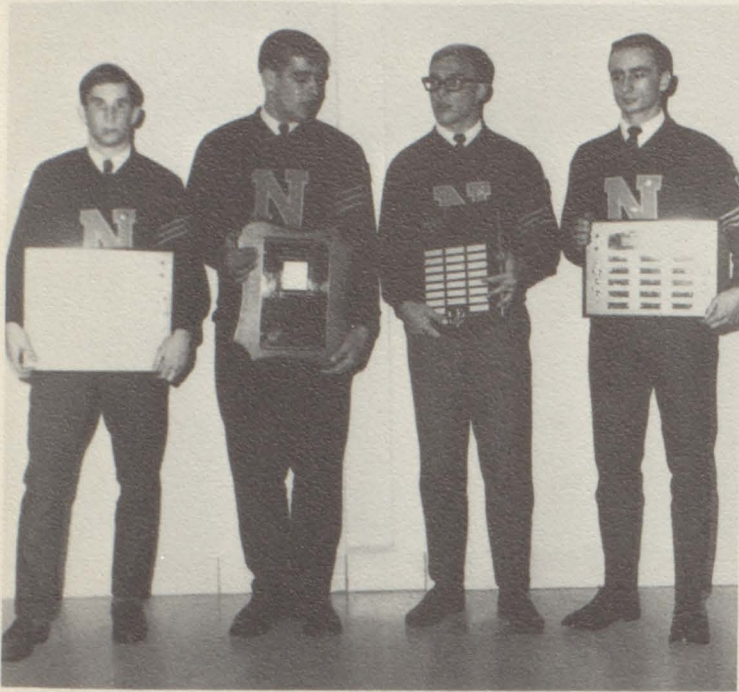
### *Season's Record*

Northern		Opponent
26	Hamtramck	19
28	Lapeer	0
25	Roseville	26
26	Waterford-Kettering	41
0	East Detroit	33
7	Port Huron High	33
27	River Rouge	0
23	Mt. Clemens	7
33	Bad Axe	7
195		166
WON 5		LOST 4





## 1966 Varsity sets fine tradition



1966 Football Award Winners: Charles Kelly, Captain's Award; Dale Larson, Sportsmanship Award; Jack Foster, Most Valuable Player Award; and Thomas Dagg, Hustling Senior Award.



Huskies are proud to have such fine football coaches (left to right) Bernard Palmateer, Line Coach; James Dickinson, Backfield Coach; and James Bates, Head Football Coach.

Jack Foster breaks through a big hole opened by Dale Larson for the opening score in Northern's 28-0 win over Lapeer.





# JV maintains high spirits throughout defeat



*JV Huskies struggle to stay on their feet during a crucial moment of the game.*

## Season's Record

Northern		Opponent
6	Waterford-Kettering	13
18	Lapeer	6
6	Roseville	26
0	Warren-Mott	53
12	East Detroit	19
7	Port Huron	20
Cancelled	Hamtramck	Canceled
6	Mt. Clemens	46
45		183

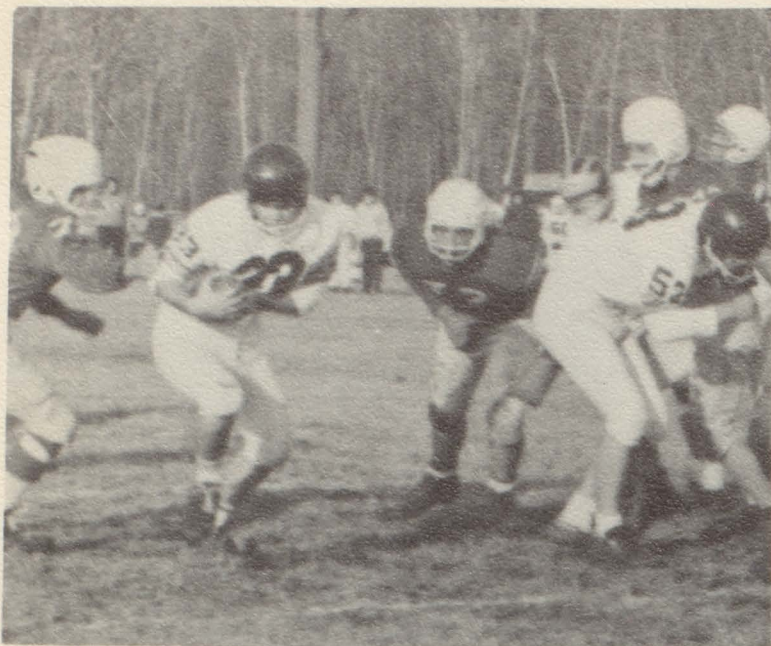
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*JV FOOTBALL TEAM - BOTTOM ROW: Thomas McAuley, David Rodegeb, James Reid, James Allen, Dennis Privette, James Hobbs, Thomas Snyder, Michael Stein, and Gary Simpson. SECOND ROW: Manager John Ogden, Manager Richard Kinert, Charles Barrett, Richard Wedge, Thomas*

*Phare, David Montney, Robert Eppley, Lawrence Limberg, Karl Estrada, and Assistant Coach, Richard Hering. TOP ROW: Gordon McKelvey, Frank Sharp, Joseph Gauthier, Charles McCoy, Stanley Gillis, Michael Carrier, Robert Lane, and Coach, Peter Woods.*







*Just one of the many plays which gave the "Pups" the title of Undefeated Victors.*

## *Season's Record*

Northern		Opponent
19	Utica-Sterling	12
26	Roseville-Guest	6
14	East Detroit-Grant	2
43	Lapeer	0
26	P.H.H.S.	6
20	Mt. Clemens	0
148		26
WON 6		LOST 0

## Undefeated frosh show future promise

**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM - BOTTOM ROW:** Richard Stafford, Ronald Thrusman, Howard Hill, Bruce Hamilton, Craig Dalbke, Robert Kirkendall, Stanley Kirkendall, Steven Templin, William Nestle, and Daniel Payne. **SECOND ROW:** Manager Thomas Keef, Michael Olunke, Jack Langolf, Richard Fulkerson, Jack Pittwood, Bradley Tooman, Walter Gary, Robert Hagemann, Gerald Goulette, Richard Gebring, Steven

Setter, and Assistant Coach Richard Jinbo. **THIRD ROW:** Raymond Turk, Thomas Gillette, William McGregor, Ronald Keams, James Tracy, Randy Louks, Robert Hess, Thomas Dennis, Stanley Carroll, William Kings, and Coach Gordon Softin. **TOP ROW:** Paul Relken, Michael Dornfield, Michael Graham, Robert Howe, Sanford Fusee, Daniel Otting, Albert Stuver, John Gram, Michael Byer, Steven Pike.





## Season's Record

Northern		Opponent
34	P.H.H.S.	23
41	East Detroit	18
26	Marysville & Cros-Lex	60 47
39	Mt. Clemens	18
40	P.H.H.S. & Marysville	18 79
39	East Detroit	18
39	Mt. Clemens	18
42	Roseville	18
31	Roseville	25

WON 1    LOST 8



*Gary Harmon, Randall Ramsey, Donald McIntyre, and Robert Mettert practice their take-off before a meet.*

## Cross country meets tough competition

*CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - Manager Gordon Nenuta, Donald McIntyre, Randall Ramsey, Gary Harmon, Donald Harrison, John Sparling, Robert Mettert, and Coach Gary Newton.*





# The name of the game is Basketball

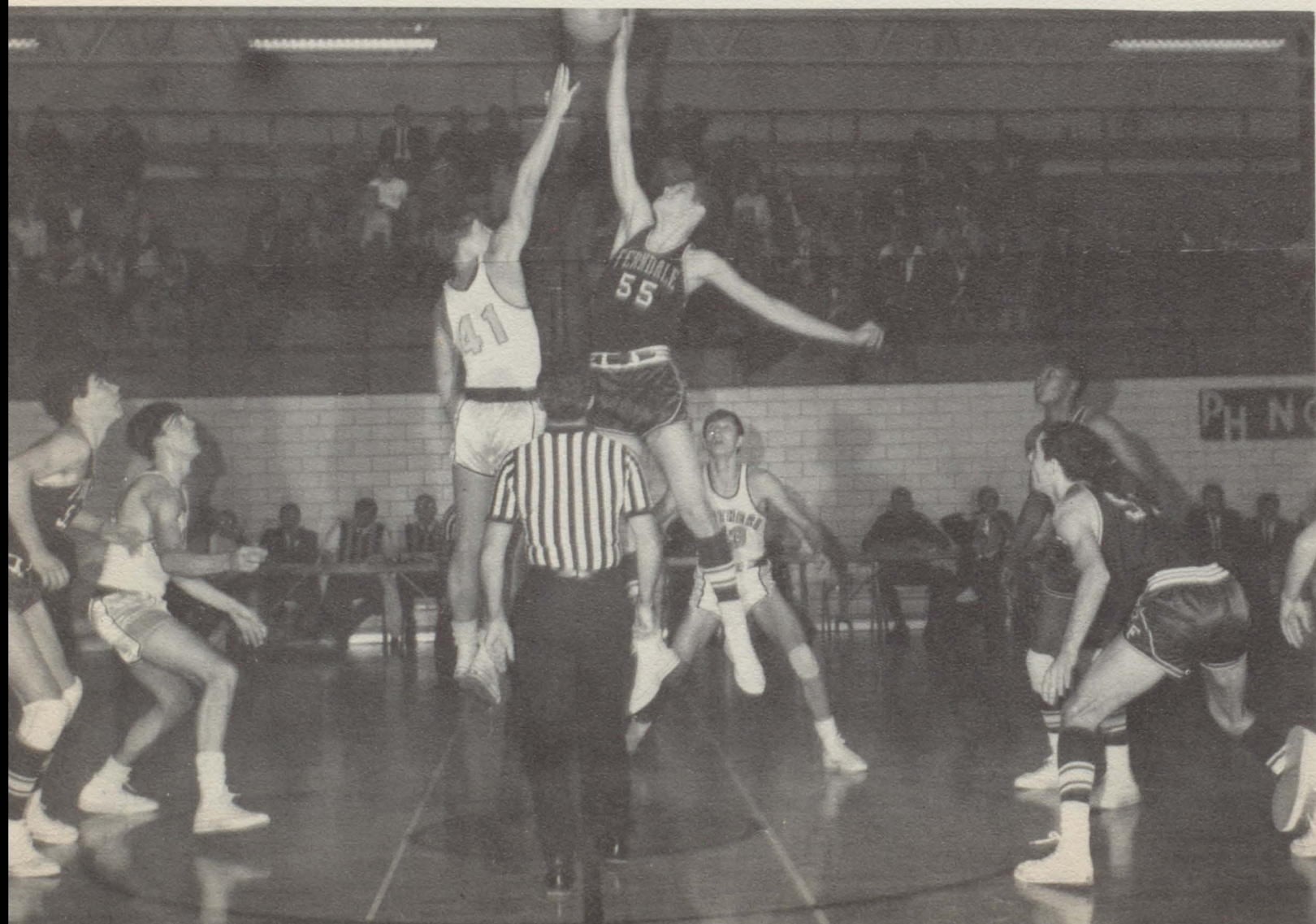
The Northern Huskies faced a major rebuilding in the 1966-67 season, having lost eight seniors from their first Varsity squad of 1965-66. With only three lettermen returning, the chore fell heavily upon juniors up from last year's Junior Varsity team.

The young Huskies showed promise in the first week as they extended a strong Flint Northwestern team and defending State Champion Ferndale before falling 68-53 and 59-46 respectively. In these two outings, Northern displayed plenty of hustle, but the lack of size or outstanding speed, which was to plague them all season, was evident. Northern then took a second trouncing at the hands of Roseville 70-55 and lost at Lapeer 76-63 in a game in which 34 fouls destroyed any chance for victory. From here, the Huskies stumbled through the next 8 games showing life only in a 55-49 loss to arch-rival Port Huron. It was not until the twelfth game, at Mt. Clemens, that PHN began to snap back. In this one, the Huskies completely out-battles eventual league champion Mt. Clemens in every department but shooting,

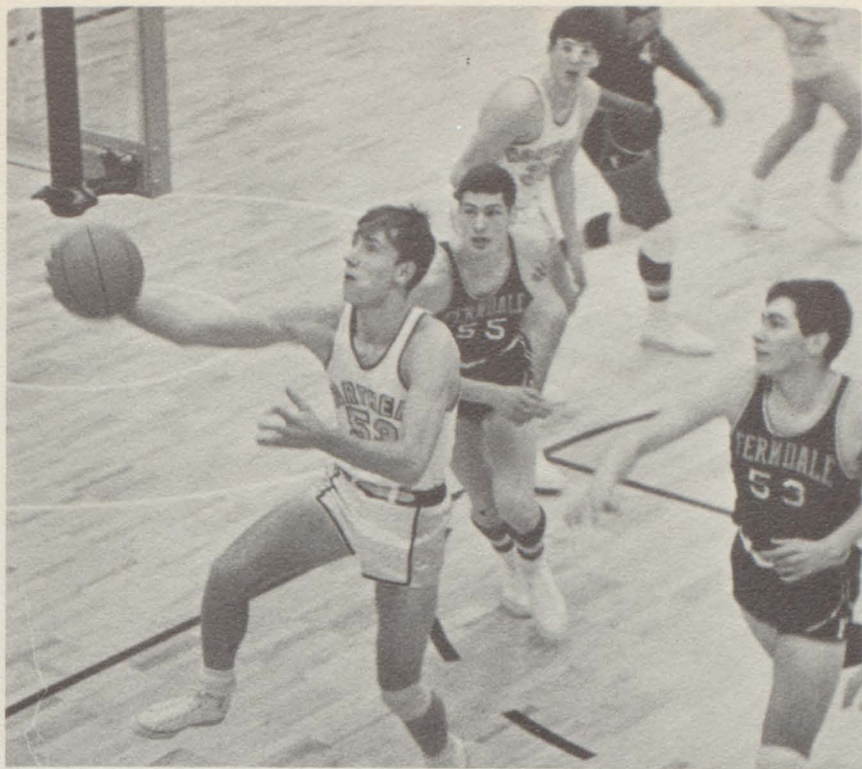
only to lose by a 72-60 count in a game much closer than the score would indicate. In the following games, Northern showed considerable improvement but still could not put everything together for a win until tournament time. Their "finest hour" came in the first round of tournament play when they fought back from an 11-point deficit in the first quarter to completely subdue arch-enemy Port Huron and send the Big Reds to the side-lines 68-61.

In the District finals, the Huskies displayed their finest form of the season even though losing to Mt. Clemens 82-71. They fought the League Champion Bathers right down to the wire, trailing by only 4 points with 4 minutes remaining, when Mt. Clemens put on a spurt and a stall to hold off the determined Northern bid.

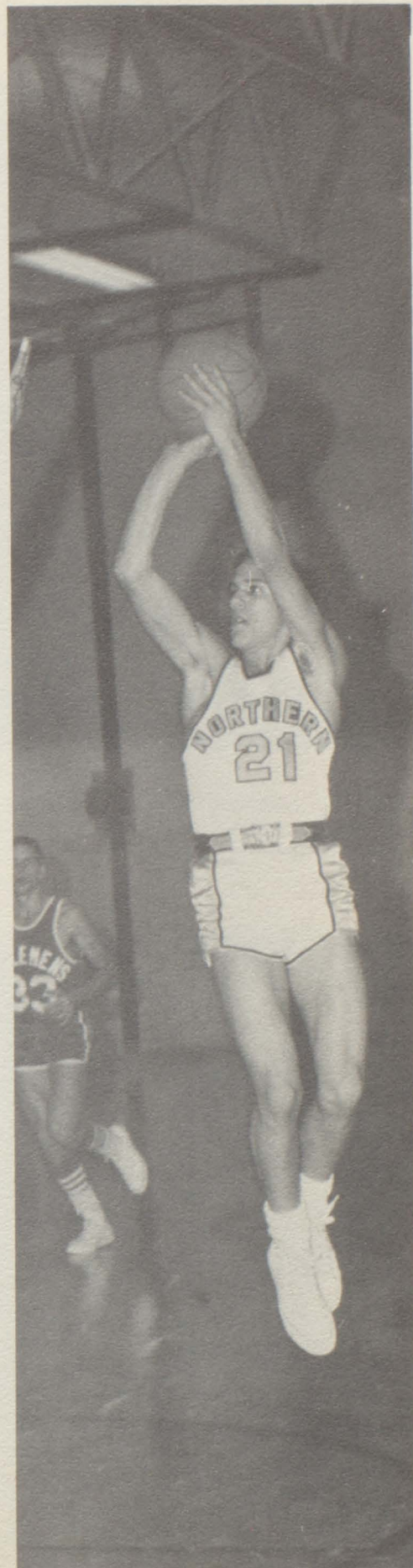
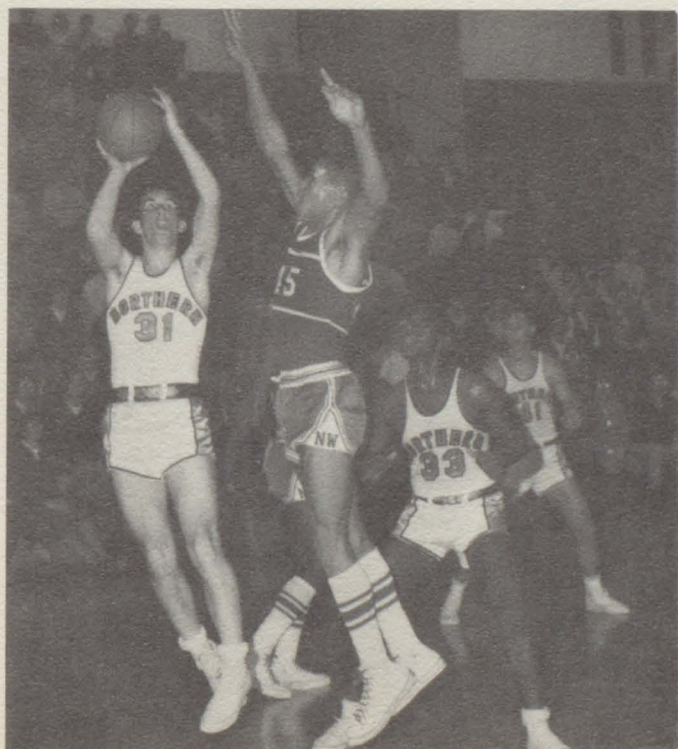
In ending a distressing season on an optimistic note and with seven lettermen returning plus help from the Junior Varsity squad, Northern definitely stamped itself as a contender for the EML honors next season.





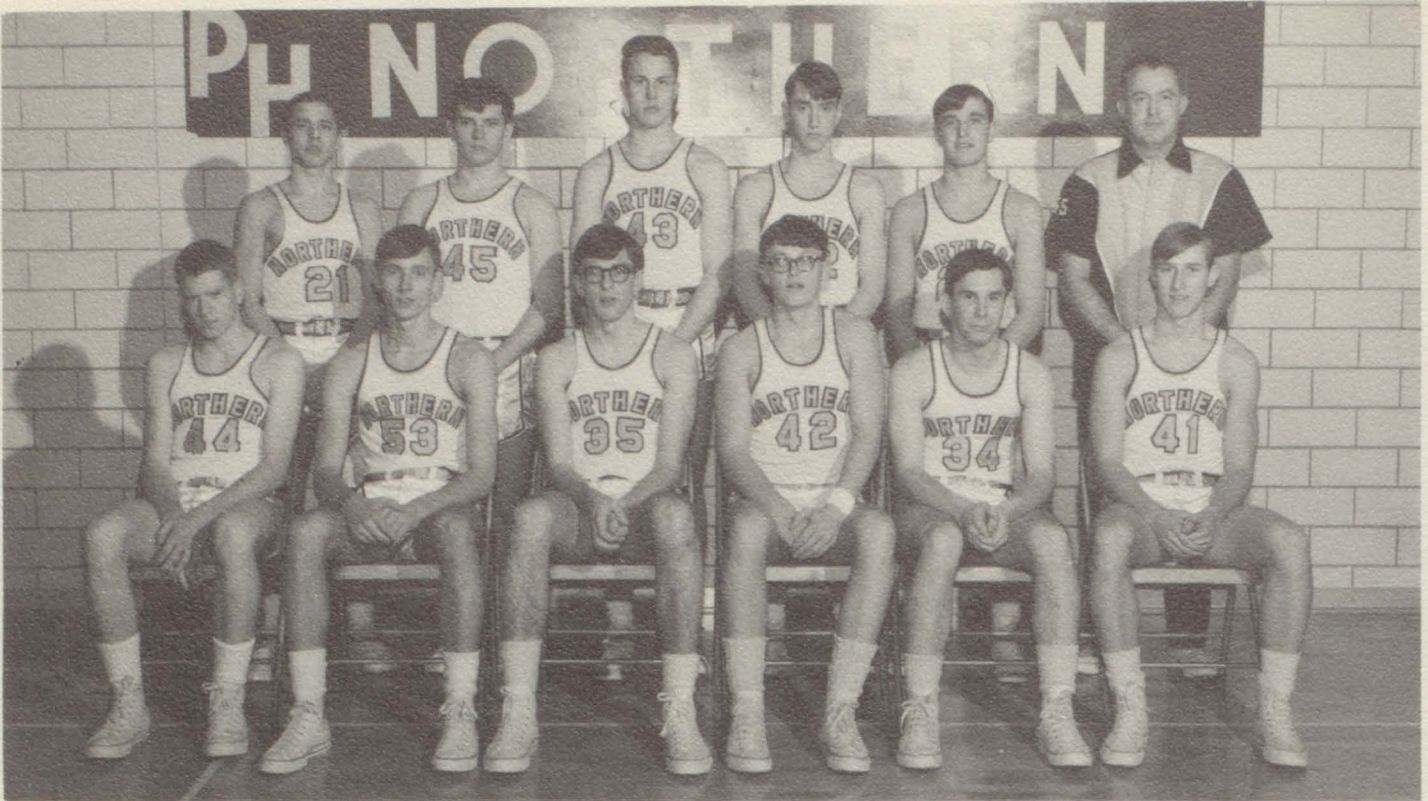


ABOVE: Here comes another two pointer for Northern from Frank Mitchell. RIGHT: Trying for a win, L. James Burnell shoots for two more points. BELOW: Charles Kelly attempts to make a bucket while being guarded by Flint Northwestern.





# Varsity beats Big Reds once!



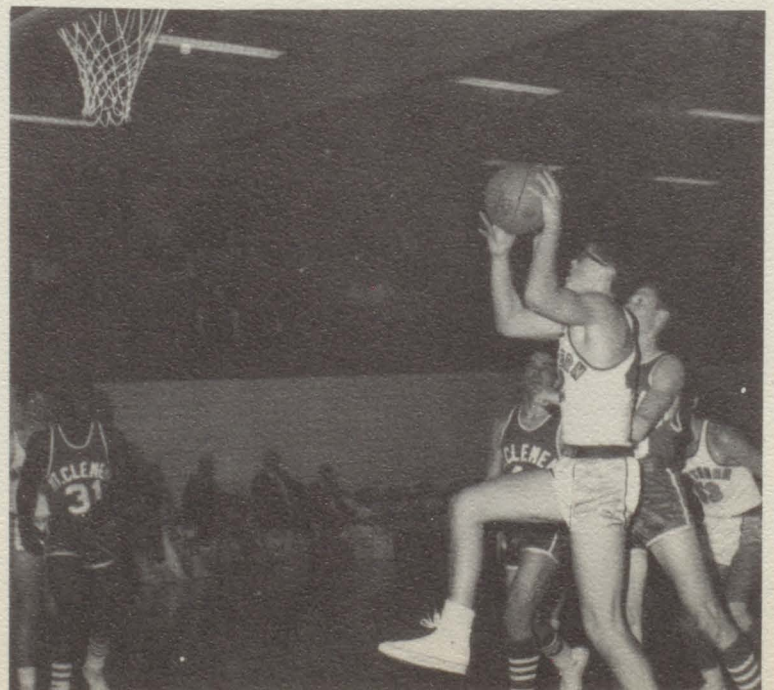
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM - BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Craig Weston, Frank Mitchell, Jack Carr, Stephen Henry, Charles Kelly, and

Stephen Huber. TOP ROW: L. James Burnell, William Angerbrandt, Daniel Clark, Brian Winters, Bradley Gram, and Coach Robert Clark.

## Season's Record

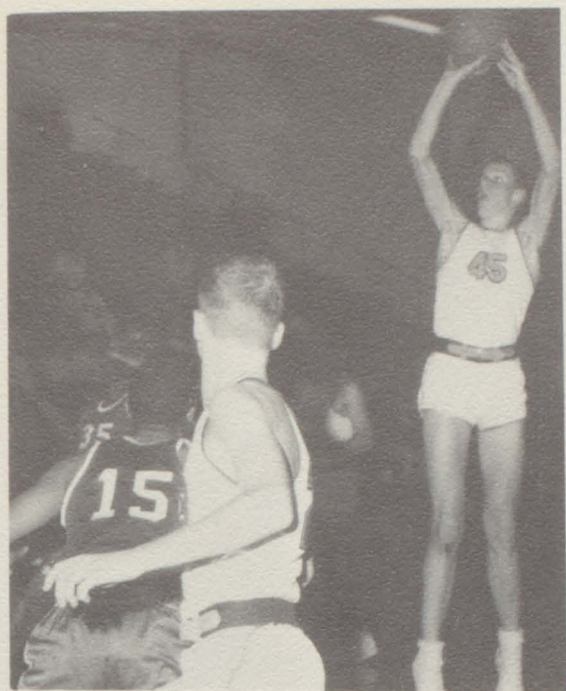
Northern	Opponent
53	Flint Northwestern 68
46	Ferndale 59
55	Roseville 70
63	Lapeer 75
54	Mt. Clemens 69
49	Walled Lake 58
63	East Detroit 92
49	Royal Oak Kimball 74
49	P.H.H.S. 55
74	Lapeer 78
56	Roseville 69
60	Mt. Clemens 72
65	Walled Lake 68
64	East Detroit 86
61	Flint Northwestern 73
55	P.H.H.S. 66
68	Tournament (P.H.) 61

"We want a basket" is the chant heard by Stephen Henry as he moves in for the points.





# JV teamwork is key for successful squad



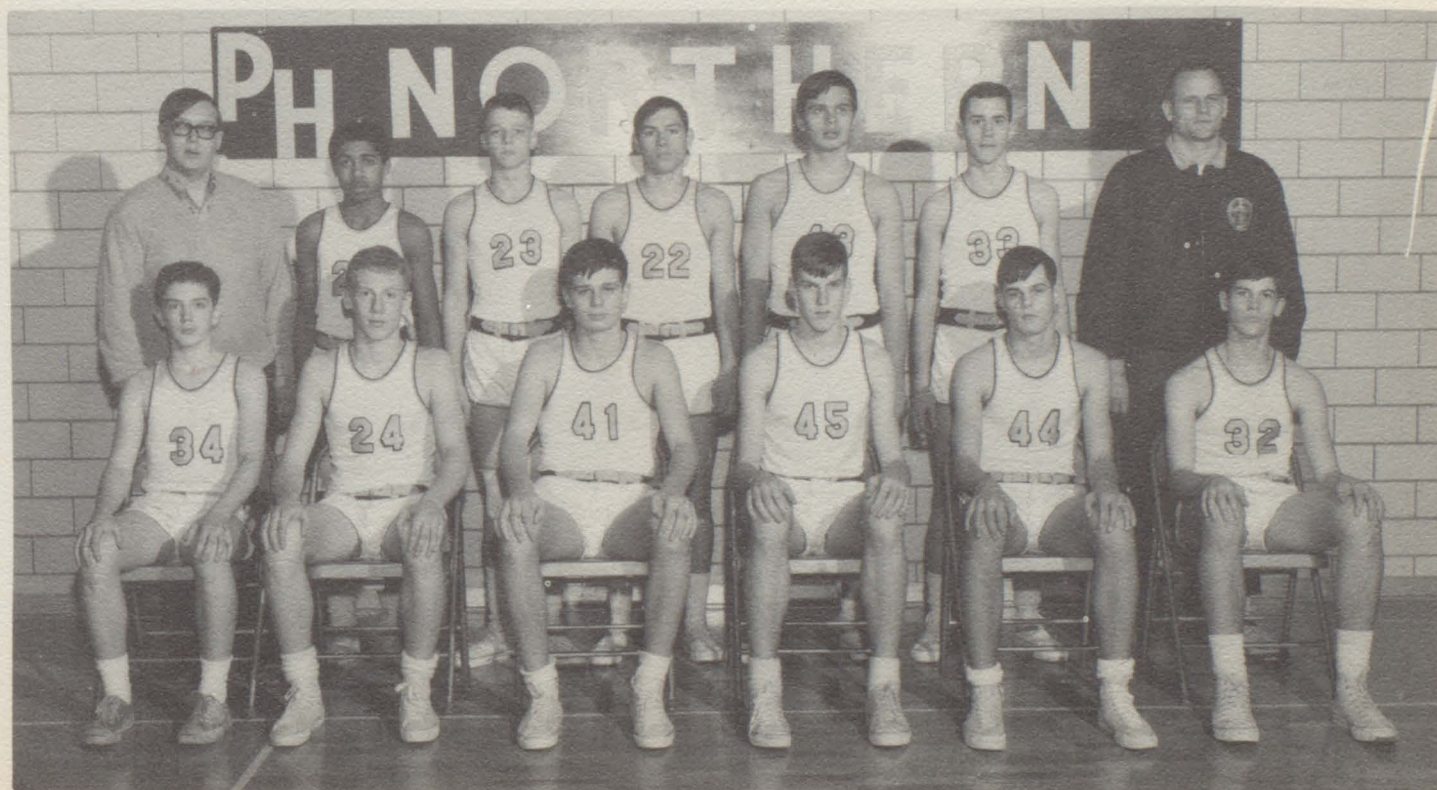
Andrew McLain attempts to shoot as his teammates guard the opponents.

## Season's Record

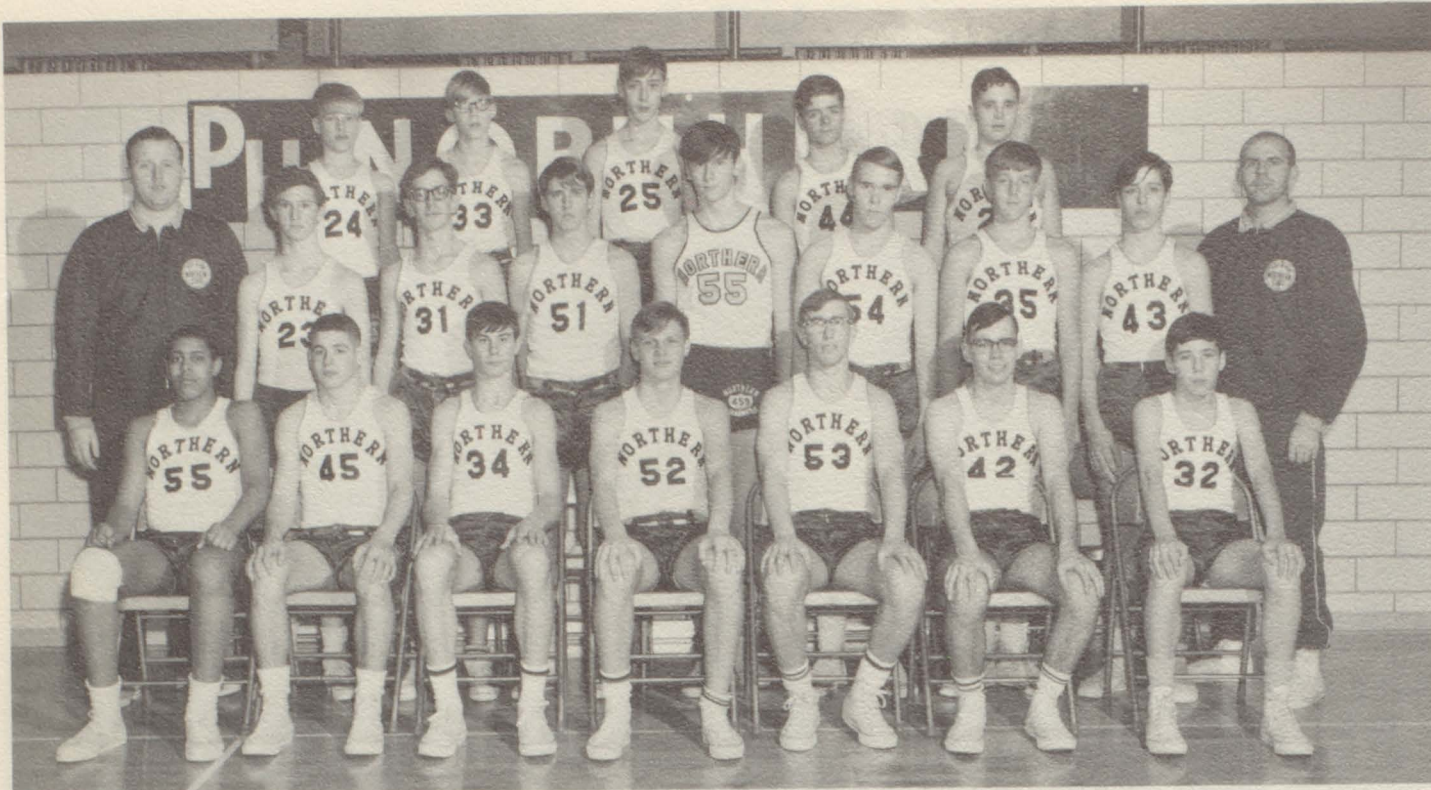
Northern		Opponent
42	Flint Northwestern	66
43	Ferndale	41
42	Roseville	47
40	Lapeer	65
41	Mt. Clemens	43
61	Walled Lake	52
56	East Detroit	79
53	Royal Oak Kimball	64
61	P.H.H.S.	47
79	Lapeer	57
62	Roseville	54
46	Mt. Clemens	55
58	Walled Lake	54
53	East Detroit	90
54	Flint Northwestern	74
54	P.H.H.S.	57

JV BASKETBALL TEAM - BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Clifford Schrader, Thomas Phare, Stanley Gillis, Andrew McLain, Martin Lewis, and Richard Wedge. TOP ROW: Manager Gordon Naruda, Manzel Caldwell,

Steven Setter, James Allen, Joseph Gauthier, Charles Barrett, and Coach James Bates.







FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM - BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Joseph Payne, Robert Kirkendall, William Nestle, Steven Templin, Craig Dahlke, Stanley Kirkendall, and Jeffrey Koglin. SECOND ROW: Coach Bernard Palmateer, Michael Brubns, John Coury, Ronald Kearns, George

McInnis, Thomas Keef, David Jarchow, Robert Arnett, and Coach James Dickinson. TOP ROW: James Palmer, William McKelvey, Bernard Denny, Barry Munce, and Daniel Talarico.

## Freshmen get a good start

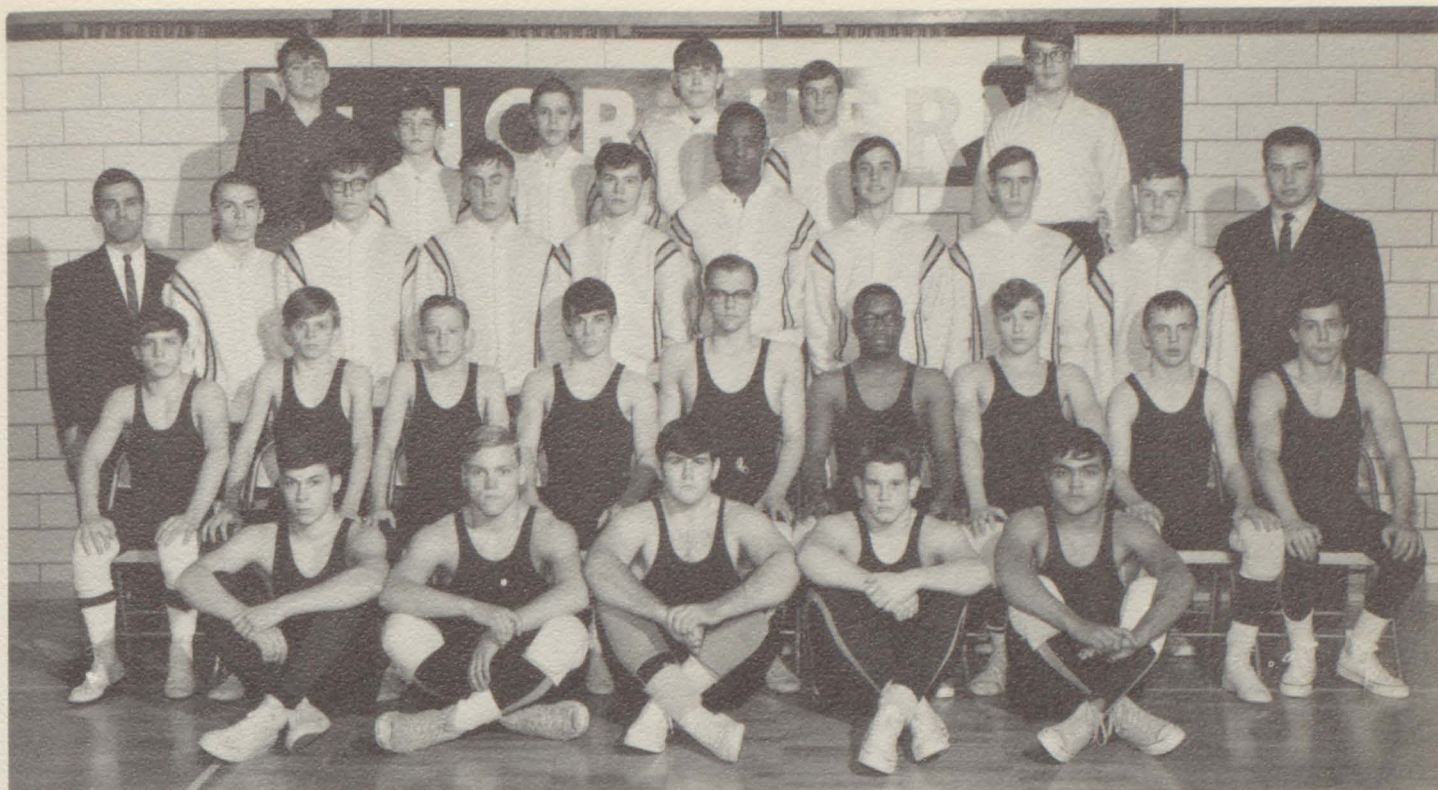
Steven Templin claims that two different color shoelaces are good luck. He could be right!



### Season's Record

Northern		Opponent
47	Mt. Clemens	58
35	P.H.H.S.	49
40	Utica Sterling	34
44	Utica Eppler	35
57	Sarnia Northern	50
36	L'Anse Creuse	51
38	E. D. Oakwood	51
49	L'Anse Creuse	39
49	E. D. Grant	61
57	Sarnia Northern	47
37	Utica Shelby	28
52	P.H.H.S.	46
56	Mt. Clemens	62





WRESTLING TEAM - BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Stanley Carroll, Andrew Rosales, Dana Pool, Jeffrey Fraser, and Ricardo Rosales. SECOND ROW: David Rodegeb, Arvil Howe, James Reeves, David Barrett, Richard Gehring, Marvin Mitchell, Roger Badgerow, Otis Watson, and John Stein. THIRD ROW: Coach Anthony Bonito, Joseph Stevenson,

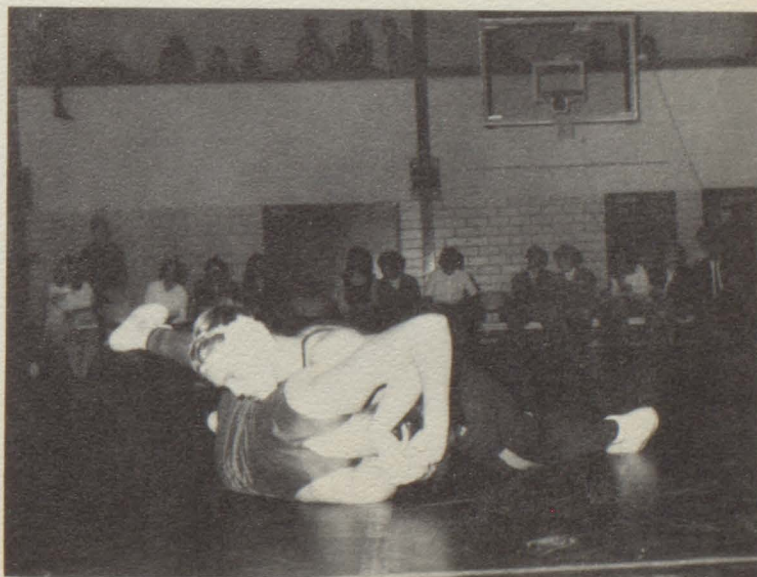
Michael Roberts, Peter Whipple, Thomas O'Hara, Walter Gary, Frederick Letz, Edward Hornberg, Mike Wright, and Coach Richard Baker. TOP ROW: Donald Jamison, Manager; Thomas Dickinson, Paul Relken, Michael Welsb, Keith Thorton, and Mark Wegener.

## Grapplers end with 6-6 season

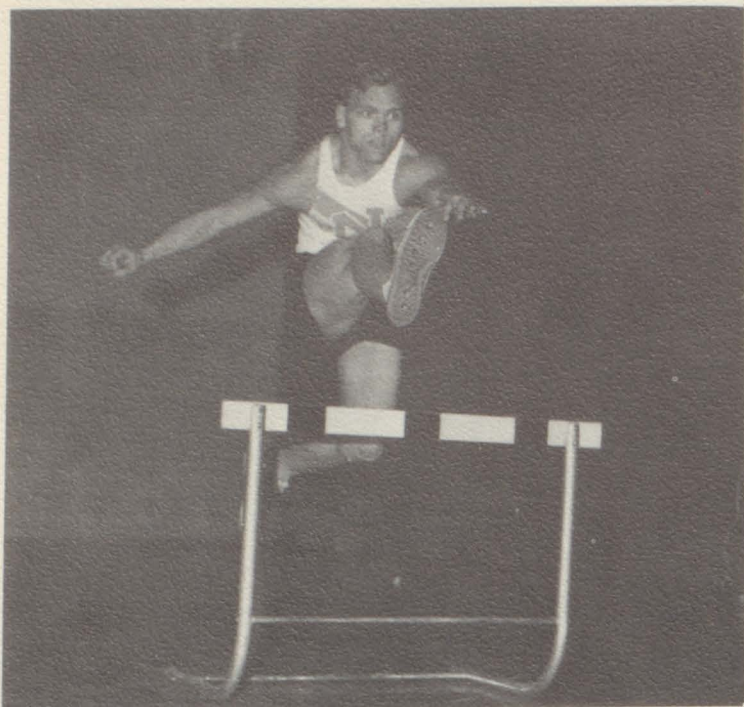
### Season's Record

Northern		Opponent
29	L'Anse Creuse	19
40	Lakeview	16
26	Hazel Park	20
24	Roseville	22
20	P.H.H.S.	24
13	Flint Northwestern	34
22	East Detroit	24
12	Roseville	24
34	Utica	16
17	P.H.H.S.	25
22	East Detroit	18
16	Warren Fitzgerald	25

Andrew Rosales tries for a pin against a L'Anse Creuse opponent during the wrestling assembly.







*Andrew Rosales attempts the high hurdle in preparation for the '67 track season.*

## *Season's Record*

Northern		Opponent
—	Hazel Park-P.H.H.S.	—
—	Cros-Lex-P.H.H.S.	—
—	Mansfield Relays	—
—	Mt. Clemens	—
—	Central Mich. Relays	—
—	P.H.H.S.	—
—	Roseville	—
—	East Detroit	—

## Trackmen show

*Varsity Track Coach, Peter Woods, gives pole vaulters Thomas McAuley, Terrie Plotter, and Oliver McAuley some helpful tips.*



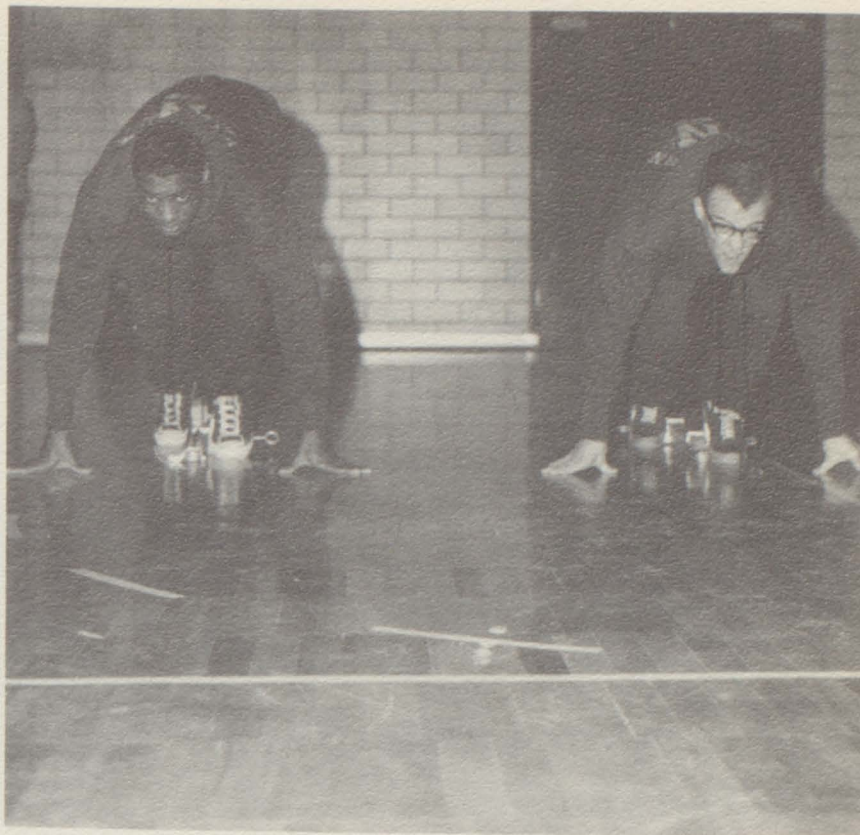
*Dana Pool practices for coming shot put competition.*







*William Nestle shows Ninth Grade Track Coach Gary Newton his pole vaulting ability.*



*ABOVE: Freshmen Walter Gary and Richard Gebring practice fast starts for the coming season. BELOW: Frosh Craig Dabke and Stanley Kirkendall show their competitive spirit by going out for the Freshman Track team.*

## youthful energy

### *Season's Record*

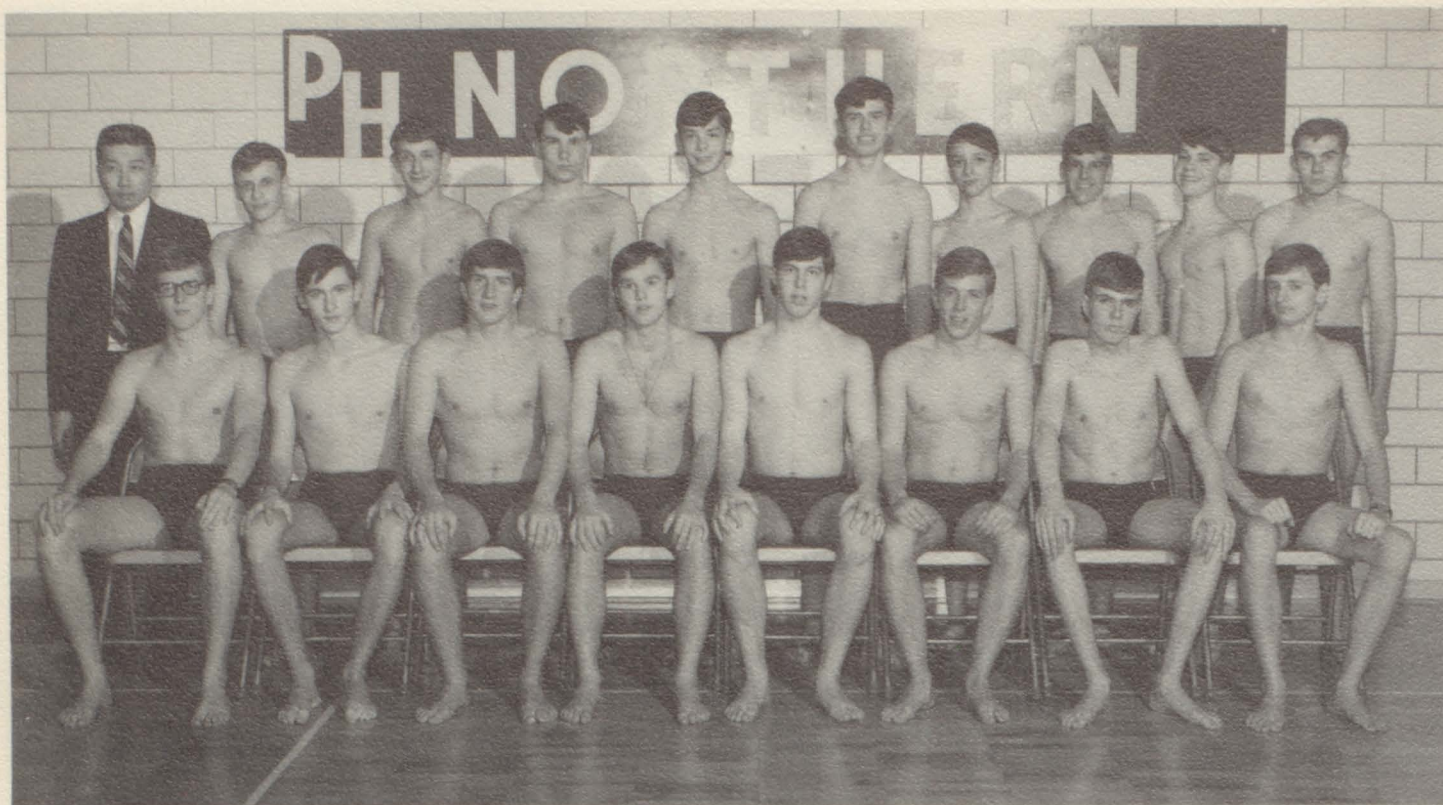
Northern

Opponent

—	Kelly Jr.	—
—	Eppler	—
—	L'Anse Creuse	—
—	P.H.H.S.	—
—	Lapeer	—
—	Mt. Clemens-P.H.H.S.	—







SWIM TEAM - (left to right): James Chester, Marshall Campbell, James Rowe, Thomas Monroe, Mervin Tomlin, James Willis, Steven Delacy, and Patrick Henry. TOP ROW: Coach Richard Jinbo, Sanford Fusee, Robert

Willis, Lawrence Limberg, Carl Tomlin, George Montgomery, Mark Henry, Thomas Grant, James Dost, and Michael Lewandowski.

## Mermen have tough season

### Season's Record

Northern	PH	Opponent	
28		Mt. Clemens	68
51	21	Ferndale	91
49	20	Utica	86
45	30	London	42
47 1/2	24	Utica	91 1/2
48	16	London	52
52	14	Warren Cousino	98
63	17	Mt. Clemens	83
51	12	Hazel Park	98



James Chester catches his breath after a strenuous swim.



## Season's Record

Northern

Opponent

—	Croswell-Lex	—
—	Mt. Clemens	—
—	Roseville	—
—	St. Clair	—
—	Croswell-Lex	—
—	Roseville	—
—	L'Anse Creuse	—
—	P.H.H.S.	—
—	St. Clair	—
—	Mt. Clemens	—
—	P.H.H.S.	—



*Steven Huber earnestly concentrates on his putt as Daniel Luebke, Charles Barrett and the Roseville coach quietly observe.*

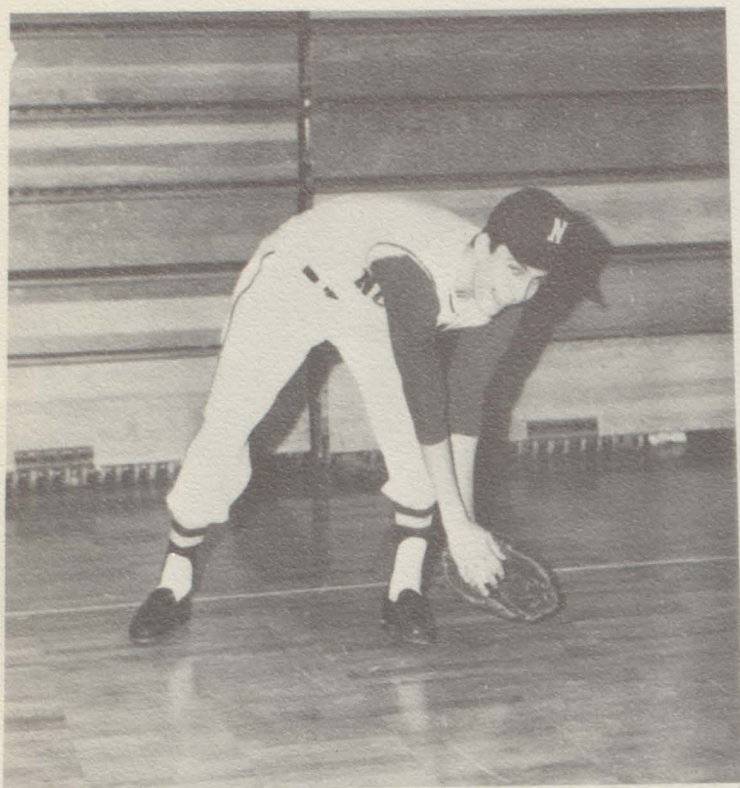
## '67 golfers in top shape

*Daniel Luebke tees off as Steven Huber and two Roseville opponents look on.*





# Baseball . . . a great challenge



*Daniel Jex warms up for the challenging baseball season.*

*Charles Kelly practices his batting stance for the '67 season.*



*Coach Robert Clark gives a few pointers to the returning lettermen. David Brown, Thomas Dagg, Daniel Jex, and Charles Kelly.*

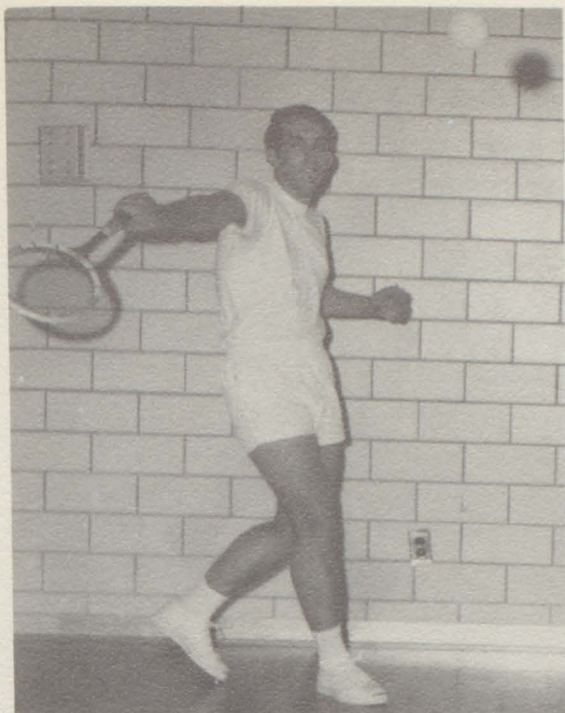


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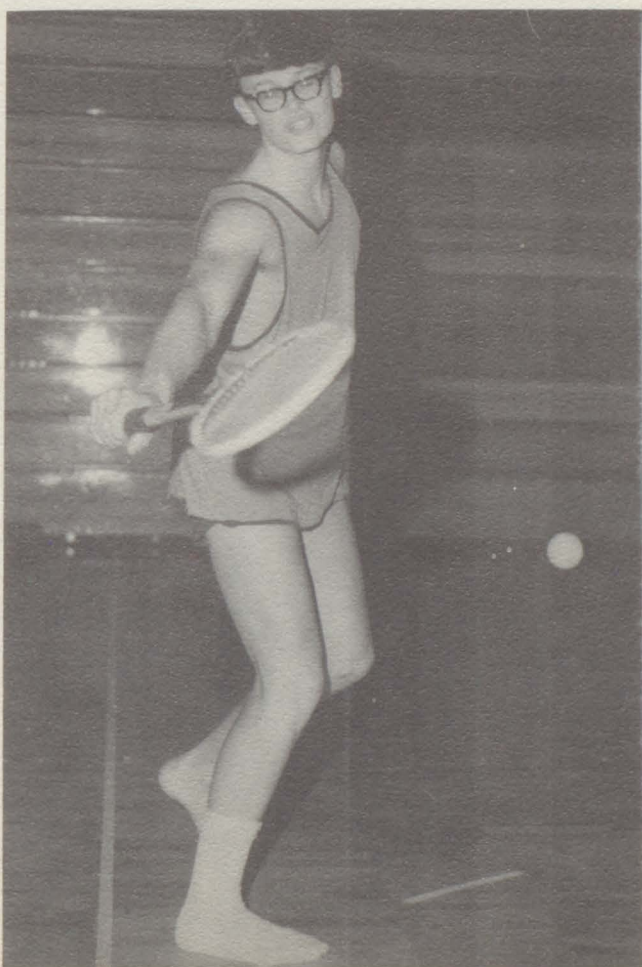
Northern		Opponent
—	St. Clair	—
—	St. Clair	—
—	Mt. Clemens	—
—	East Detroit	—
—	Pontiac Northern	—
—	Roseville	—
—	P.H.H.S.	—
—	Davison	—
—	Mt. Clemens	—
—	East Detroit	—
—	Roseville	—
—	P.H.H.S.	—



# The Husky Racketeers



ABOVE: Practicing his backswing for the coming tennis competition, Colin Rumsey is right in the swing of things. BELOW: Poor Stephen Henry . . . looks like he has a hole in his racket . . . and his sock and his shirt . . .



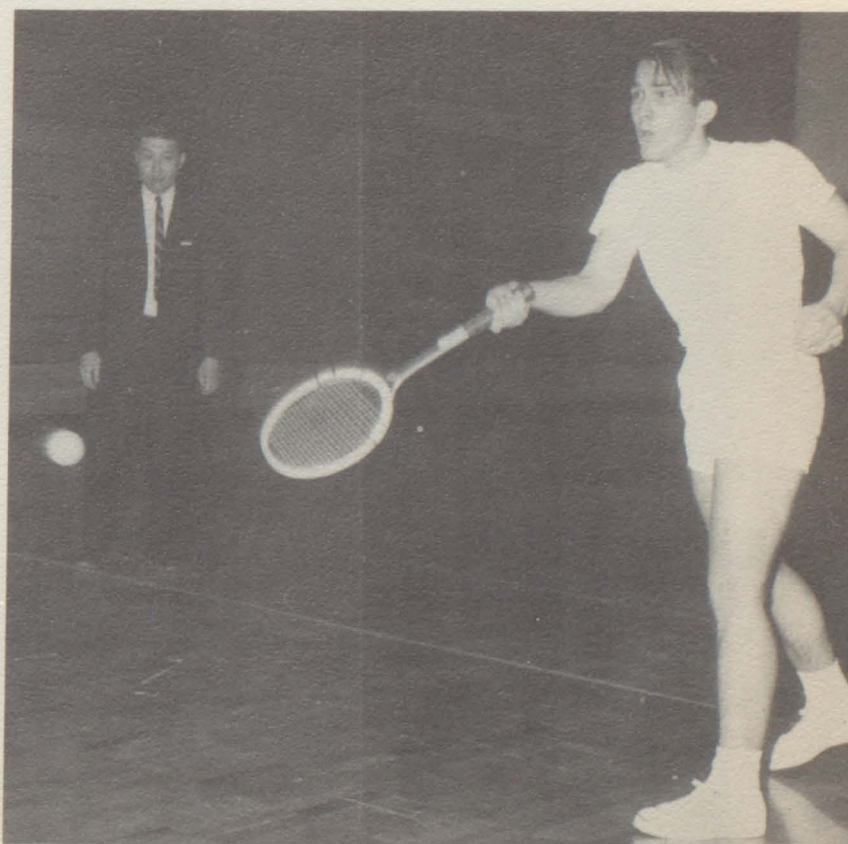
## Season's Record

Northern

Opponent

—	St. Clair	—
—	Mt. Clemens	—
—	East Detroit	—
—	Roseville	—
—	P.H.H.S.	—
—	Lapeer	—
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—	East Detroit	—
—	P.H.H.S.	—
—	Roseville	—

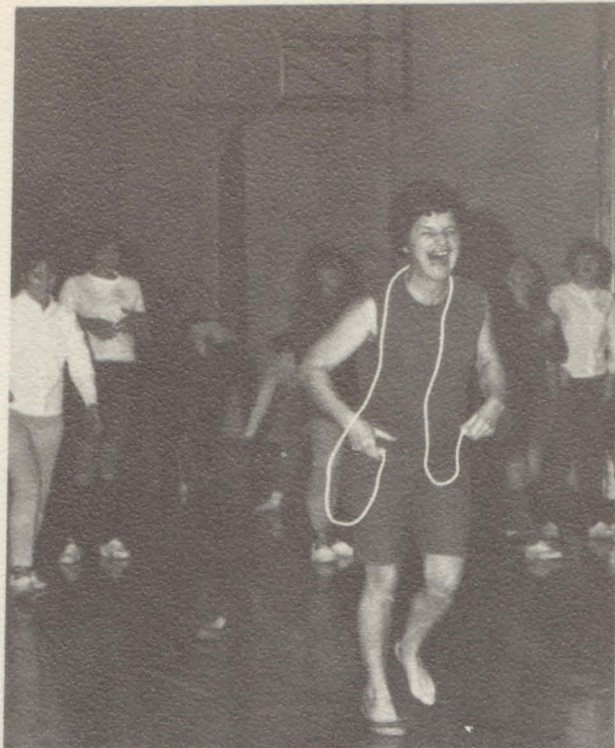
Tennis Coach Richard Jinbo gives Colin Rumsey a few suggestions to better his swing.







*GAA OFFICERS - BOTTOM ROW: Ann Forster, Sponsor; SECOND ROW: Judith Keeler, President; and Laurie Irwin, Vice-President. TOP ROW: Bonnie Thayer, Corresponding Secretary; Christine Edington, Recording Secretary; and Sharon Warshefski, Parliamentarian.*



*Everyone gets a big laugh while trying to show off at GAA Mom's Night.*

## GAA fosters interest and

*GAA COUNCIL - BOTTOM ROW: Sharon Warshefski, Bonnie Thayer, Judith Keeler, Ann Forster, Sponsor; Laurie Irwin, and Christine Edington. SECOND ROW: Kathryn Wyllie, Christine Sargent, Virginia Wyllie, Monica Langolf, and Nancy Morauski. THIRD ROW: Judy Barrett,*

*Teresa Bourbonais, Martha Wilson, Linda Daly, Sharron Whittaker, Marsha Grant, and Sandra Dimon. TOP ROW: Leanne Millard, Leslie Norton, Melanie Hamilton, Jacqueline Capadagli, Cynthia Reynolds, Linda Johnston, Jennifer Toles, Marsha Setter, and Mary Ellen Moore.*





## *GAA Activities*

EML Leadership Dinner

Mom s Night

EML Play days

Co-ed Christmas Party

PHC Exchange Night

Peanut Sale

Dad's Night

EML Camp

PH Exchange Night

Lily Sale

Co-ed Night

Awards Night



*Christine Sargent . . . a perfect Santa Claus for the GAA Co-ed Christmas Party.*

## participation in sports

*Thomas Dagg takes advantage of the GAA Co-ed Christmas Party to show off his dunking ability to all the girls.*

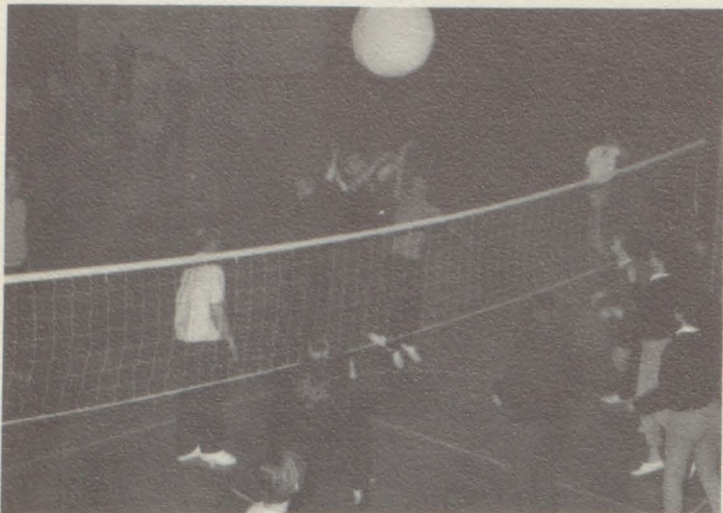


*Charles Barrett impresses the girls with his fancy footwork at the Co-ed Christmas Party.*



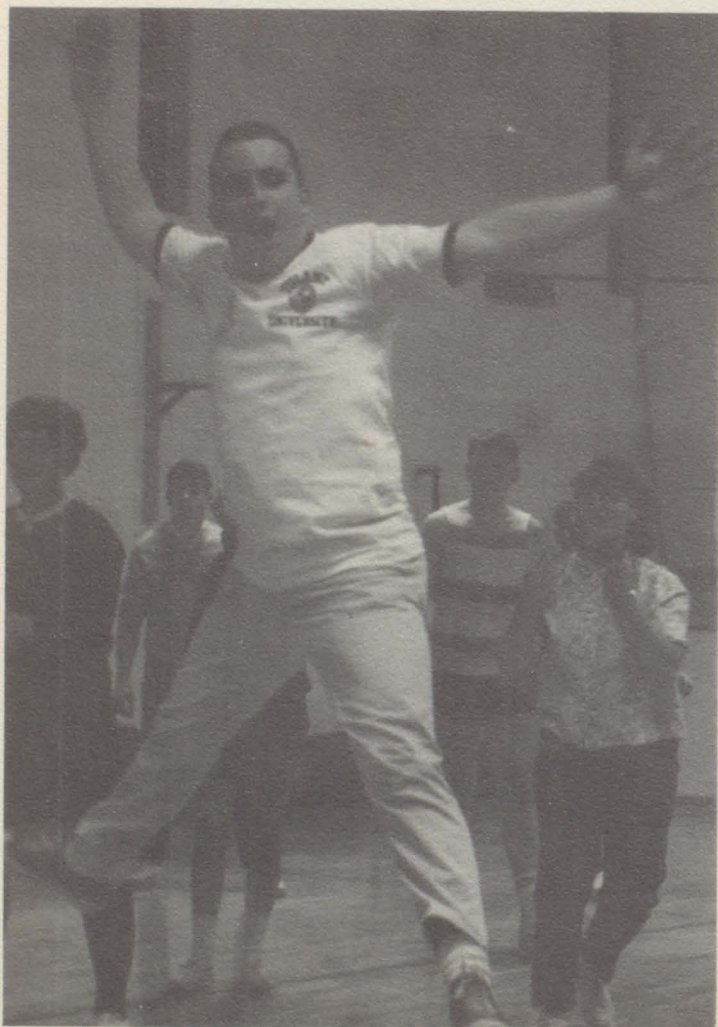


## GAA offers a sport for everyone



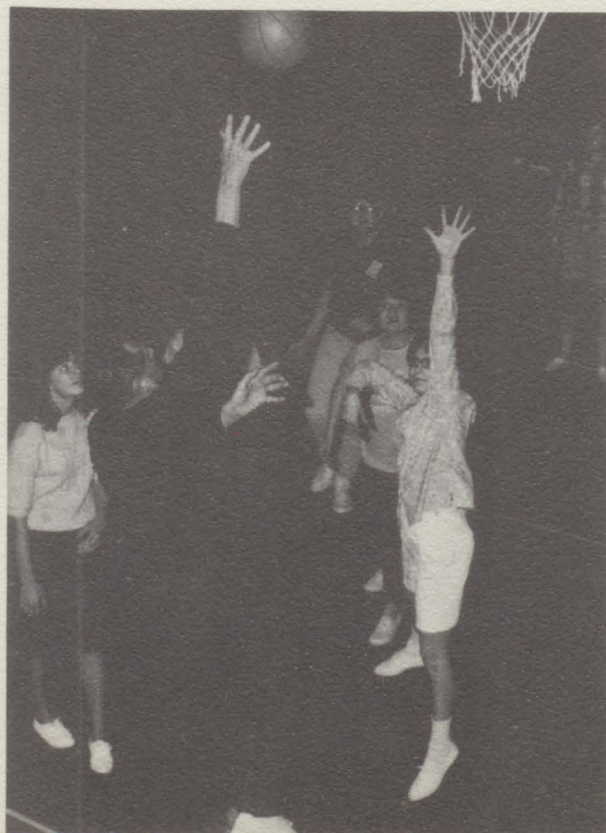
*Dads have fun recalling the "good ole days" as they play volleyball at GAA Dad's Night.*

*Would you believe Gary Jefferson was the most graceful at GAA Co-ed Night?*



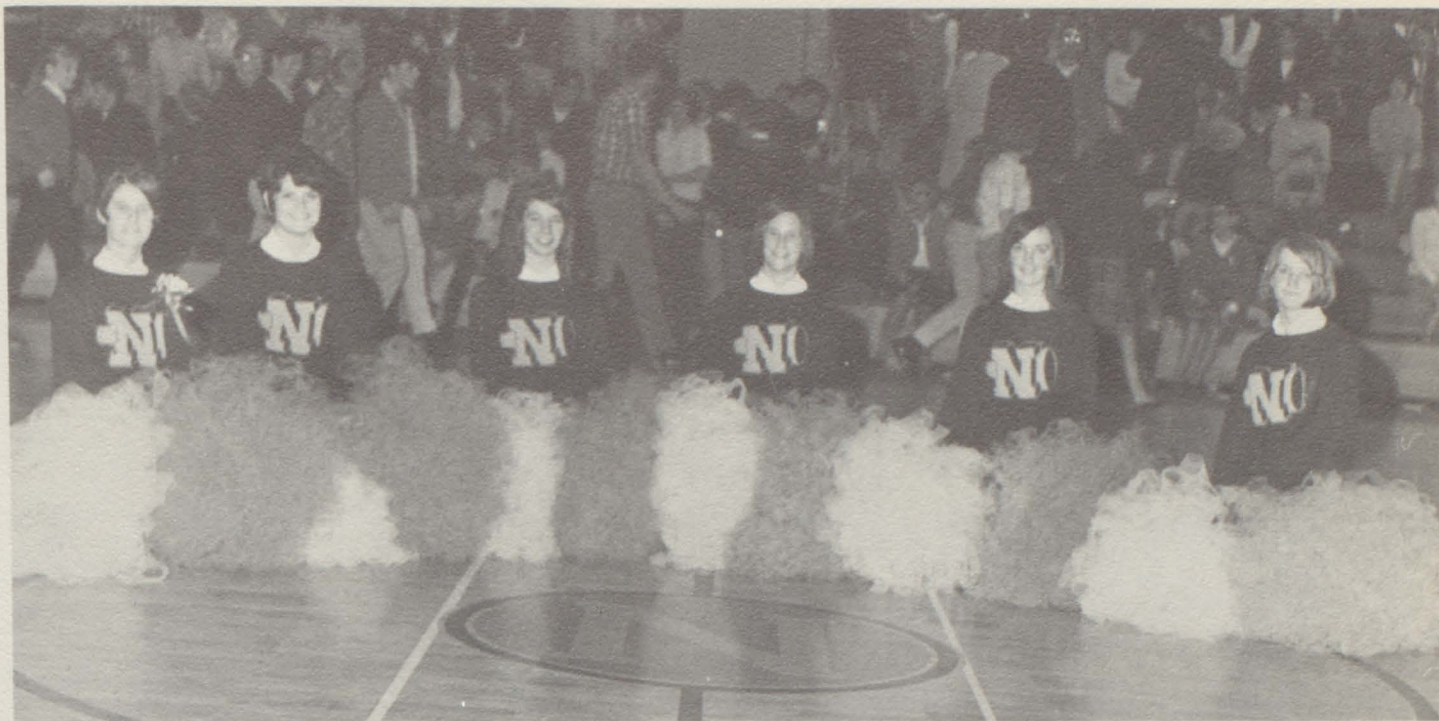
*Dianne Dell and Linda Bland give up an hour of their time to the annual GAA Peanut Sale for the March of Dimes. \$1500 was collected this year.*

*Not another point for the Dads!*





# The Husky Spirit



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - (left to right): Jamie Burde, Penelope Cordes, Judith Keeler, Nancy Lange, Margaret Davidson, and Sandra Lauridsen.

JV CHEERLEADERS - (left to right): Patricia Fetterly, Denise Bourbonais, Sheila Warsinski, Melanie Hamilton, Marilyn Thayer, Wendy Lewandowski, and Sandra Dimon.

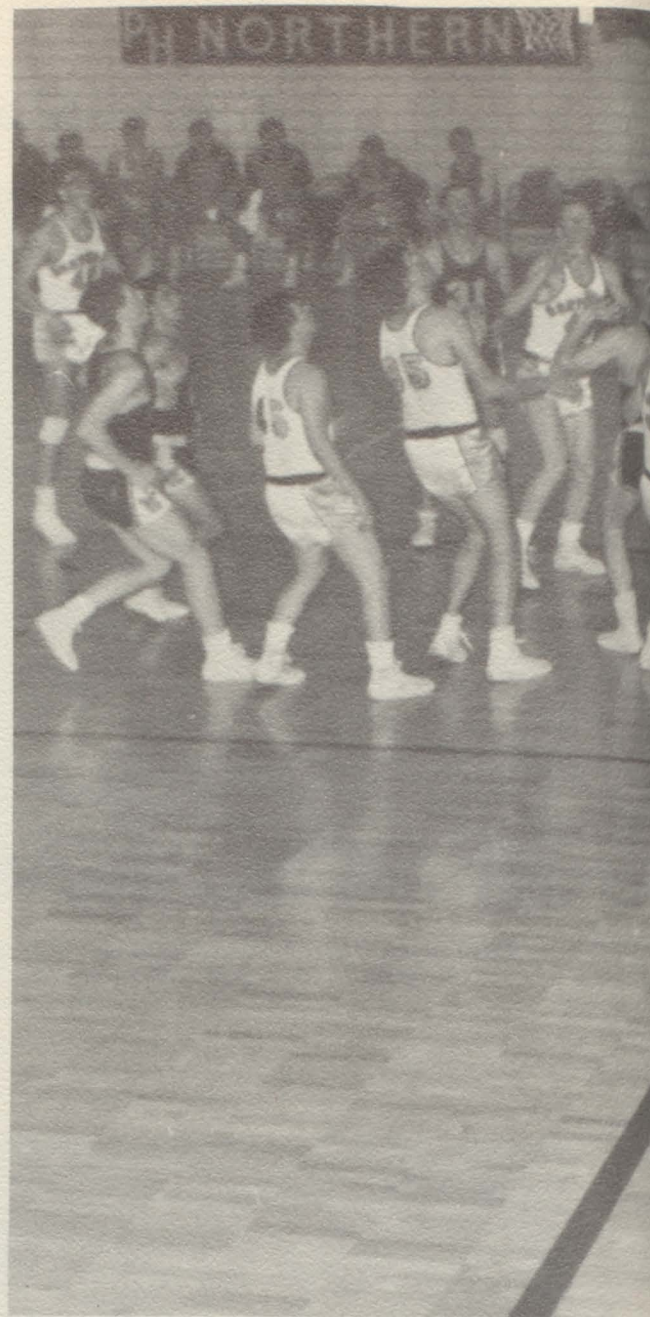




## Pep and spirit. . .



ABOVE: The Junior Varsity cheerleaders create pep during JV games. BELOW: Jessie, Northern's mascot, smiles pretty for the camera.



### SCHOOL

#### VERSE:

Fight on for NORTHERN HIGH  
SCHOOL,  
Raise high the Gold and Blue. We're  
proud to stand for our school with  
colors waving.  
PORT HURON shall come through.  
(FIGHT)  
Fight on until the vict'ry,  
"Onward" shall be our cry. We're  
here to cheer our PORT HUR'N  
HUSKIES.  
Fight on for NORTHERN HIGH.

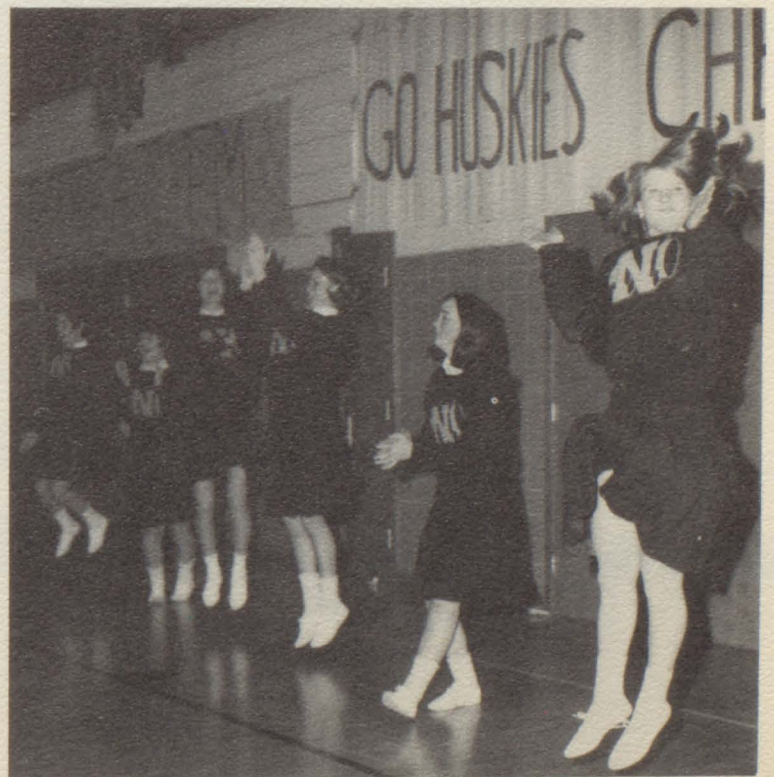


# Northern



*Robert Hayes  
Athletic  
Department Head*

*Varsity cheerleaders advance Northern's school spirit with a continual stream of cheers and chants.*



## SONG

### REPRIEVE:

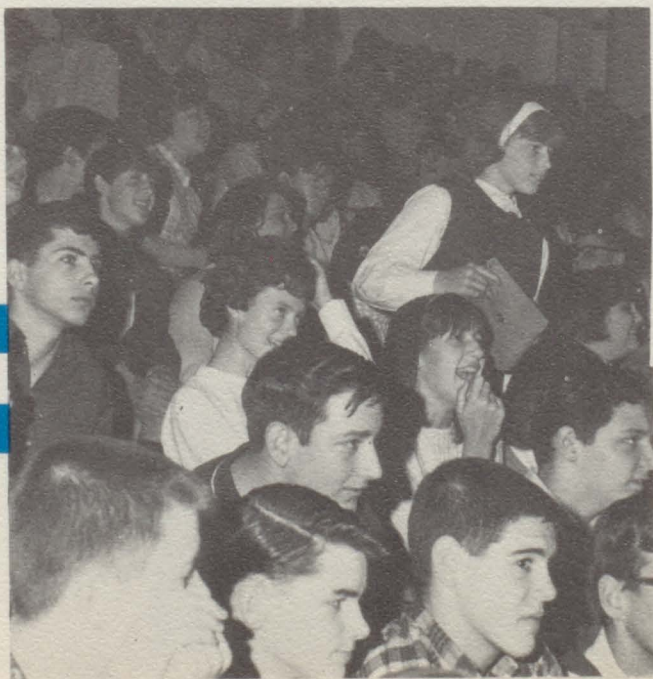
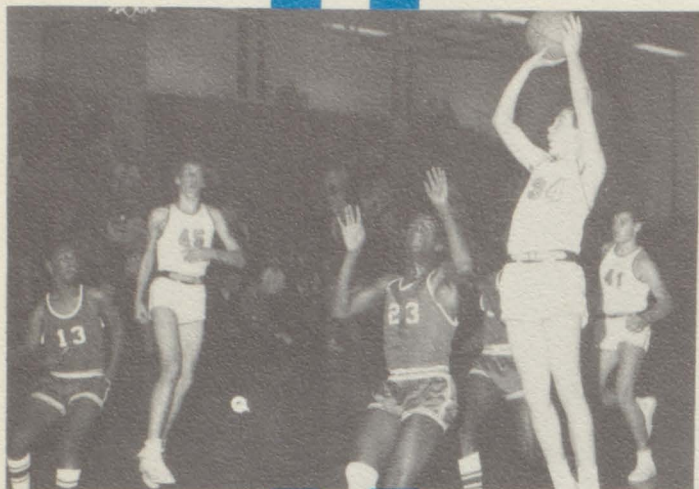
Raise high your shield of honor.  
Fight against the foe. (FIGHT)  
NORTHERN will really up and  
"GO YOU HUSKIES."

### FINALE:

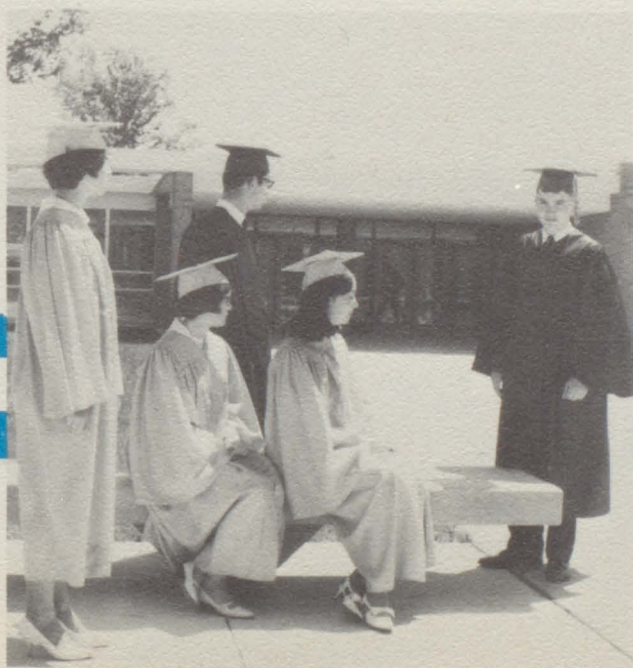
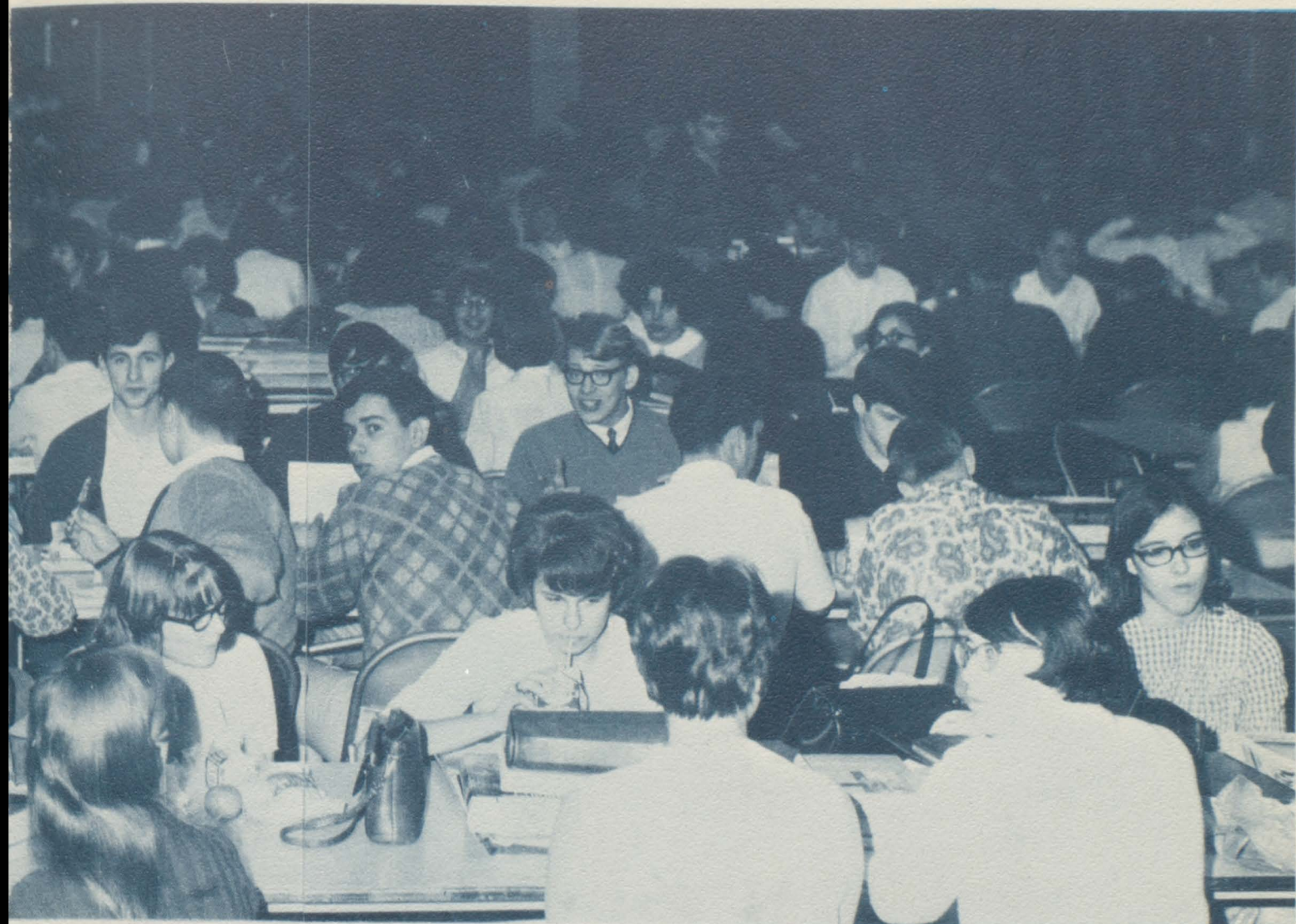
Shout out our song of Vict'ry.  
Our school will do or die. We're goin'  
to cheer, cheer, cheer our HUSKIES  
Fight on for NORTHERN HIGH.

Words and Music by  
Clarence H. Wade, 1965  
Band Director









## STUDENT BODY





*Mr. Donald Wendling, the 9th Grade Dean, has gained the respect and friendship of Northern's Freshmen through his understanding nature and jocular sense of humor.*



*Mrs. Ruby Goodrich advises Terrence Syrie, one of the Canadian students, as to which courses he may take from the variety offered here at Northern.*

*FRESHMAN STEERING COMMITTEE--AT LEFT TABLE (clockwise), Robert Hess, Gerald Sheffer, James McPhee, Charles Lawrence, Deborah Laber, Linda Green, Bruce Keyes, and Thomas Dennis. AT RIGHT TABLE, Andrea Falk, Dorian Connolly, Denise Bourbonais, Jean Whitican, Marsba Perry, Linda*

*Morris, James Tisdell, and Robert Amett. STANDING: Marilyn Thayer, Treasurer; Mr. Donald Wendling, Dean; Bradley Tooman, Vice-President; and M. Ann Campbell, President. NOT SHOWN: Sandra Standel, Secretary; Daniel Dunkel, Terrence Syrie, and Charles Vargo.*





## Freshmen

6-5-4-3 We're the class of '70! The Freshman Class has settled into life here at Northern with many rewarding experiences to season it for the coming years.

To begin with, many Freshmen still have a few elevators and swimming pool passes (in excellent condition!). Would you believe they were bought at bargain prices? It is hoped that a new market will be found for them in the Class of '71.

Mardi Gras activities were greeted with enthusiasm. "Snoopy in His Knighthood Daze" was the Freshmen wall theme, which placed fourth; they managed to place second in the cart race. Their pie-eating secretary out-gobbled the other class secretaries to place first. Judy Barrett and Marilyn Thayer were the Freshman representatives to the Queen's Court.

How many cans can a Freshman Class collect? Enough to give them first place! It's being the largest class at Northern helped. It was fun to participate in the Canned Food Drive at Christmas time.

Credit is given to the Freshman football team with its season's record of six wins and no losses. This is the first time a Northern team has had a perfect season.

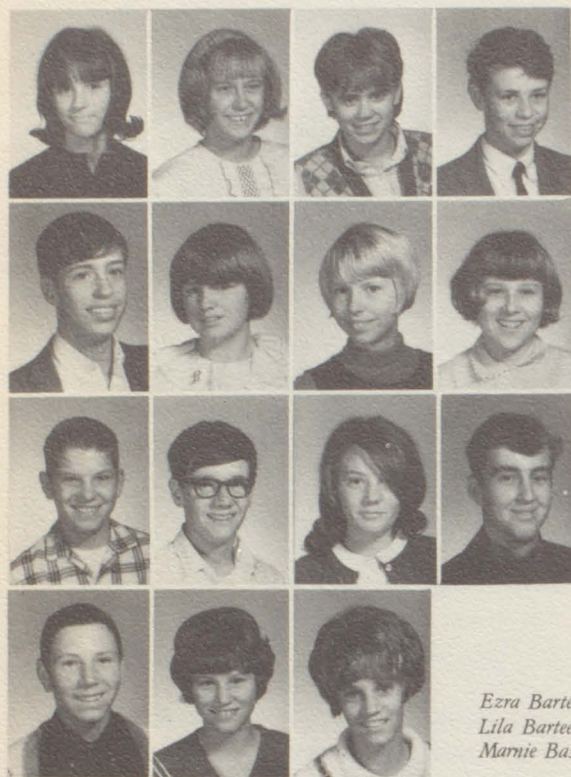
The Class of '70 has the makings of a great class, and already shows signs of it. Class members eagerly look forward to their continued success.

*James McPhee*





# Freshmen



A. Lynne Adcock  
Vickie Albert  
Patricia Allen  
Roger Anger

Robert Arnett,  
Sally Ashmead  
Reta Atkins  
Nancy Atkinson

Russell Bailey  
Jefferson Baker  
Deborah Bankson  
Richard Barnhart

Ezra Bartee  
Lila Bartee  
Marnie Bass

Mark Wegener, a confused Freshman, wonders, "Now which way do I go?"



Nancy Angerbrandt  
Linda Apsey  
Linda Arnett

John Bacbeller  
Deborah Badley  
Constance Bailey

Dennis Barr  
Richard Barr  
Judy Barrett



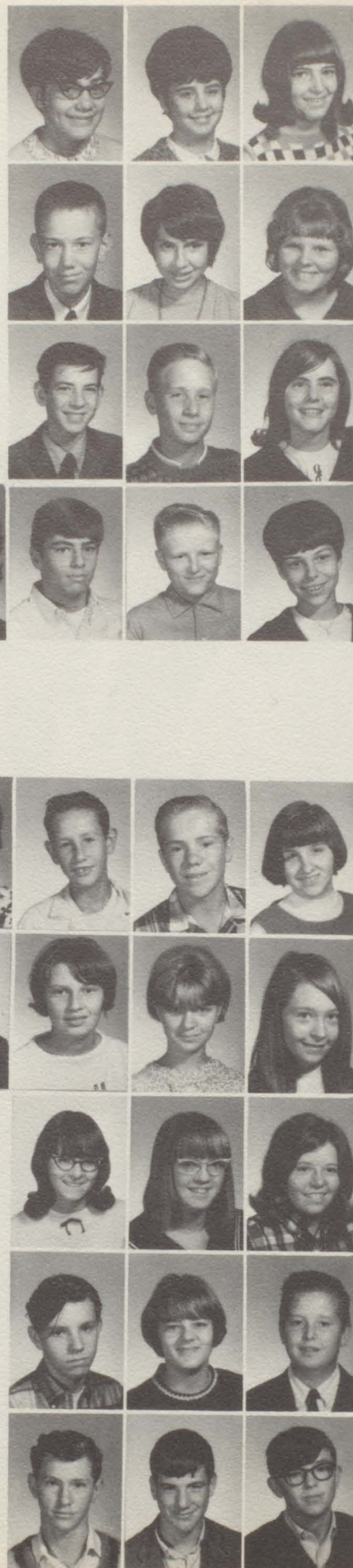
Marcia Benner  
Jerry Beno  
David Black  
Kathleen Boman

Mary Bonkoske  
Deborah Boone  
Judy Bontrager  
Denise Bourbonais

Patricia Bowerson  
Kathleen Bowman  
Faith Bowser

Robin Bramer  
Sharon Brennan  
Brian Brown

Michael Buhns  
Randall Burgett  
Gerald Burns





# Class of '70



Michael Byers  
Kathleen Calabro  
Romona Caldwell



Ann Campbell  
Gloria Campbell  
Laura Campbell



Lynn Campbell  
M. Ann Campbell  
Jeannine Capadagli



Susan Carpo  
Stanley Carroll  
William Carson  
Daniel Catanzaro



Mrs. Jan Preininger, 9th Grade Center secretary, explains to Andrea Falk how the I.B.M. attendance program operates.



Kimberly Ceglarek  
Cindy Cheeseman  
Mark Churchill  
Ann Clouse



Michael Cortez  
John Coury  
Barry Coyne  
Larry Coyne



Sandra Crooker  
Darlene Cummings  
Marsha Cunningham



Denise Dalrymple  
Linda Dane  
Chris Davidson



Phyllis Dean  
Sandra Deater  
William Defrain

Dorian Connolly  
Debra Cook  
Mike Cornwell



Beverly Crankshaw  
Nancy Crawford  
Earl Cripps



Maurice Cunningham  
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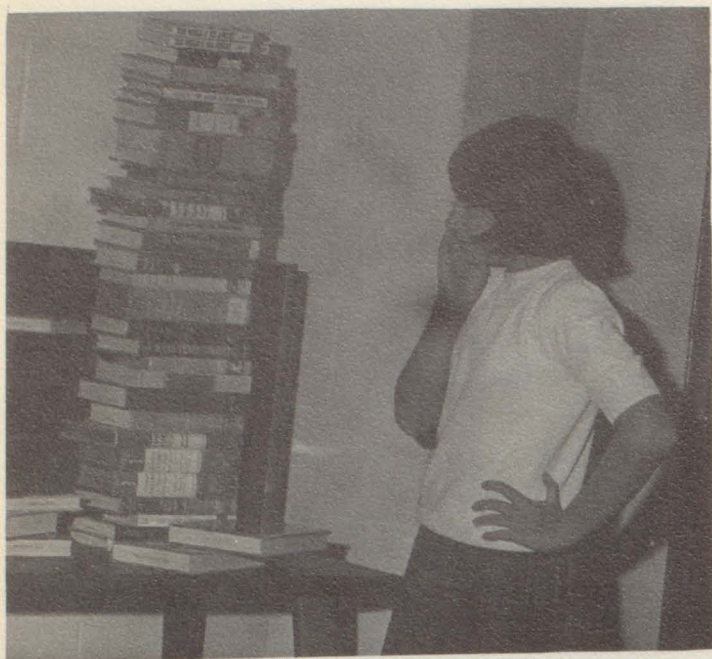


Brian Deising  
Barry Dekold  
Lynn DeLand  
Daniel Dell





# Freshmen



*Deborah Badley finds it difficult to select a book from the wide variety offered at Northern.*



*Michael Dornfeld  
Elaine Douvas  
Lowell Downing*

*Deryl Dunn  
Pamela DuPaie  
Richard DuPaie*

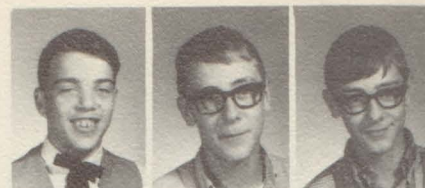


*Lewis Edwards  
Stewart Elliott  
Perry Ellis  
Edward Erand*

*David Faulkner  
Stafford Fearnside  
Yvonne Feick  
L. Denise Fenner*

*Donald Fogal  
Alfred Foglesong  
Marcia Foster  
James Fraser*

*Fredrick Dell  
Benson Denney  
Bernard Denney*



*Thomas Dennis  
Douglas Davey  
David Dickey*



*Thomas Dickinson  
Patricia Doak  
David Doan*



*Linda Doan  
Bradley Donovan  
Charles Dorman*



*Cathy Dudas  
Robert Duffin  
Linda Duman  
Daniel Dunkel*



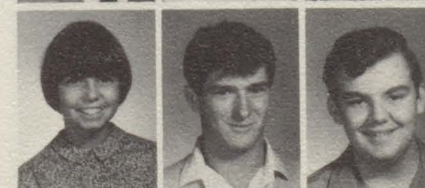
*Fred Dye  
Pamela Dye  
Ruth Ann Eagle  
Patricia Edie*



*Richard Essenmacher  
Linda Etzel  
Andrea Falk*



*Patricia Fetterly  
Ronald Fiedler  
Craig Firestone*



*Julie Fredendall  
Ronald Fredendall  
Carolyn Fry*





# Class of '70



Ronald Fuller  
Matthew Fulton  
Sanford Fusee



Susan Gauthier  
Richard Gehring  
Lavis Geister



David Golden  
Karen Gonnering  
Larry Gorsline



Melford Grabam  
Michael Grabam  
John Gram  
Marsba Gray



David Gross  
Alberta Gunter  
Robert Hagemann  
Lynne Hall



Anthony Harper  
Pamela Harper  
Glenda Harrison



Wendy Harvey  
Peggy Hawk  
Michael Havens



Candace Hayes  
Catherine Hayes  
Michael Hayes



David Hayre  
Maxine Haywood  
Larry Hearn

Katherine Galan  
Janice Galat  
Betty Gallagher  
Walter Gary



Leslie Genaw  
Carol Gibson  
Stephen Gilbert  
Thomas Gillette



Roger Gossman  
Gerald Goulette  
Linda Goulette  
Linda Gracy



Lynda Green  
Michael Green  
Melinda Gregg



Bruce Hamilton  
Rona Hamilton  
Dennis Hanselman

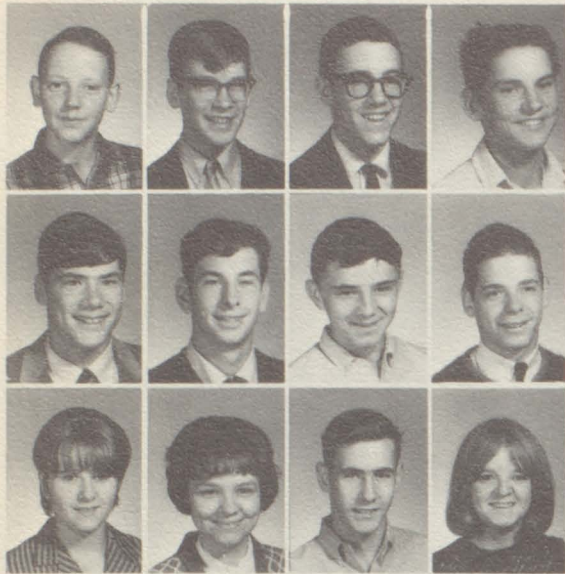


Taking their first steps in a new and different world, Nancy Nido, Joan Mills, Diana Orr, Paul Murray, Thomas Mills, and Robert Neil spend an exciting first day getting acquainted with their new surroundings at Northern.





# Freshmen



*James Hedrick  
Larry Heglar  
Bruce Heinburger  
Randy Helawski*

*Robert Hess  
Howard Hill  
Bradley Himmel  
Richard Hipple*

*Linda Hoansbelt  
Pamela Holbrook  
Edward Hornburg  
Linda Howard*



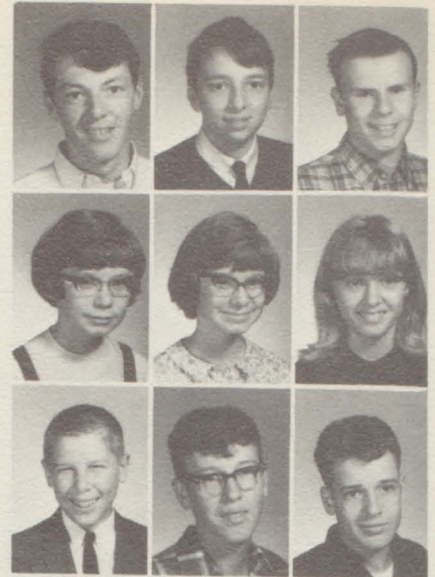
*John Hyde  
Crystal Hyslop  
Robert Jackson*

*Barbara Jeppson  
Gerald Johnston  
Robert Johnson*

*David Helmer  
Mark Henry  
James Hepting*

*Marcia Hitchings  
Margie Hitchings  
Arlene Hoansbelt*

*Robert Howe  
David Hudgins  
Larry Hutchins*



*Kenneth Jacobs  
Linda Jamison  
David Jarchow  
Becky Jefferson*

*Robin Johnson  
Victoria Johnson  
Susanne Johnston  
Mary Lou Kall*



*Brian Karl  
Ronald Kearns  
Thomas Keef*

*Help!!! The tug-of-war event found these Freshmen girls engaged in strenuous competition as they try to pull the Sophomore girls across the line.*



*Dale Keil  
Elizabeth Kelly  
Lance Kelly*

*Mary Kelly  
Timothy Kelly  
Jeffrey Kent*

*Susan Kerr  
Brenda Kerwin  
Bruce Keys*





# Class of '70



These Freshmen girls were nominated for the Mardi Gras Queen Court: BOTTOM TO TOP: Andrea Falk, Christine Luce, Mary Ellen Moore, Judy Barrett, Barbara A. Stotler, Barbara L. Stotler, M. Ann Campbell, Nancy Nido, Denise Bourbonais, Marilyn Thayer, and Yvonne Williams.



Joanna Kibat  
Theresa Kinert  
William King  
Robert Kirkendall



Stanley Kirkendall  
Susan Kittridge  
Jeffrey Koglin



Karen Krafft  
Virginia Kraft  
Sandra Krel



Jack Langolf  
Lana Langolf  
Charles Lawrence



Michael Lewandowski  
Jeanne Lewis  
Stephen Lewis



Deborah Laber  
Judy LaFave  
Carole LaLonde  
Sonia Lamb



David Lepien  
Gregory Lepien  
Nancy Lepien  
Frederick Letts



Barbara Little  
Beverly Little  
Pamela Lohr  
Sandra Lottner



# Freshmen



*Randy Louks  
Christine Luce  
Susan Ludwig*



*Kenneth Manns  
Dianne Manska  
Joseph Marigold*



*Janis Maxwell  
Darlene Maynard  
Dorothy McAllister*



*Betty McDermott  
Louie McDermott  
Elizabeth McDougal  
Catherine McFadden*

*Mary Luebke  
Shirley Luks  
Lynn MacDonald  
James Manis*



*Ronald Marriott  
Kenneth Marthen  
Nancy Marzolf  
Dan Mason*



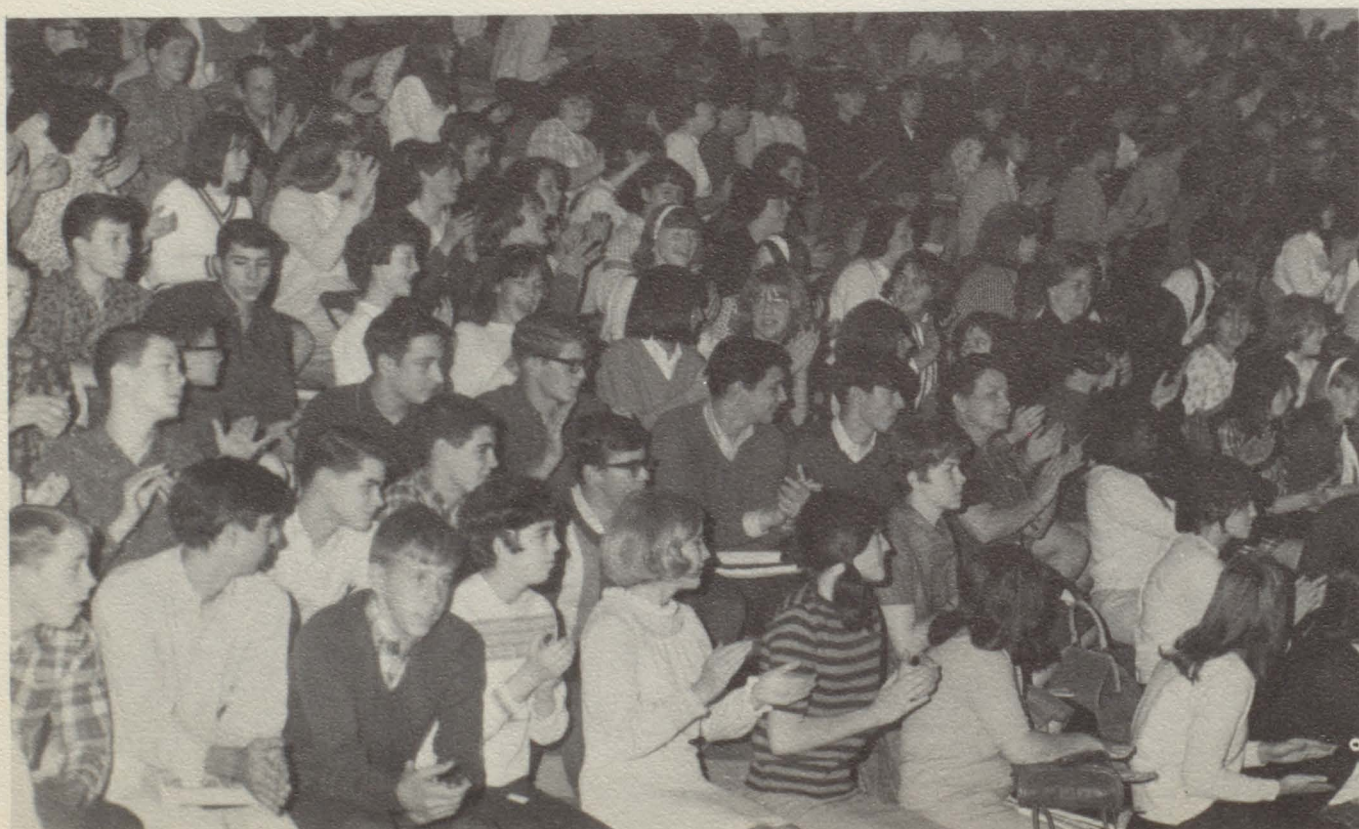
*L. Erna McAllister  
Linda McCleary  
Barbara McCombs  
Victoria McCoy*



*William McGregor  
George McInnis  
William McKelvey*



*Just a quick glance at the Freshmen during a pep assembly shows that they have school spirit.*





## Class of '70



*Alice McKenzie  
Diana McKenzie  
Margo McKenzie  
Susan McKernan*



*Donald McLeod  
Marilyn McNaughton  
Sheryl McNutt  
Karen McPhail*



*James McPhee  
Linda Meddaugh  
Robert Meddaugh  
Sharron Meddaugh*



*Anna Megerle  
Laurie Melms  
Joan Mills*



*Thomas Mills  
Elizabeth Moak  
Gay Montgomery*



*George Montgomery  
Mary Ellen Moore  
Sherrie Moore*



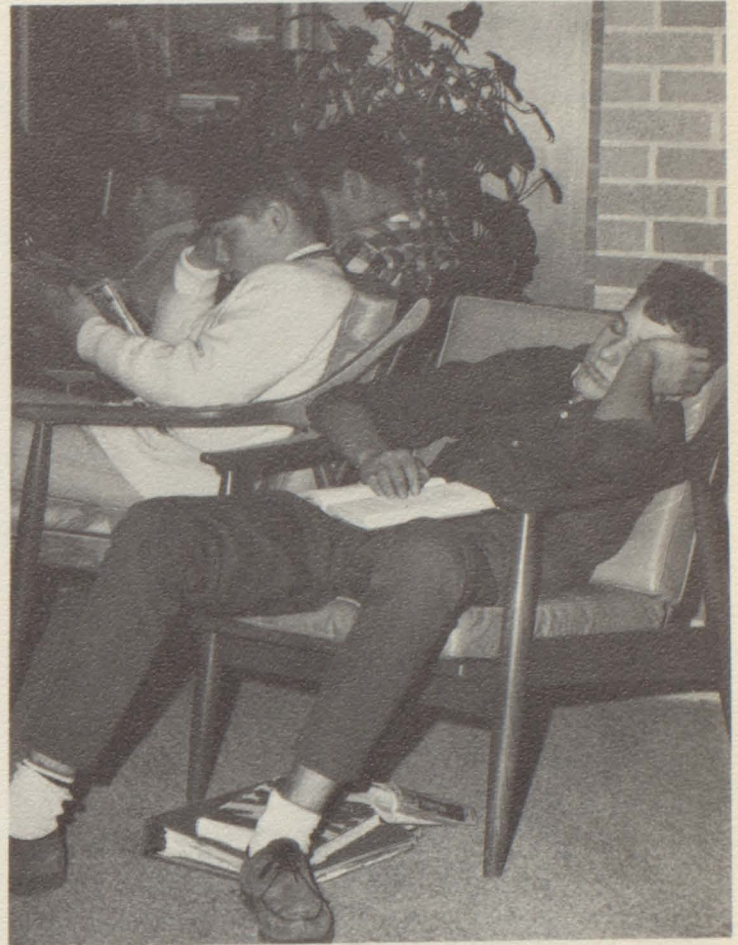
*Linda Morris  
Ronald Morris  
Dennis Mosber  
Emma Moss*



*Delphine Napora  
Robert Neil  
Bill Nestle  
Peggy Netherton*



*Frank Oakley  
Michael Oakley  
Timothy Ojczyk  
Michael Olunek*



*While Donald Williams, Bernard Spaulding, and Robert Barnes review for exams, Lawrence Hutchins catches forty winks in one of the library's comfortable chairs.*

*Barry Munce  
Paul Murray  
Ceryl Nagy*



*Robert Nichols  
Nancy Nido  
Douglas Norton*



*Eleanor Oppliger  
Diana Orr  
Dan Otting*





# Freshmen



James Palmer  
Laura Parker  
Thomas Paterson  
Charles Patrick



Darcy Perkins  
Barbara Perry  
Martha Perry  
Karen Peterson



Randy Piotter  
John Pittwood  
Janet Postill  
David Potrykus



Bonnie Purcell  
Bonnie Quandt  
Ruth Raddatz



Paul Relken  
Diane Renno  
Kenneth Richards

Linda Patton  
Patricia Paul  
Daniel Payne  
William Peacock



Susan Peterson  
Mary Pincomb  
Deborah Pionk



Linda Potter  
James Preston  
Diane Privette



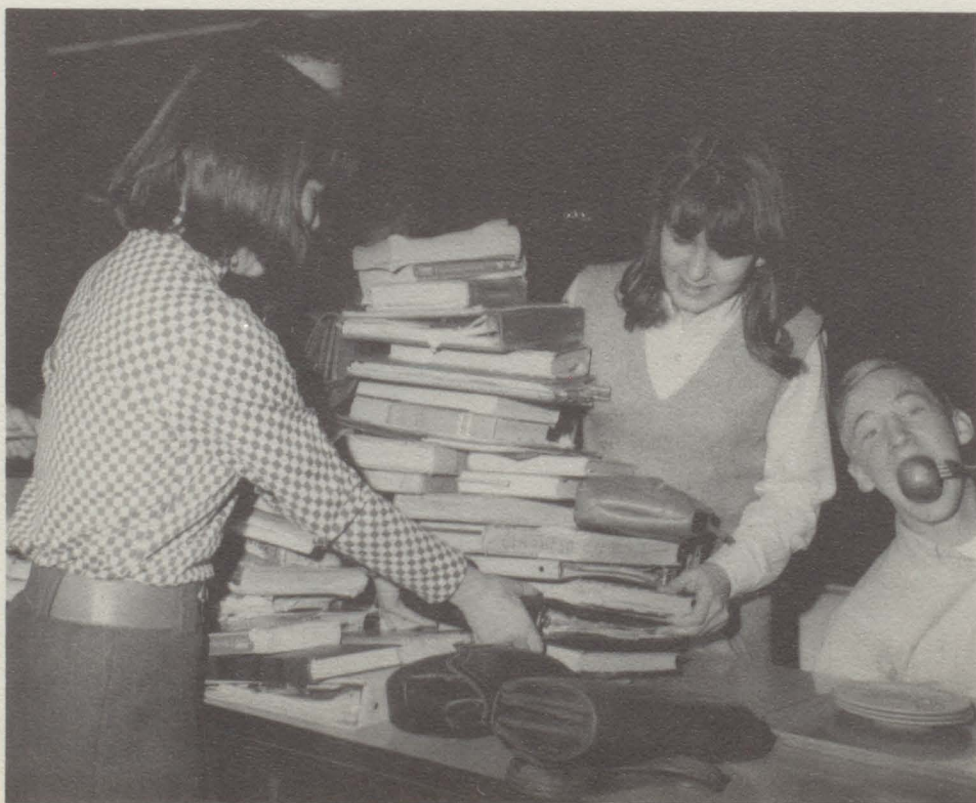
Sandra Redford  
James Rauza  
James Reeves  
BethAnn Reid



Michael Roberts  
Diane Robison  
Randall Robison  
William Miskell



As the bell rings Patricia Fetterly, Steven Setter, and Peggy Netherton make a mad scramble to find the right books as James Fraser, who is a little slower, attempts to stuff down the rest of his lunch.





# Class of '70



Hazel Roelens  
Jack Ross  
Gail Rowbotham



Carol Rowe  
Linda Sandoval  
Lee Sari



Connie Sassanella  
Randy Scheffler  
Judith Schlitt



Robert Schlitts  
John Schott  
Mark Schrader  
Janie Schulteis



Debra Seeley  
Steven Setter  
Evieanna Sexton  
Gerald Sheffer



Freshmen practice the correct procedures for voting which will prove valuable to them when they reach voting age -- which is still twenty-one! The results of Northern's mock election on lowering the voting age to 18 agreed with the State's results last fall.



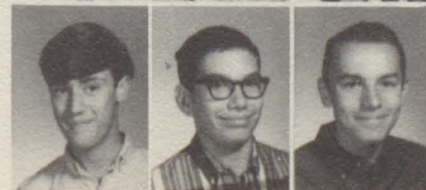
Gloria Shepherd  
Robert Sheldon  
Keith Shinn  
John Siebert



Jan Smith  
Mary Smith  
Susan Smith



Veronica Spear  
Diana Spencer  
Fred Spooner



Steven Steinhaus  
Albert Steuer  
Joseph Stevenson

Catherine Silver  
Marque Sime  
Dennis Smith



Suzan Smith  
Linda Snyder  
Cheryl Soflin  
Martin Southard



Richard Stafford  
Sandra Standel  
Elmer Stanko  
Frank Stein



Jeane Stewart  
Roxanne Stone  
Barbara A. Stotler  
Barbara L. Stotler





# Freshmen



Roy Summerer  
John Sweet  
Terrence Syrie  
Michael Tacie



Linda Taylor  
Jon Teeple  
Pamela Teeple  
Steven Templin



Ruby Thieke  
Kristine Thomas  
Brenda Thornton  
Keith Thornton



James Tisdel  
Julie Toles  
Lynda Toles



James Tracey  
Catherine Traver  
Robert Tremble



Terry VanBuskirk  
Robert VanDyke  
Joseph Varty



Lucinda Walker  
Sherry Walsh  
Janet Walters  
Carol Warner



Nancy Watson  
Steve Way  
Mark Wegener  
Robert Weiss



Clintina Weston  
Marilyn Weston  
Kathryn Whipple  
Jean Whitican

Daniel Talarico  
Cindy Tate  
Cynthia Taylor



David Tetreau  
Terry Tew  
Marilyn Thayer



Ronald Thrushman  
Christina Tinnerman  
Portia Tinnermon



Walter Tomion  
Cathy Tomlin  
Bradley Tooman  
Helen Totten



Eugene Tucker  
James Tunmingly  
Raymond Turk  
William Ultsch



Gregory Vincent  
Janet Wade  
Laura Wade  
Charles Wabl



Kenneth Warsbefski  
Clinton Warsinski  
Julie Watson



Michael Welsh  
James Wendt  
Barbara Weston



Yvonne Williams  
Karen Williamson  
Sandra Williamson





# Class of '70



*Mary Willing  
Robert Willis*



*Larry Wilson  
Lynn Wilton*



*Larry Winkel  
Pamela Wisner*



*Robert Wolf  
Tim Wolvin*



*Michael Wright  
Nancy Wright*



*Terry Wynkoop  
Candy Young*



*Stephen Zachwieja  
Bill Zaremba*



*A few backward glances and a good-bye wave,  
Old friendships strengthened, new friendships  
made,  
Another year's over, and these Freshmen  
depart,  
Awaiting summer's fun and another year  
to start.*





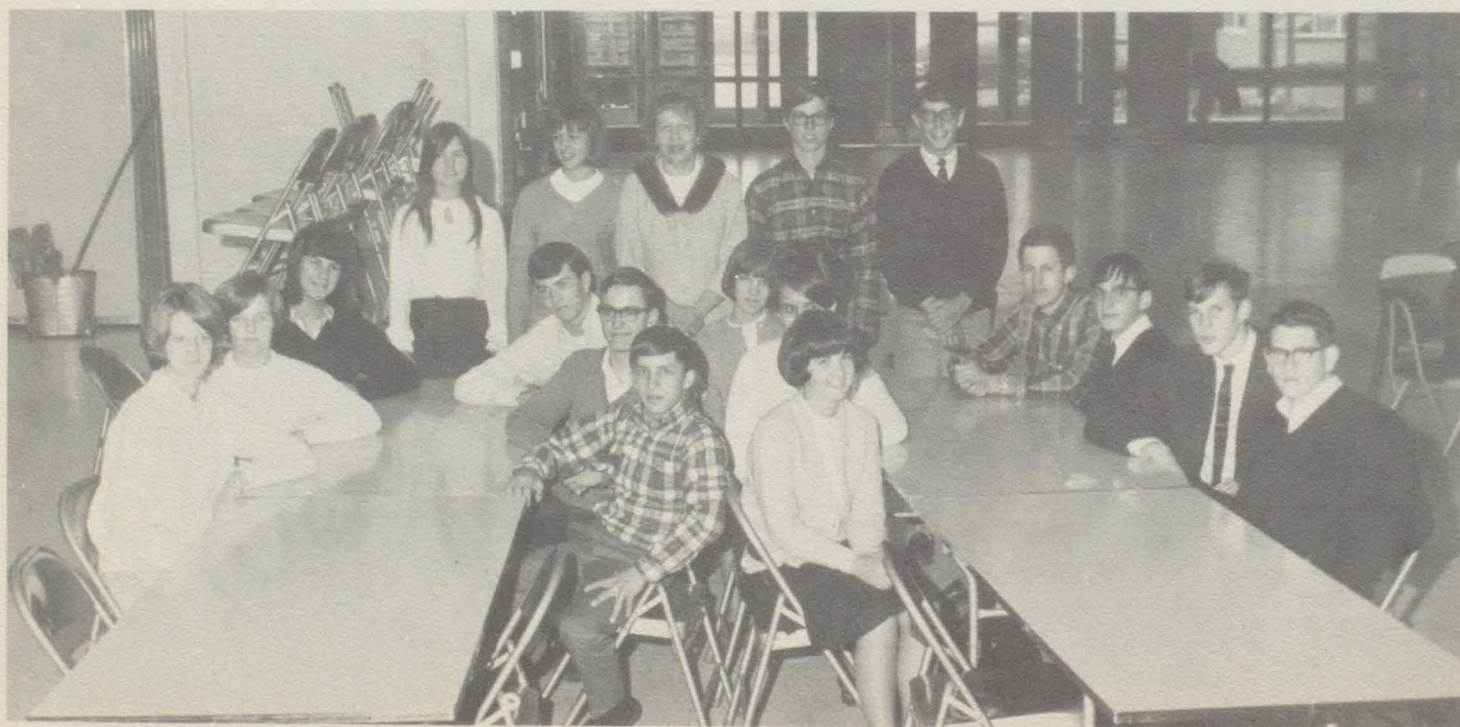
*In her roll as Grade Dean, Mrs. Marjorie Haugner is counselor, friend, and disciplinarian to the Sophomores.*



*The Sophomore Counselor, Mr. Douglas Soule, talks with Marsha Palmer about her future plans and ambitions. He is always available to assist tenth graders in solving their school and personal problems.*

**SOPHOMORE CLASS STEERING COMMITTEE -- AT LEFT TABLE (clockwise):** Julie Burgess, Marjorie Lindsay, Elizabeth Vance, Frank Sharp, Douglas Koch, and David Rodebeg. **AT RIGHT TABLE:** Sandra Dimon, Marcia Westfall, Carol Ann Streeter, Bruce Ballard, John

Ogden, Andrew McLean, and Jeffery Frasier. **STANDING:** Catherine Fetterly, Treasurer; Melanie Hamilton, Secretary; Mrs. Marjorie Haugner, Dean; James Reid, Vice-President; and Michael Stein, President. **NOT SHOWN:** Cathy Hale and Lee Hodge.





## Sophomores



*Wendy Lewandowski and Sandra Dimon.*

*Michele Biernot, Susan Weis, Carol Burdick, Brenda Floyd, Christine Lawrence, Bobbi Ullenbruch, and Julia Burgess.*

The Sophomores, feeling like veterans after their Freshman year, are rapidly advancing to the position they will one day hold as leaders of Northern High. In general, the Class of '69 is marked by great overall enthusiasm and high class participation.

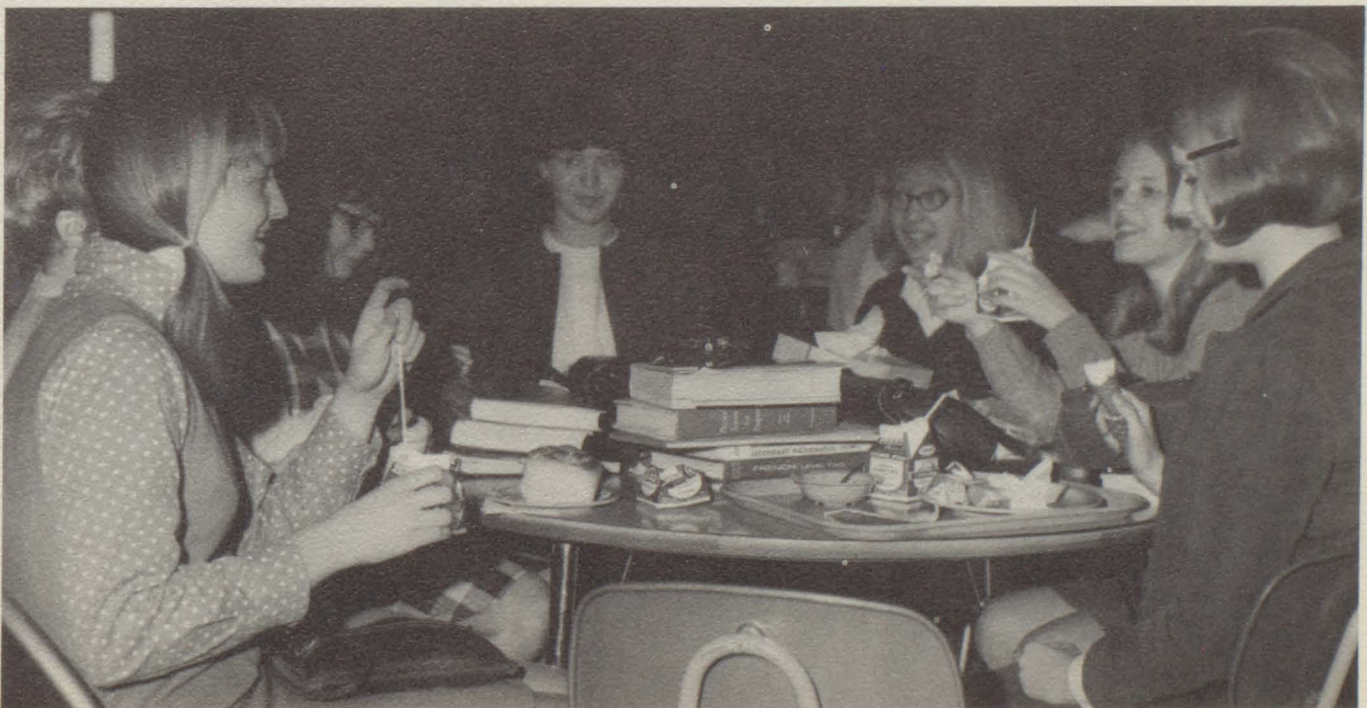
Exemplary of this is the fine showing made by the Class of '69 in the Mardi Gras. Many Sophomore students contributed to the class effort, and the final result was the ranking of second place.

Into the field of scholastics, too, many Sophomores invest a great deal of time and labor. This is demonstrated by the high averages a number of Sophomores maintain. Also indicative of the scholastic abilities of this class are the very high scores some Sophomores achieved on the school and college ability tests.

Sophomore boys are very active in sports. This is shown by the major roles a number have played on the Varsity football team, the swimming, cross country, and wrestling teams. Other teams on which the boys have actively participated include the Junior Varsity football team and the Junior Varsity basketball squad.

As a summation, it is thus evident that the Sophomore class, possessing such diverse potential, is off to a fine start on its road to success. With the excellent guidance of Mrs. Marjorie Haugner, Dean; and Mr. Douglas Soule, Counselor; the Class of '69 is undoubtedly capable of being one of the finest classes ever to be graduated from Northern.

*-by Doug Koch*





# Sophomores



Michael Abramam  
James Allen  
Donald Aman  
Larry Andrews



Alice Anglebrandt  
Catherine Armstrong  
Gary Aston

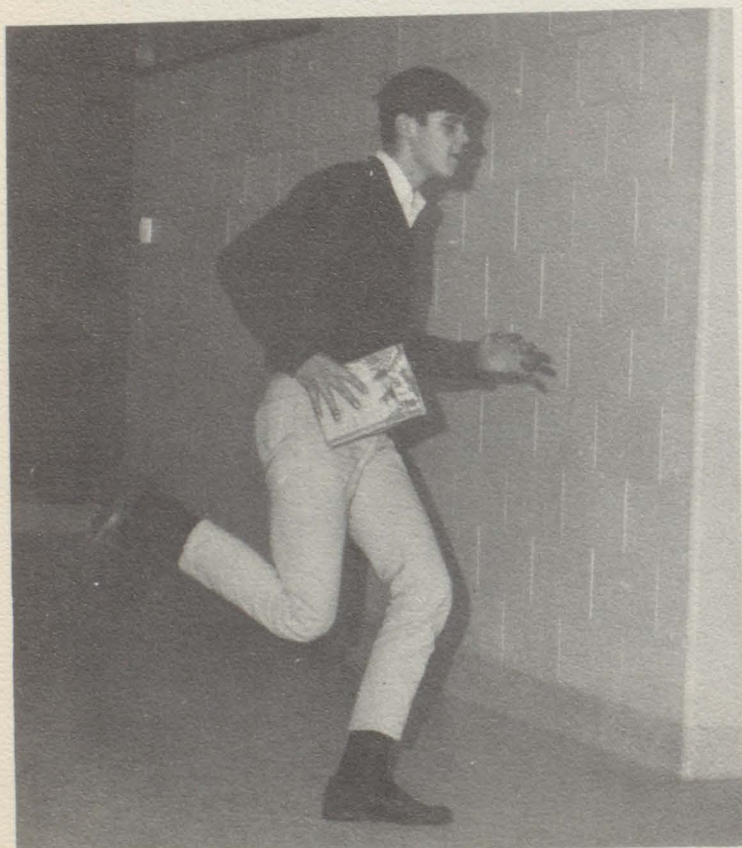


Bruce Ballard  
Charles Barrett  
Gordon Barrett



William Benjamin  
Michael Benner  
Elizabeth Bemum  
Michele Biemot

*It's not that Marshall Lewis is always late, it's just that sometimes the bell rings before he gets there.*



Richard Andrews  
Dennis Angerbrandt  
Gail Angerbrandt



Robert Bailey  
George Bajis  
Catherine Baker  
Shirley Baldock



Wendy Beach  
Vernie Becker  
Jeffery Beckett  
Larry Benjamin



Brenda Bivins  
Linda Bland  
Robert Boman



Michael Bowers  
Barbara Boychuck  
Susan Bradley



Margaret Brenton  
Judy Brown  
Kirk Brown  
Marsha Budd



Gary Bugaiski  
Sharon Bundy  
John Buntrock  
Carol Burdick



Julie Burgess  
Michael Burgess  
Connie Burns



Kathryn Burns  
William Burtch  
Patricia Burton





# Class of '69



*Manzel Caldwell  
Jeffrey Cameron  
Roger Cameron*



*Dennis Campau  
I. Blake Campbell  
Herbert Campbell  
Ruth Campbell*



*Jacquie Capadagli  
Kathleen Carpenter  
Donald Carrier  
Michael Carrier*



*Ronald Carrier  
Wyman Chippewa  
Frank Colby*



*Mrs. Ruth Barrett, 10th Grade Center secretary, gives Larry Limberg a receipt for class dues.*



*Gene Cole  
Sandra Coleman  
David Collins*



*Melinda Cottrell  
Frederick Cox  
Charles Cummings  
Gary Cummins*



*Judith Deising  
Diane Dell  
Cherie DeMeritt  
Darlene Demond*



*Michael Diller  
Sandra Dimon  
Robert Dingwell*



*Karen Doyle  
Marlene Drescher  
Pamela Dunkel*



*Denise Collins  
Nancy Colley  
David Cooper  
Tracy Cortese*



*Mark Cunningham  
George Day  
Sandra Deacons*



*Ferne DeWitt  
Sandra Dickinson  
Elizabeth Dierks*



*Diane Doan  
Timothy Dolan  
John Dolinar  
Michael Downing*



*Randall Durance  
Michael Durst  
Ross Dysinger  
Kathleen Edie*



# Sophomores



Craig Ellis  
Kenneth Emeigh  
Robert Eppley  
Wayne Erbe



Patricia Faust  
Catherine Fetterly  
Daniel Fitzpatrick



Susan Frantz  
Christina Frasier  
Lawrence Frazer



Carol Gallacher  
Ruth Gardner  
Gary Garrett  
Joseph Gauthier



Stanley Gillis  
Lynn Glosser  
Janice Goodman



Sandra Goodwin  
Gregory Gossman  
Peggy Gossman  
Susano Gossman



John Goulette  
Mary Grabbitt  
Sandra Grabowski  
Rebecca Gragowski

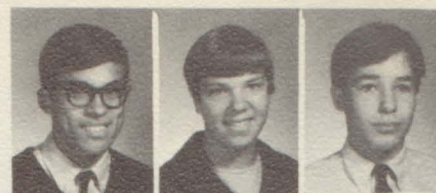


Martin Graham  
Karen Gray  
Gary Green



Suzanne Griffith  
Grace Groat  
Randy Guilds

Karl Estrada  
Marybeth Falk  
Robert Falk



Diane Fitzpatrick  
Gary Fletcher  
Brenda Floyd  
David Francisco



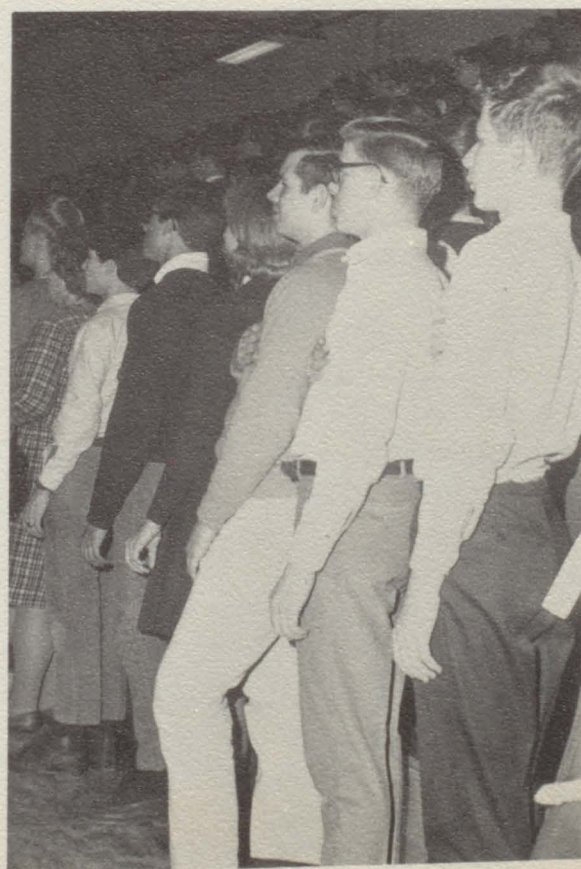
Jeffrey Frazier  
Janet Fredendall  
Joan Fredendall  
Sandra French



Janet Genaw  
Lynn Geoffrey  
Graig Gerlach



Solemnity prevails during the Pledge of Allegiance, a regular part of every assembly.





# Class of '69



*John Haacke  
Bonnie Haken  
Cathy Hale*



*Melanie Hamilton  
Ricky Hanselman  
Jill Harbron  
Gary Harmon*



*Lucinda Harrington  
James Harris  
Margo Harris  
Mary Margaret Harris*



*Stephen Harris  
Arlene Harrison  
Donald Harrison*



*"Gid-dap," says John Wiertz. He and John Buntrock work on the horse for the Sophomore Mardi Gras wall.*



*James Harrison  
Ronald Harrison  
Stephen Hart*



*Susan Harwood  
Linda Hastings  
Michael Hayden  
Kathleen Hayes*

*Kathryn Hayes  
Gayle Haywood  
Mary Ellen Hedrick*



*Shirlee Helewski  
Charlotte Henry  
Janet Hess  
Karen Hill*

*James Hobbs  
Lee Hodge  
Jean Hopwood*



*Raymond Howard  
Arvil Howe  
Pamela Howe*

*Kenneth Hubbell  
Bonnie Hudson  
Vicki Hull  
Stephen Hunt*



*Susan Hunter  
Roger Jackson  
Ronald Jackson*

*Netsy Jacobson  
Ellen Jahr  
Donald Jamison  
Nancy Jarchow*





# Sophomores



The Sophomore girls nominated for Mardi Gras Queen court - FROM BOTTOM TO TOP: Sandra Dimon, Christine Reid, Jean Hopwood, Diane Schmidt, Melanie Hamilton, Ruth Campbell, Rebecca Gragowski, Susan Weis, Catherine Fetterly, Bobbi Ullenbruch, and Mary Rider.



Dennis Johnston  
John Johnston  
Linda Johnston



Trudy Kammer  
Richard Kearns  
Margaret Keils  
Stella Keller



Richard Kinert  
Thomas King  
Phillip Kiteley  
Diana Kleinbans



Susan Johnston  
Linn Kain  
William Kaiser  
Trudy Kamendat



Robert Kempf  
Jakki Kerr  
Lois Keyworth



Kay Knowles  
Michele Knowlton  
Douglas Koch



# Class of '69



Karen Koch  
Jean Krafft  
Marie Krafft



Michael Krafft  
Kenneth Kraft  
Kathleen Kramp  
Gayle Krenke



David Krumlauf  
Edwin Kuehl  
Lynne LaMarsh  
Alan Lane



Robert Lane  
Kristine Lattin  
Charlotte LaVere



Karen LaVere  
Kenneth LaVere  
Steven Ledsworth



Sharon Lepa  
Mary Lepien  
Yvonma LePiors  
Lawrence Leslie



Wendy Lewandowski  
Marshall Lewis  
Larry Limberg  
Charlene Lince



Would you believe that Randall Ramsey does not like chocolate pie?

Margaret Lewandowski  
Melanie Lewandowski  
Susan Lewandowski



Marjorie Lindsay  
Craig Lippert  
Douglas Loeprich



Gary London  
Kathleen Lotermoser  
David Lowrie



Nancy Marczan  
Bonnie L. Martin  
Bonnie M. Martin



Charles Lymburner  
Yvonne Maddox  
Thomas Manchester  
Leanna Manning



Troy Martin  
Richard Maes  
Richard Mathews  
John Maxwell





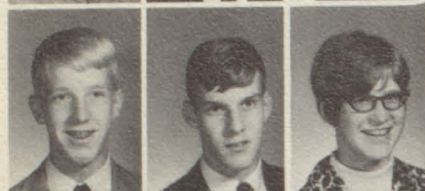
# Sophomores



Patricia Maxwell  
Ronnie May  
Vicki May  
Lavonne Maynard



Mark McCormick  
Charles McCoy  
Pamela McDonald



John McKinnon  
Andrew McLean  
Susan Meisner



Leanne Millard  
David Miller  
Carole Mills  
Theodore Millwood

Thomas McAuley  
Charles McCabe  
Frederick McCombs



John McIntosh  
Donald McIntyre  
Gordon McKelvey  
Duncan McKenzie



Gayle Melms  
Gail Mercurio  
Dale Middleton  
David Middleton



Darlene Mitchell  
Marvin Mitchell  
Richard Mitchell



Dave Montney  
Gary Moore  
Pati Moore



Terry Moore  
Kristine Mosher  
James Moutoux  
Gordon Naruta



William Neal  
Kathym Nelson  
Barbara Netherton  
James Neumann



Marie Nichols  
Robert Nichols  
Leslie Norton



Patricia Oakley  
Robert Oatman  
John Ogden

"Compass, protractor, and ruler, please," Diane Dell requests of Penelope Cordes, as Elizabeth Dierks and Vicki Studaker wait their turn at the Co-op Supply Store.







Maureen Olney  
Robert Ordowski  
Larry Osborn



Marsha Palmer  
Robert Patterson  
John Pemberton



Sally Perry  
Jane Peter  
Lois Peterson  
Patricia Peterson



Thomas Phare  
Lorraine Phillips  
Micheal Pionk



Cindy Lou Piotter  
Arthur Plummer  
JoAnn Pollina



Dayle Porter  
Norman Postill  
Dennis Privette  
Stephen Proctor



Ann Rapson  
Dennis Raymo  
Saura Reaume  
Nancy Reaume



Christine Reid  
James Reid  
Richard Reuter



James Robb  
Douglas Roberts  
David Rodegeb

## Class of '69



"Ooops! That's one less we'll have to store until next year!" says Frank Sharp to Janet to Touma.



Richard Radatz  
Dianne Radford  
Randall Ramsey



Bruce Reed  
Linda Reed  
Rodney Reeves  
Dennis Regan



Cynthia Reynolds  
Larry Reynolds  
Francis Richmond  
Mary Rider



Rose Rodriguez  
Janice Roe  
James Ralph  
Ricardo Rosales



# Sophomores



Sandra Rowbotham  
Douglas Rowland  
Kirk Sanderson  
Theodore Schlueter



Edmund Schulte  
Patrick Schwedler  
Joel Scouten



Mark Siglow  
Gary Simpson  
Lynda Simpson



Paul Smith  
Raymond Smith  
Romylta Smith  
R. Thomas Snyder



Alan Sparr  
Helen Spear  
Mary Stanlake  
Lynnette Stapleton



Sue Stewart  
Richard Stotler  
David Strang



Susan Switzer  
John Tallant  
Rita Taylor



James Todd  
Susan Tollander  
Karl Tomion  
David Tomlin



Judie Truscott  
Catherine Tucker  
Lynne Turney  
Bobbi Ullenbruch

Dianne Schmidt  
James Schmitz  
Clifford Schrader



Kenneth See  
Frank Sharp  
Beatrice Sheldon



Richard Smafield  
Barbara Smith  
Elaine Smith  
James Smith



Patrick Sommerville  
Thomas Sopha  
John Sparling  
Mark Sparling



John Stein  
Michael Stein  
Wendy Stevens



Carol Streeter  
Vickie Studaker  
Jill Summer  
Kenneth Swett



James Tenniswood  
Ruth Thiede  
Sharon Tibedeau  
Christopher Tinnermon



Ruth Tomlin  
Deborah Touma  
Janet Touma



Edward Vabovick  
Peggy Valentine  
Sally Van Dyke



# Class of '69



Elizabeth Vance  
Terry Van Den Berghe  
Paula Van Ness  
Christina Varty



Linda Wakeham  
Beverly Walker  
Judy Walker  
Kathleen Walker



Michael Walker  
Todd Walker  
Kay Walters  
Sally Wandelt



Paula Warsinske  
Sheila Warsinski  
Bonnie Wasylk  
Mary Watson



Kay Weber  
Richard Wedge  
Susan Weis



Linda Weiss  
Kevin Welch  
Deborah Wellington  
Marcia Westfall



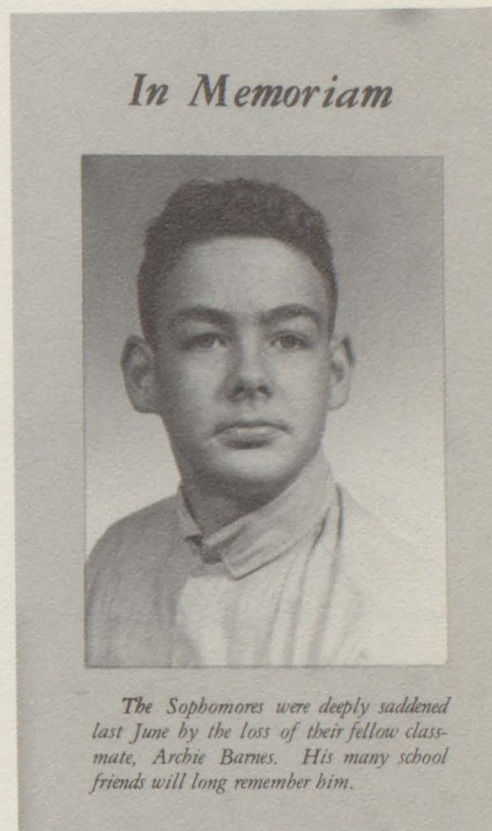
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Connie Wildie  
Cheryl Wilkins  
David Wilkins



Pamela Willmarth  
Gloria Wilson  
Barry Wilton



Marsba Wojciechowski  
Ronald Wood  
Linda Wynkoop



## In Memoriam

The Sophomores were deeply saddened last June by the loss of their fellow classmate, Archie Barnes. His many school friends will long remember him.

Beverly Weston  
Patricia Weston  
James White



David Wille  
Sandra Williams  
Linda Willis



Dennis Wilton  
Vicky Wilton  
John Wirtz  
Carol Witherspoon



Sharon Yielding  
James Young  
Linda Young  
Sharon Zick

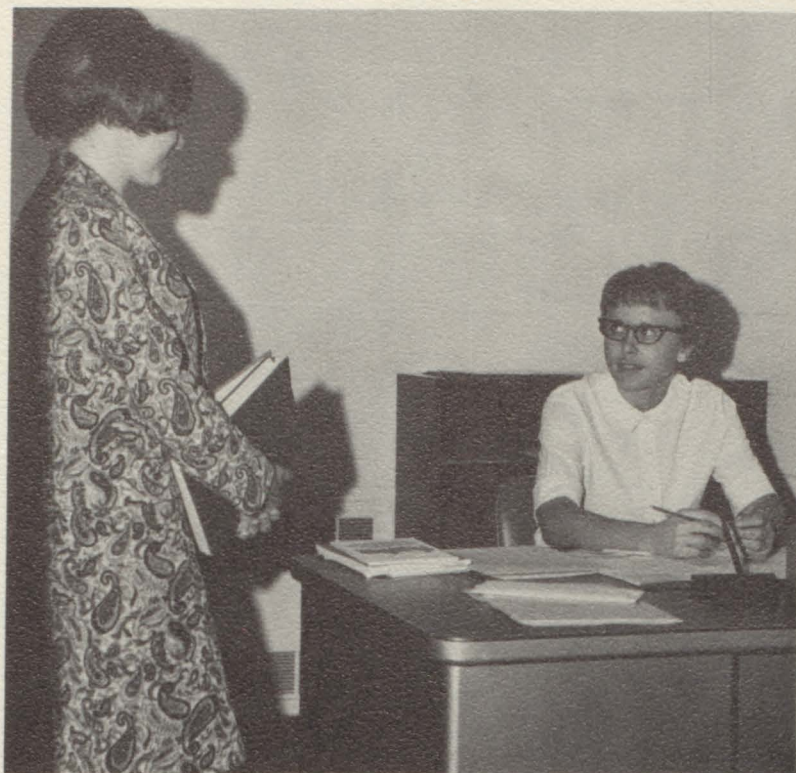






"Sick with what?" With a tongue-in-cheek expression, Mr. William Pierce, 11th Grade Dean, listens to one of the many excuses given for students' absences.

Sue Bonkoske, one of the runners for the 11th Grade Center, greets Miss Pauline Lackie, Counselor.




**JUNIOR CLASS STEERING COMMITTEE:** AT LEFT TABLE (clockwise): Marshall Campbell, Steven Henry, Beth Estrada, Joyce Touma, Marjorie Lou Greene, and Tanice Sitka. AT RIGHT TABLE: Charles Kelly, Paula Lottner, William Dobson, David King, Martha Wilson, and

Jacqueline Morehead. **STANDING:** Carl Wolf, Treasurer; Katherine Thayer, Secretary; Mr. William Pierce, Dean; Sandra Lauridsen, Vice-President; and Steven Huber, President. **NOT SHOWN:** Carolyn Albers, Jeanne Ploeger, Gary Smith, Ronald Toles, and Jamie Burde.







## Juniors

The spirit prevalent at Northern is present within every Junior. Working his way up the Ladder of Success, he finds in himself a new maturity and a new wisdom.

He displays his talents at the Mardi Gras where he helps his class to place first in the cart race and in the wall decoration contest. His pep and enthusiasm are also shown in his contribution to the Canned Food Drive and in the occasional winning of the pep bone. Probably the most important social event of the year to him is the Junior Prom.

This is the year for serious academic development. The Junior has the opportunity to take the Preliminary Scholastic Merit Scholarship Qualification Test.

Guided by Mr. William Pierce, Dean; and Miss Pauline Lacklie, Counselor; he continues to move up the Ladder, aware that his Junior year has helped to open the door to a bright future.

*Martha Wilson and Marjorie Greene*



# Juniors



Carolyn Albers  
Kenneth Aldrich  
Lauren Alexander  
Fredrick Allison



Patricia Anglebrandt  
Charles Apsey  
Anne Armour



Cathy Bailey  
Donna Baird  
Steven Baker  
Ernest Barnes



Janet Barnum  
David Barrett  
John Barrett  
Charles Barry

Garrett Anderson  
Christine Anglebrandt  
Fredrick Anglebrandt



Diana Armstrong  
Martha Arthur  
Clifford Atcheson  
Rodger Badgerow



Robert Barnes  
Robert Barnhart  
Dale Barnum



Marshall Barrymore  
Sally Beauparlant  
Julie Bechtel



The Class of '68 started this year off with a bang after an election assembly last spring. Leading the procession is Gayle Osgood followed by Steven Henry, Joyce Touma, James Dost, Joan Berdan, and Donald Burton.





# Class of '68



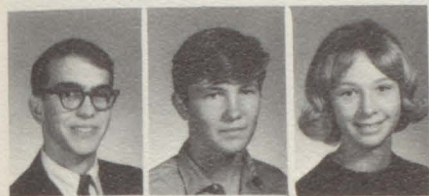
Nancy Benner  
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Joan Berdan



William Bernum  
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Sue Bonkoske  
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Raymond Borowski



Steven Borowski  
Scott Boughner  
Teresa Bourbonais



Michael Bowman  
Kay Brackenbury



Sharon Brady  
Charles Brauer  
Alan Brown



Jamie Burde  
Carolyn Burgett  
Lloyd Burnell



Wayne Campau  
Bonnie Campbell  
Bruce Campbell  
Marshall Campbell



Robert Carpenter  
Jack D. Carr  
Jack R. Carr



Mrs. Jean Wright, 11th Grade Center secretary, collects money from Paula Lottner for the P.S.A.T. test. Many Juniors who plan to attend college take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in the fall.



Roger Brown  
Sharon Bruhns  
David Burch  
Emily Burchill



Donald Burton  
Emily Butler  
Imogene Caldwell  
Eric Cameron



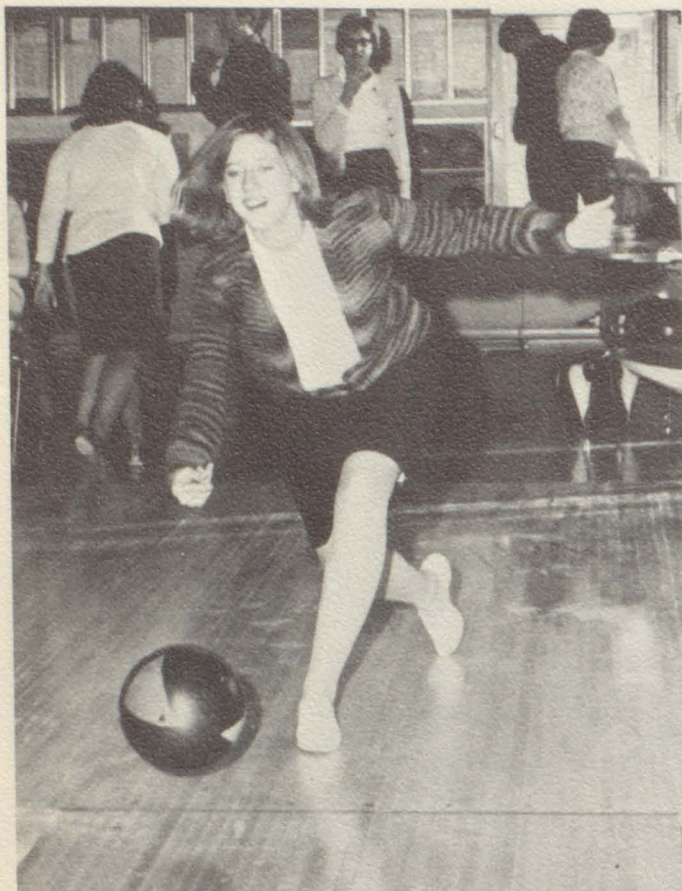
Bruce Cargo  
Christina Carlisle  
Patricia Carpenter



Kenneth Carrier  
Sanford Carson  
Cynthia Ceasor  
Evelyn Cheeseman



# Juniors



A strike!! Carol Stokan's exuberant expression exemplifies the enthusiasm and enjoyment of the members of Northern's Bowling League.

James Chester  
Peggy Churchill  
Daniel Clark



Jill Clark  
Janis Clemens  
Darlene Clouse  
Robin Colgan



David Collins  
Paul Collins  
Barbara Conger



Nancy Cordell  
Clara Convin  
Norman Cosgrove



Myra Cottingham  
John Covert



Rodney Cowan  
Linda Cowles  
Frederick Crawford  
Richard Crawford



Deborah Curtis  
Duaine Daft  
Linda Daly  
M. Irene Dane



Sharon Dehien  
Anne Dekold  
Steven DeLacy



Cecil DeWitt  
Marsha Dickinson  
Nancy Diller  
Dennis Doan

Roger Crouch  
Nelson Cummins  
Pamela Cuppen



Margaret Davidson  
Mary Lou Davis  
William Deater



Lawrence Dell  
Thomas DeMeritt  
Brenda Denney  
John Dennis



Mary Doan  
William Dobson  
James Dost





# Class of '68



Janice Dove  
Kathleen Duenaz  
Donald Duman



David Durrant  
Sherrie Durst  
Julie Easton  
Linda Edie



John Ellis  
Connie Elsholtz  
Beth Estrada



Paul Farquar  
Sandra Farquar  
Patrick Farrington



Thomas Ferriby  
James Ferrier



James Fletcher  
Susan Fogarty  
David Foglesong



Iva Foglesong  
Nancy Forstner  
Charles Foster



Laura Foster  
Jack Fredendall  
Linda Fredendall  
Laurlie Fry



Lana Fuller  
Kay A. Gardner  
Kay E. Gardner

Barbara Dunn  
Daniel Dunn  
Frances Dunn  
Bonita Dupes



Robert Edmondson  
Carol Edmunds  
George Elliot



Raeleene Fair  
David Fairman  
Sandra Falk  
Daniel Farquar



Peter Farrington  
Gary Faught  
Juanita Fenner  
Michael Fernandez

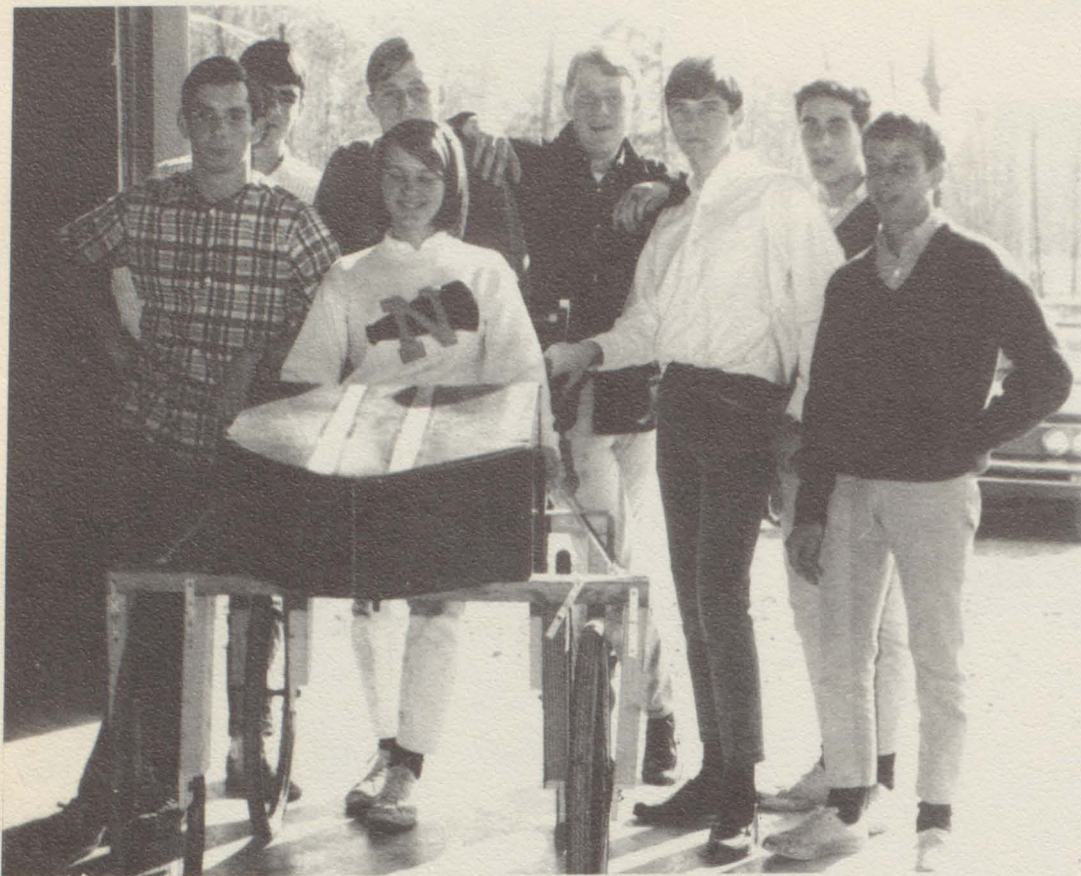


Glen Maiden conjures up a spell for the winning Mardi Gras wall.





# Juniors



*Modestly accepting another victory, these Juniors leisurely pose around their first-place masterpiece. Shown are: Charles Kelly, Jeffery Strode, Sandra Lauridson, Stephen Huber, Herbert Hildebrand, David King, Ronald Woolman, and Carl Wolf.*



*William Garretson  
Robert Gay  
Charlene Geister  
David Genau*



*Colleen Gorbutt  
Cynthia Gossman  
Dale Goulette  
Diana Graham*



*Marsba Grant  
Gayle Grates  
Brenda Gray*



*Bridget Gunn  
Linda Haken  
Lynda Hall  
Joan Hancock*

*Dale George  
Christine Germaine  
Sherry Gersten*



*Bradley Gram  
James Gram  
G. Thomas Grant*



*Marjorie Greene  
Mary Gregory  
Victor Gregowski  
Cynthia Guizar*



*Linda Hanselman  
Marcia Harmer  
Alan Harris*





# Class of '68



Marie Harrison  
Brian Hayes  
Mark Haynes



Lonnie Henderson  
Stephen Henry  
Marilyn Hess  
Herbert Hildebrand



Michael Hornby  
Howard Hoskins  
Dana Howe



Stephen Huber  
Barbara Huffman  
Howard Huffman



Nancy Jex  
George Johnson

JoAnn Hebner  
Janice Heede  
Robert Heinbuck  
George Helawski



Frank Hoffman  
Michael Hoffman  
Christine Holth



Leonard Howe  
Roger Howison  
Kenneth Hubbard  
Linda Hubbell



Sara Irwin  
Thomas Jefferson  
Dewayne Jex  
Gerald Jex



Kimberly Johnson  
William Johnston  
Richard Jurzysta  
Peggy Kamendat  
Beverly Kearney



These Junior girls were nominated for the Mardi Gras Queen Court, BOTTOM TO TOP: Pamela Cuppen, Ruth Schmidt, Melissa Lorenzen, Gayle Osgood, Jamie Burde, Jeanne Ploeger, Carol McCarty, Margaret Davidson, Sandra Lauridson, and Diane Langolf.





# Juniors



William Keasling  
Gail Keil  
Charles Keller  
Charles Kelly



Sue King  
Sharon Kippen  
Dianna Klaas



James Kovacs  
Paul Krufft  
Kenneth Krell  
Donna Krenke



Janet Lane  
James Lang  
John Lang  
Diane Langolf



Marguerite Lentz  
Monna Letts  
Karl Lewanski  
Robert Loane  
Karon Logan



Paula Lottner  
Beverly Louks  
Valerie Lowes  
Susan Lullow



Christine Ludwig  
Linda Lucks  
Jana Lynn  
Lynne MacDonald



Stephen Maddock  
Glenn Maiden  
John Maitland

Robert Kent  
John Kinert  
David King



Susan Krenke  
George Kroetsch  
Gregory Lachon



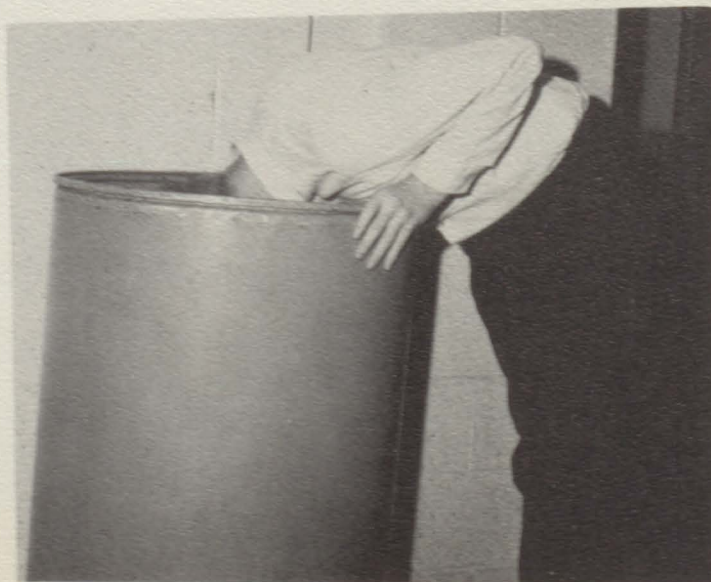
Linda Langolf  
Sandra Lauridsen  
Clyde Ledsworth



Daniel Long  
Melissa Lorenzen



Here hungry Thomas DeMerritt is seen searching diligently for his lunch.







Nancy Whitican, Myra Cottingham, Ruth Schmidt, and Cynthia Sutton are found frantically counting the final contributions to the canned food drive by enthusiastic Juniors.

## Class of '68

Janice Manchester  
Nancy Manchester  
Kathryn Martin  
Larry Mason



Susan Matthews  
LaCinda May  
Michael McCabe



Carol McCarty  
Rhonda McCrory  
Linda McFadden  
Donald McFarlane



James McKelvey  
Harvey McKenzie  
Christine McLane  
John McLeod



MaryAnn Meyer  
Valerie Middlemas  
Gail Millard



Sally McLeod  
Sandra Mellick  
Charles Melms  
Katherine Meyer

Renee Mitchell  
Deborah Morden  
Jacqueline Morehead  
Elizabeth Moretz



Robert Miller  
Donald Mitchell  
Raymond Mitchell

Dora Mullen  
Deborah Napora  
Ronald Neal  
Linda Neff



Lawrence Morris  
Roseann Morrison  
Rebecca Mortimer  
Glen Moss



Ronald Nicolson  
Richard Nordberg  
Sarah Nutt

Bonnie Nyeste  
Mary Olumek  
Patricia Osborne





# Juniors



Gayle Osgood  
Judith Otting  
Mary Overholt  
Barbara Parker



Herbert Pickard  
Jeanne Ploeger  
Dana Pool



Mark Rademacher  
Thomas Reed  
Patrick Relken  
Ricky Reyna



Bonnie Riggs  
Guyneth Roberts  
Kenneth Robinson  
Robert Roe

Julie Perry  
William Perry  
Dianna Peterson  
Michael Phipps



Ruth Preston  
Sherry Purcell  
Diane Quandt  
Charlene Radatz



Sharron Rice  
Linda Richards  
David Rider  
Timothy Ridge



Nadine Ross  
James Rowe  
Susan Rowell



The mighty Huskie Juniors, Carl Working, David King, Ronald Toles, Brian Winters, and Mervin Tomlin give Robert Schlitt's car the "beave ho" after the major blizzard during the semester break.





# Class of '68



Patricia Royster  
Leigh Rutkofske  
Paul Sams  
Martin Samuelson



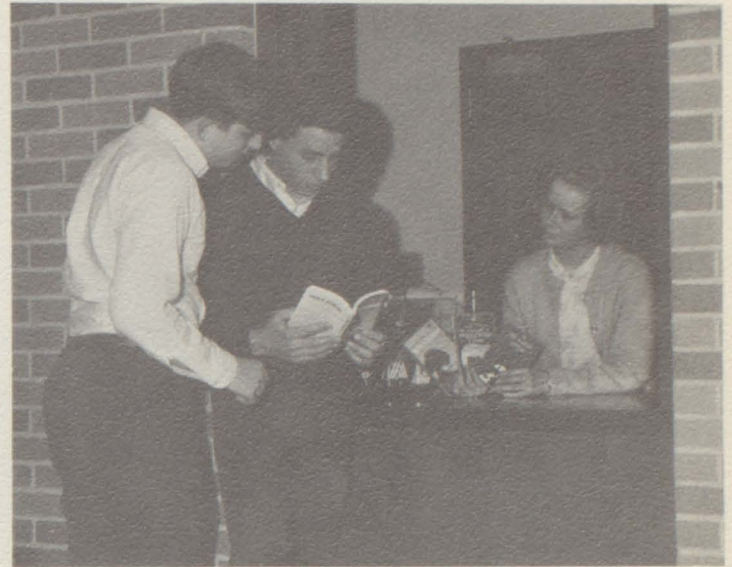
James Sargent  
Robert Schlitt  
Ruth Schmidt  
David Schrader



Kristine Schuck  
Richard Schwedler  
Kay Semrow  
Linda Setter



Ruthann Shaw  
Tony Shaw  
Nancy Sheffer



Carl Working and Ronald Woolman select *Walden*, by Thoreau, one of the three books Juniors are required to read for American Literature.



Diana Sheldon  
Eric Sheldon



Russell Sischo  
Timothy Sischo  
Tanice Sitka



Edward Smith  
Gary Smith  
Gordon Smith



Nancy Sopha  
Victoria Spada  
William Sparling  
Bernard Spaulding



Larry Stark  
Carol Stevens  
Jack Stewart  
Carol Stokan

Wilma Shepherd  
Melvin Shott  
Margaret Siebert  
Jon Simmons

Betty Jo Smith  
Brian Smith  
David M. Smith  
David R. Smith

Robert Smith  
Sharon Smith  
Vicki Smith  
Judith Sommer

Julie Storbeck  
Patricia Stoutenburg  
Rebecca Stowe  
Jeffrey Strode

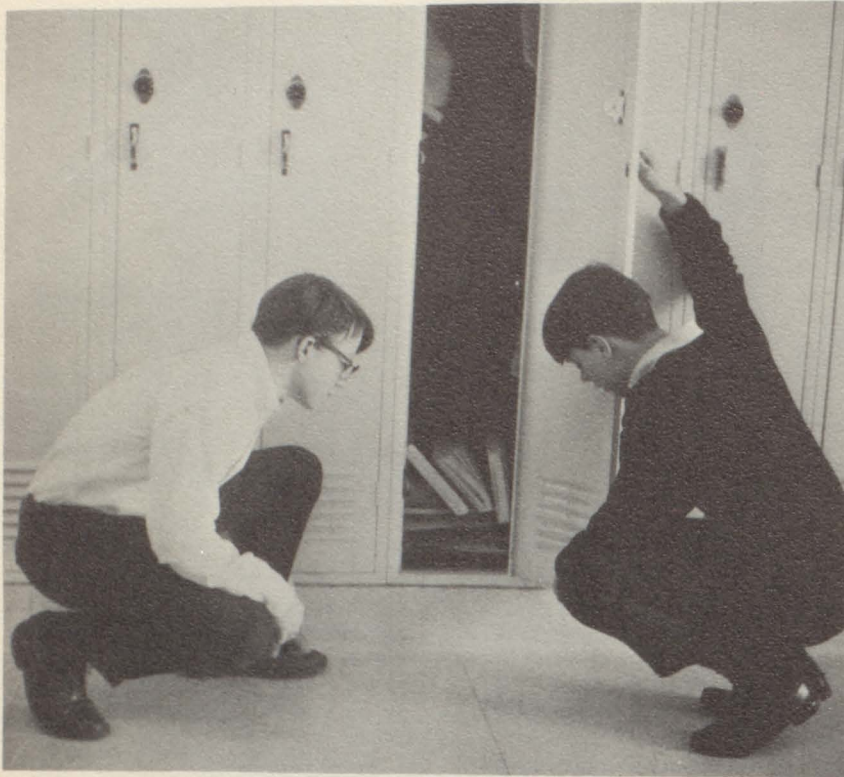


Sharon Spencer  
Techla Spotts  
Mary Stalker





# Juniors



*Aha! Thomas Thornton and James Dost uncover the mystery of lockers which open without combinations.*

*Katherine Summerer  
Cynthia Sutton  
Gerald Sweet*



*Dorothy Tait  
Larry Tarzwell  
Brian Taylor*



*Phyllis Teeple  
Timothy Teigler  
Bonnie Tenniswood*



*Michael Tepin  
Marcella TerBush  
Kathy Thayer*



*Sally Thelmas  
Meredith Thompson*



*Robert Thompson  
Thomas Thornton  
Neal Thrower  
Gwendolyn Thrushman*



*Mervin Tomlin  
Joyce Tourma  
Gail Turton  
Robert Valdez*



*Kenneth Wade  
Laura Wade  
Barbara Wagor*



*Elizabeth Warner  
Reinhold Warnke  
George Watson  
Otis Watson*

*Terry Tippie  
Rebecca Tisdell  
Ronald Toles*



*Wayne VanBuskirk  
Jacqueline VanCamp  
Julie Varty*



*David Wakeham  
Michael Wakeham  
James Walker  
Pamela Waltenburg*



*Thomas Webb  
Lincoln Webster  
David Wedge*





## Class of '68



*Christine Weiss  
William Welsh  
Craig Weston*



*David Weston  
Jean White  
Eugene Whitford  
Nancy Whitican*



*Martha Wilson  
Janet Wingard  
Brian Winters*



*Sharon Wood  
Ronald Woolman  
Carl Working*

*Sharron Whittaker  
Barry Wilkins  
Donald Williams  
Richard Williams*



*Gloria Wisson  
Carl Wolf  
James Wolfe*



*Susan Wynkoop  
Thomas Yeitter  
Christine Zepfzauer  
Gary Brudt*



*Mary Gregory, James Dost, Myles Knowles, Sharon Dehien, Sue Bonkoske, Emily Burcbill, and Janis Clemens are all familiar with correct voting procedures as they are lined up in the grade center to have their registration slips checked.*











*1-3-5-7 We're the class of '67*





*Seniors find the assistance of their grade dean, Mr. Kenneth Rapp, helpful in carrying out the activities of their final year. Mr. Rapp confers with Mrs. Anne Hildebrand, 12th Grade Center secretary.*

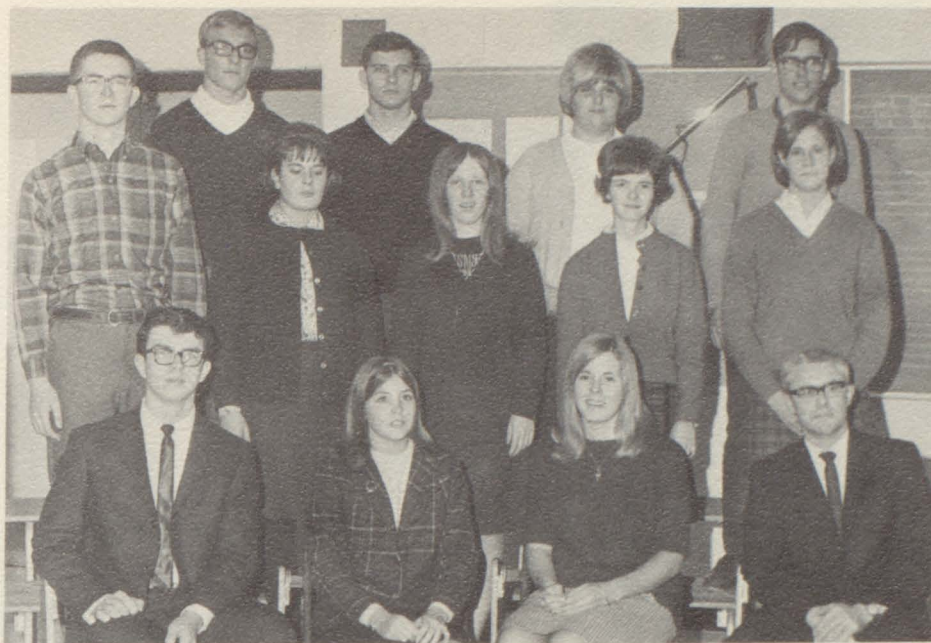
*Miss Dorothy Kemp gives guidance and council to the seniors. Here she discusses with Andrew Rosales the requirements for college.*



*Miss Kemp acts not only as counselor to seniors, but also takes an interest in outside activities as basketball.*







*Senior Steering Committee Members - BOTTOM ROW: James Schnackenberg, President; Bonnie Thayer, Vice-President; Linda Elliott, Secretary; and Mr. Kenneth Rapp, Dean. SECOND ROW: Jack Brabmer, Berit Haugnes, Sally Nordberg, Karen Krapp, and Nancy Lange. TOP ROW: Jack Foster, William Anglebrandt, Bonnie Rawlins, and Alan Hess.*

## SENIORS

Seniors who need counseling or assistance find Mr. Kenneth Rapp, Senior Grade Dean, always available and helpful. Mr. Rapp schedules all senior students, helps with college entrance applications and makes referrals to Special Services.

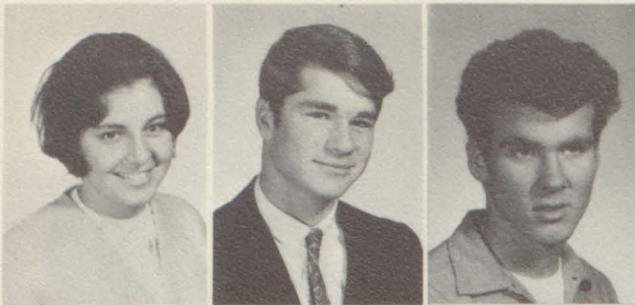
Assisting Mr. Rapp with senior scheduling and college and vocational information is Miss Dorothy Kemp, senior counselor. Miss Kemp is a liaison between colleges and seniors; home and school. She gives seniors information concerning various standard tests, scholarship, and necessary credits for college. Aiding both Mr. Rapp and Miss Kemp is Mrs. Anne Hildebrand, secretary.

She makes transcripts to colleges for students, types, runs off tests and records permanent grades. She collects class dues and tabulates any money entering into the twelfth grade. Mrs. Hildebrand also keeps attendance and receives all calls from parents.

*No this isn't Dogpatch, it is Northern's Cafeteria on the evening of the Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the 12th grade Steering committee. Laurie Irwin, Dale Larson, Judith Keeler, and Thomas Dagg came dressed appropriately and seem to be having a good time.*







*Linda Abraham  
Robert Adcock  
Jonathan Alexander*



*Dianna Allen*



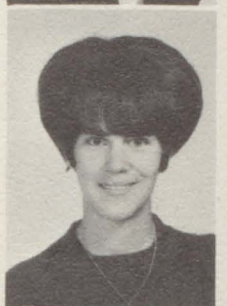
*Judith Allore  
Pamela Anderson  
Randy Anderson*



*Douglas Anger*



*Duncan Anger  
Kathy Angerbrandt  
William Angerbrandt*



*Valerie Armstead*



*Larry Armstrong  
Vickie Artibee  
Patricia Avery*



*Thomas Bailey*



*Elizabeth Baker*

## SENIORS

*John Baker*

*Thomas Barden*

*Barbara Barnby*

*Barbara Barnes*

*Kandy Barr*





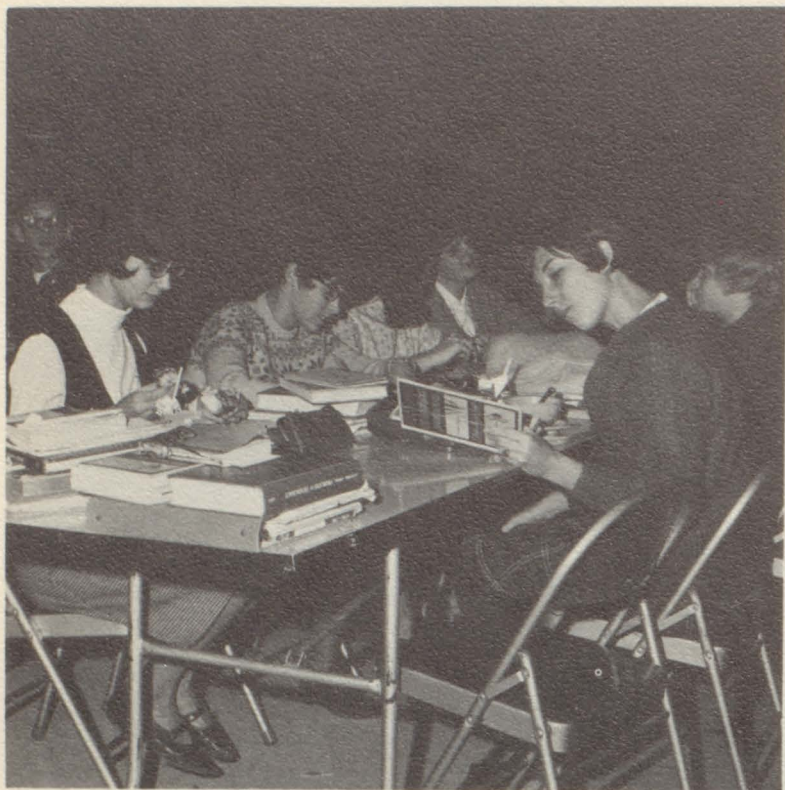
In selecting the Mardi Gras Queen, one girl is nominated by each individual member of each class. The ten girls who receive the most votes from each class are the candidates. Two girls from the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades are chosen to be on the court. Three girls are then chosen from the ten Senior girls. Finally one Senior girl is picked from the three and reigns as our Queen, while the other two are included in her court.

*It looks as if Kathryn Wyllie is ready to jump for joy because she was one of the ten girls nominated for Mardi Gras Queen, along with Judith Keeler, Janet*

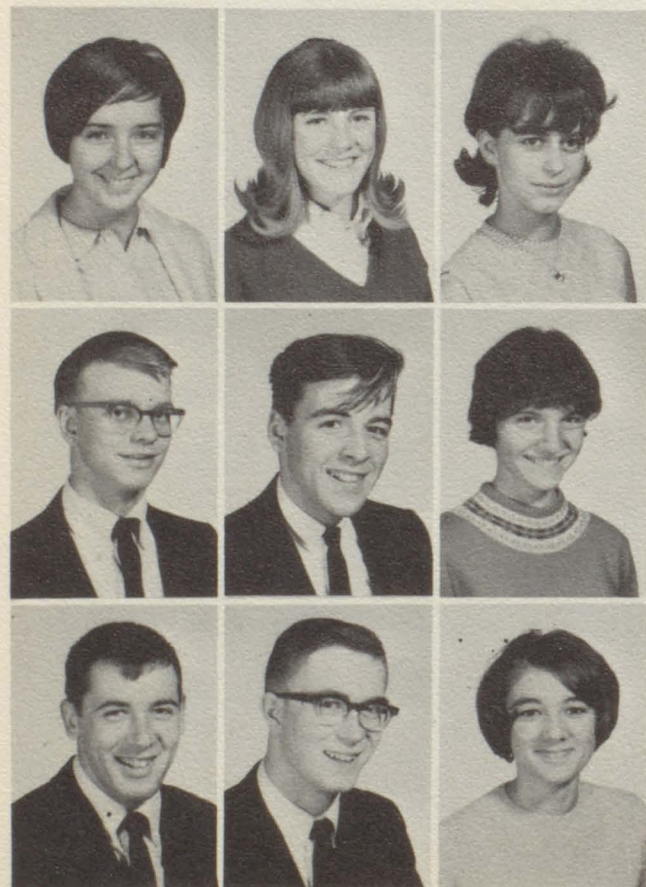
*Carson, Kay Novak, Judy Ploeger, Deborah Darling, Linda Elliot, Bonnie Thayer, Bonnie TerBush, and Virginia Wyllie.*







*Lunch hour not only provides time for eating, but also for last-minute studying and gossip.*



*Peggy Becker  
Lonni Bishop  
Marcia Bland*

*William Borntrager  
Daniel Boughner  
Constance Box*

*Gary Bradt  
John Brahmer  
Patsy Brennan*

*Bradley Barrett*



*Wesley Barry*



*Stuart Bass*



*Karen Blizzard*



*Laura Brackenbury*



*Walter Broch*







*David Brown*

*Lorolie Brown*

*Marcus Brown*

*Craig Bruce*

*Robert Buffington*



*Robert Bunch*



*Karen Buntebart*



*Adele Campbell*



*James Chamberlin*



*Amy Coen*

*Carolyn Burgett  
Vicki Burns  
Ray Caldwell*

*Janice Carey  
Albert Carmichael  
Janet Carson*

*Janie Chester  
Kitty Christian  
Janet Coburn*

*Constance Cole  
David Colgan  
Barbara Conger*

## SENIORS







*Julia Cooke*

*John Cooper  
Penelope Cordes  
Christine Coulter*



*Patricia Counterman*

*Jane Coury  
Carl Crawford  
Ruthette Cressman*



*Curtis Crews*

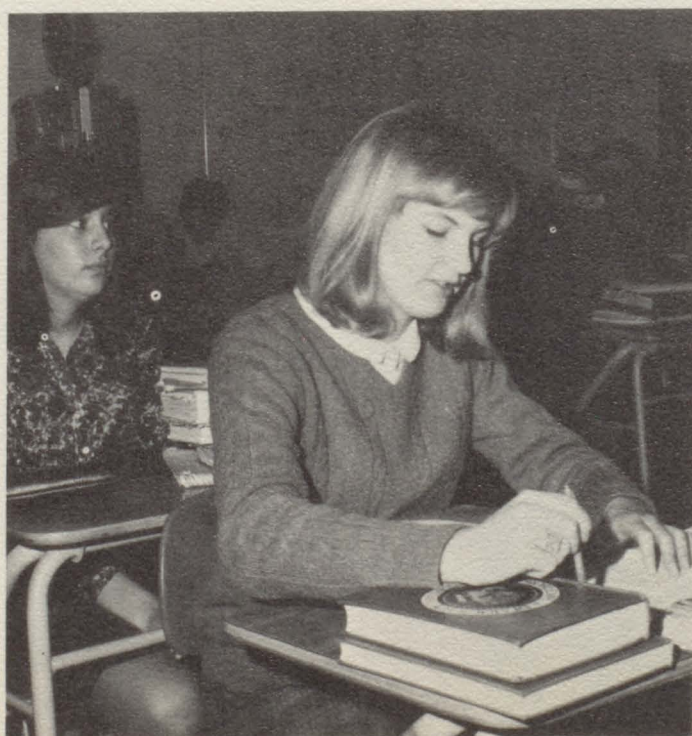
*James Cunningham  
Thomas Dagg  
Ruth Damaschke*



*Melba Daniels*

*Marja Saresoja, Northern's Finnish foreign exchange student, learns more about our country in Mr. Young's American History class.*

Marja Saresoja, foreign exchange student from Finland, is enjoying her stay in Port Huron. Marja is living with the Doctor Richard Daniels' family. Although a senior, Marja's schedule contains junior classes which are required for graduation. Northerners are greatly honored by Marja's participation in the first year of the foreign exchange student program.







*Randy Darczy*



*Deborah Darling*



*Edward Darling*



*Harry Davey*



*Susan Dean*

## SENIORS



*John DeLand*



*Thomas DeLong*

*Donald DePue  
Bonnie Dickinson  
Sharon Dotson*



*Warren Eastman*

*William Eastman  
Christine Edington  
Linda Elliot*



*Rebecca Elliott*

*Michael Emeigh  
Karen Ernst  
Paul Falk*



*Susan Falls*

*Lloyd Farnum  
Paul Farrington  
Jeanine Fenner*







*James Fleury  
Charles Foster  
Jack Foster*

*William Frantz*



*Dianne Fuller  
Dale Gardner  
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*Robert Gillette*



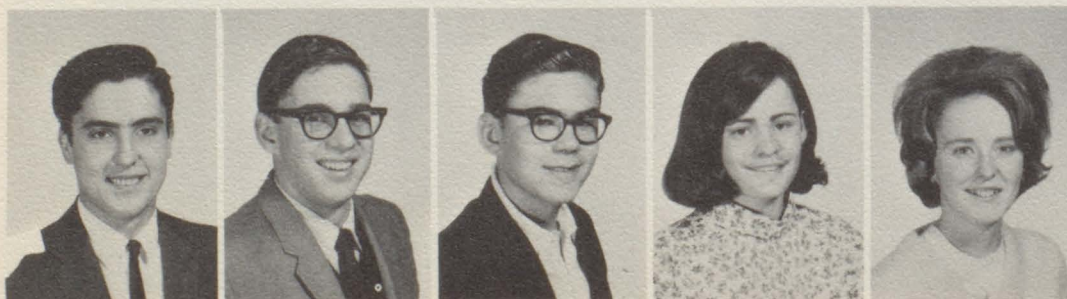
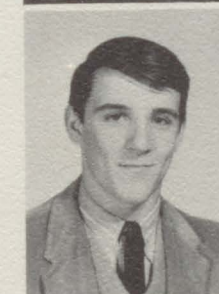
*Nancy Gillis  
Patrick Gladwish  
James Gostinger*

*Karen Greene*



## SENIORS

*Michael Green*



*William Gronek*

*Charles Guest*

*William Haken*

*Jacqueline Hall*

*Sue Hall*





*Bartlett Hamilton*



*Heath Hamilton*



*Sue Hamilton*



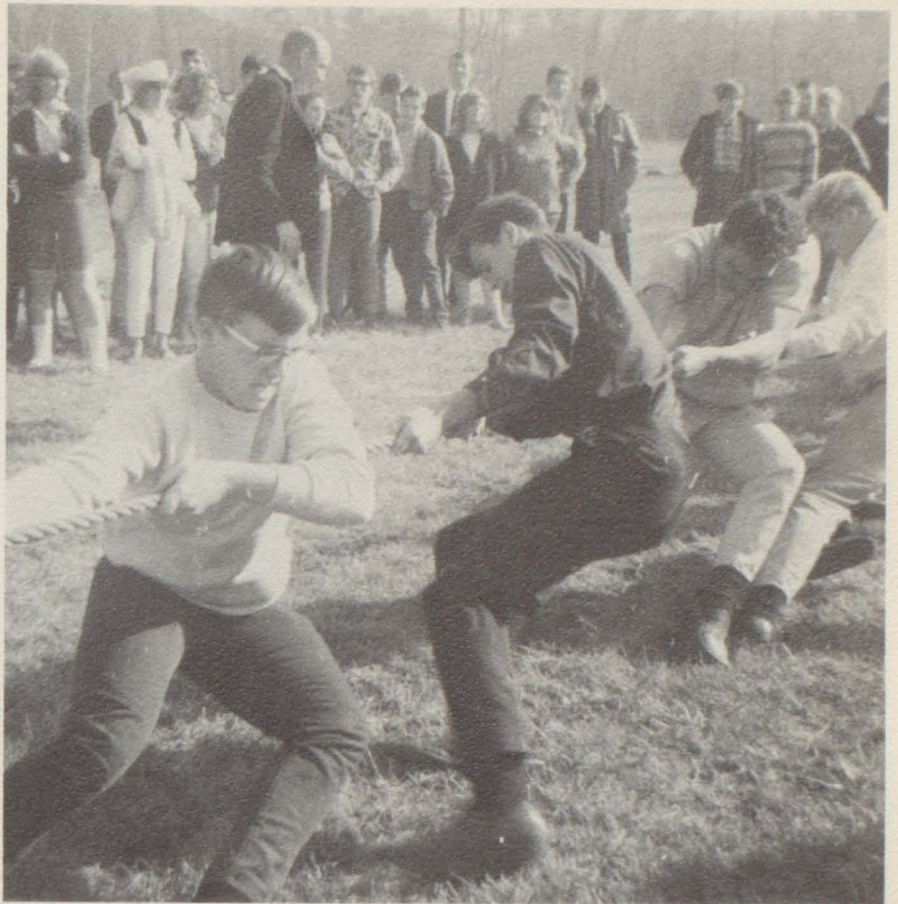
*Wenda Hampton*



*Roger Harris*



*Marsha Hayden*



*Patrick Gladwish, Gary Lewandowski, Thomas Baily, and James Gostinger display their class spirit by pulling for their class in the Mardi Gras tug-of-war. After the tallying of all the points, Seniors were awarded second place.*

*Larry Harrison*

*Linda Harrison*

*Berit Haugnes*



*Charles Haywood*

*Connie Hebner*

*Sbaron Heinbuck*







*Gordon Hopwood*



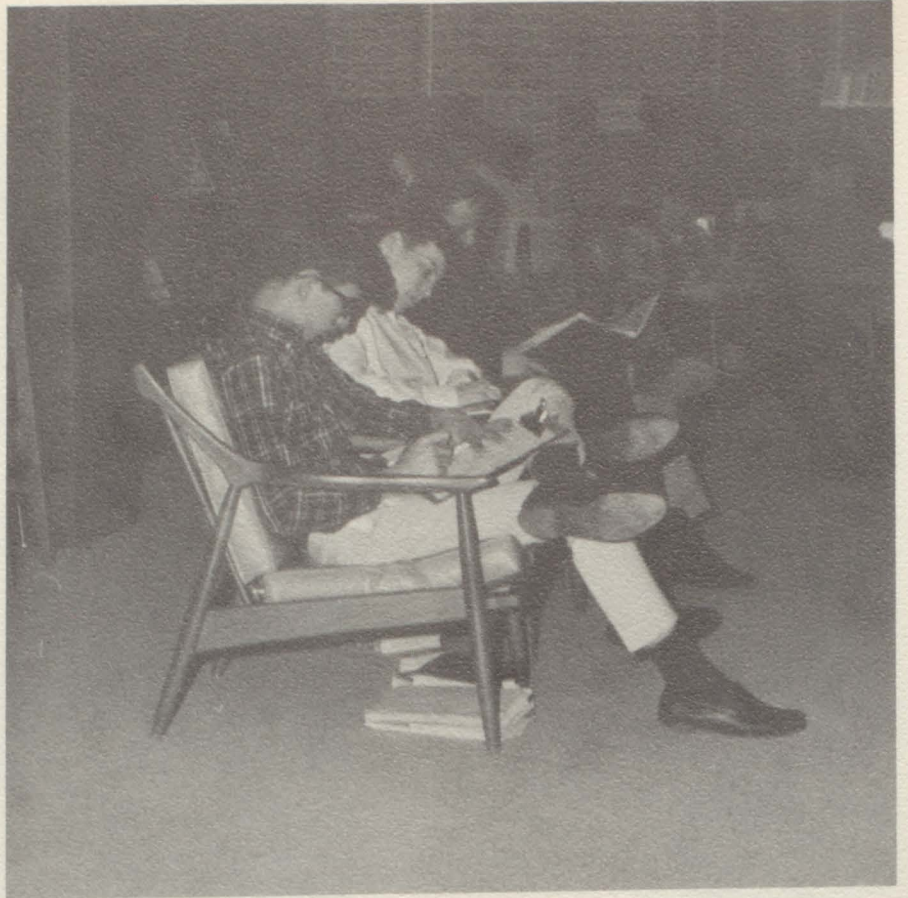
*Louise Hoskins*



*Julie Houck*



*William Hubbell*



*Seniors use the library facilities to find newspaper articles which are required for all Problems of Democracy classes.*

## Seniors

*Marsha Hughes  
Larry Hull  
Patricia Hunter  
Thomas Hunter*



*Kathleen Hurley  
Beverly Hyde  
Orrin Hyde  
Wanda Hyde*

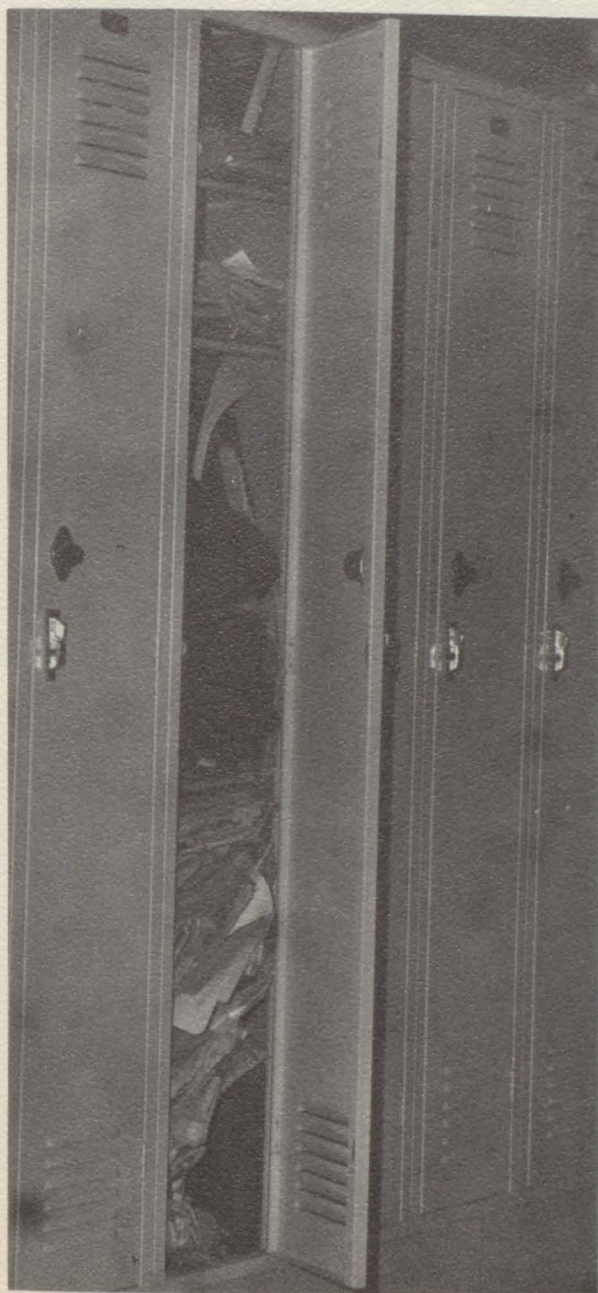




*Gregory Hendershot*  
*Barbara Henry*  
*Patrick Henry*  
*Terry Henry*  
*Debra Hering*



*No Seniors admit that this array or disarray of notebooks, newspapers, coats, textbooks, boots, lunches belongs to them.*



*Alan Hess*  
*Thomas Hess*



*Cynthia Hildebrand*  
*William Hipple*



*Charles Holdburg*  
*Carol Hollenshead*



*Paula Hool*  
*Seth Hoover*







*After listening to the daily announcements over the public address system, the members of Miss Doris Warren's Senior homeroom use their time to the best advantage—finishing some last-minute homework.*

*Thomas Ingerson*



*William Ingles*



*Laurie Irwin*



*Delores Jackson*

*Marilyn Jackson*







*Larry Jamison*



*Robert Johnston*



*Gerhard Kammer*



*Gary Jefferson  
JoAnn Jeppson  
Daniel Jex*



*Russell Johnston  
Dennis Jones  
Daniel Jum*



Labor unions, the war in Viet Nam, and the high cost of living are a few of the many topics discussed in a Problems of Democracy class. Miss Doris Warren, Mr. Cyrus Smith, and Mr. James Dickinson teach this subject which combines government, economics, and social living.

Guest speakers are often invited to provide interesting information that is not always found in textbooks. Movies are also used to supplement the course content. Knowledge gained in the Problems of Democracy class helps to prepare Seniors for life beyond high school.

## Seniors

*Dale Larson and Linda Abraham are shown, in Miss Doris Warren's Pro Dem class, waiting patiently for Michael Green to dream up an appropriate answer.*





## "L'Amour d'Avril", Success!

"L'Amour d'Avril," French for April Love, was the theme for the '66 Junior Prom. The class of '67 busily began preparations for Northern's second Prom held Saturday, April 23, and succeeded in making it a well remembered event. A romantic park scene set the mood, with its tree lined path and beautifully decorated bandshell, from which came the soft strains of music played by the "Cascaders." At the center of the park was the most treasured aspect of the decorations - a beautiful, pastel lighted fountain. From the ceiling hung fish nets full of colorful balloons.

Along one wall, old-fashioned stores were set up. Pictures were taken and charms were available in these stores.

This memorable event was brought about by the combined efforts of the class officers: Virginia Wyllie, President; Kathryn Wyllie, Vice-President; Kay Novak, Treasurer; and Jeanine Fenner, Secretary; many parents, faculty members and those students in charge of plans and decorations, all of whom made the second Junior Prom a grand success!

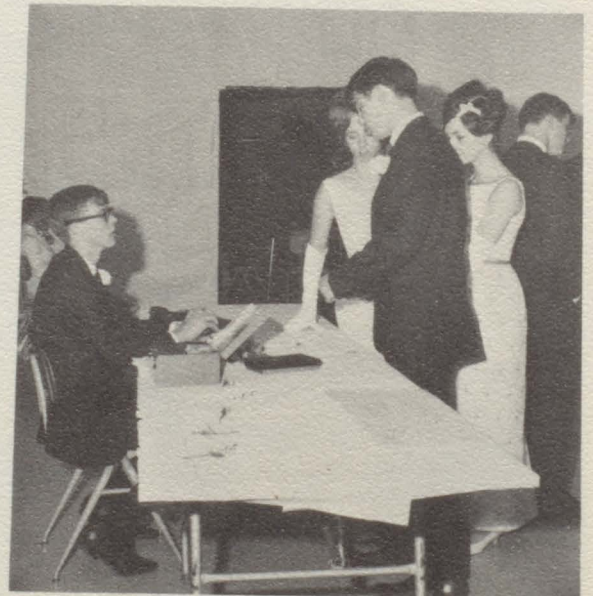


*The Junior Prom gives students opportunity to break loose from books and classes.*

*The Cascaders helped set the mood to make the Junior Prom a big success.*



*Jacqueline Smith looks on as John Kennedy sells a charm to Richard Waddell and Deborah Darling so they may long remember the J-Hop.*



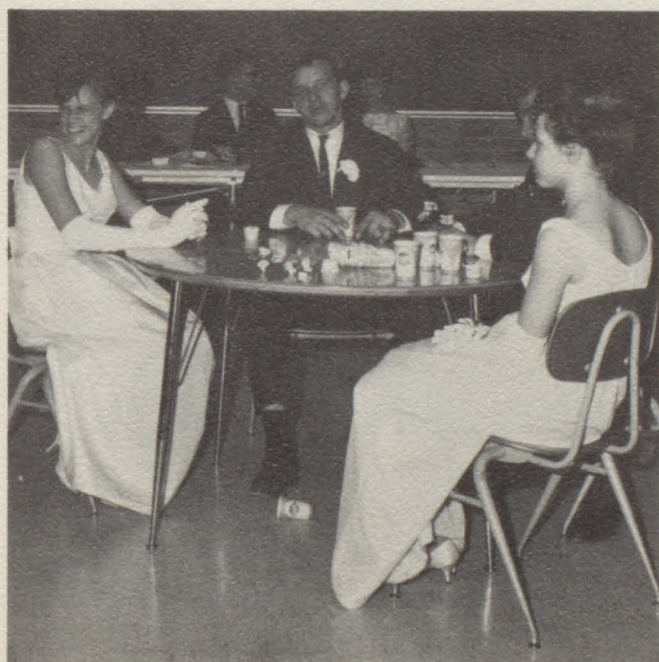




*Barbara Henry and Cynthia McKelvey take their turn serving refreshments to James Willis, Joan Hancock, and Thomas Jefferson.*

## SENIORS

*Nancy Lange, Martin Young, Charles Cook, and Kathryn Wyllie pause for a few refreshing cokes.*



*The class of "67" worked hard to make the J-Hop scenery a success and as everyone will agree, they did.*







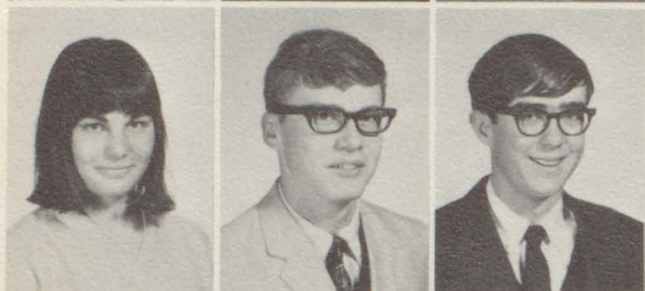
*Linda Kantbak  
Larry Kearns  
Judith Keeler*



*Steve Keils*



*Daniel Kilbourne*



*Heather Keith  
John Kennedy  
Edward Kibbie*



*Richard Kippen  
Mary Kirkendall  
Robert Klein*

*"'Gulp', I hope I pulled the right lever," says Sharon Manzel after casting her vote for President and Vice-President for Student Council.*

## Seniors

With spirit and enthusiasm the second-semester Student Council elections were held on January 17.

The energetic class of '67 was well represented by the many nominations for Council offices. The Dandy party was represented by Daniel Lubke and Andrew Rosales. Judith Keeler and Charles Guest showed their leadership for the Arrow party. Dale Adcock and Kathryn Wyllie were running mates on the Suspender ticket. NBC (Northern's Best Choice) was represented by Carol Hollenshead and Randy Anderson. Both Walter Sparling and Craig Bruce ran independently.

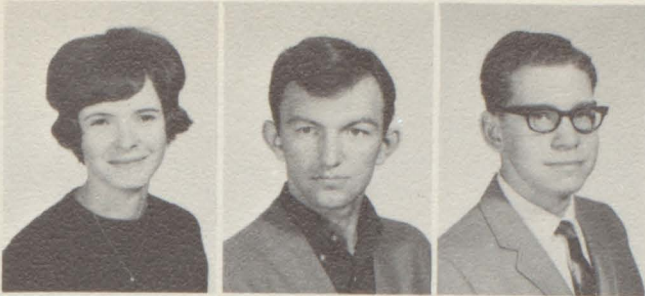
Students had a rough time at the polls that day faced with the decision of choosing the best possible candidates.

As the final results were calculated, Dale Adcock of the Suspenders was named President and Andrew Rosales was elected Vice-President.

As well as electing capable officers to represent the school, students have the experience of using the voting machines.







*Karen Knapp  
Dennis Koehn  
Dennis Krumlauf*



*Julie Kuhn  
Cheryl LaMotte  
Nancy Lange*



*Dale Larson  
Linda Last  
Gary LaVere*



*Douglas Kuehn*



*Monica Langolf*



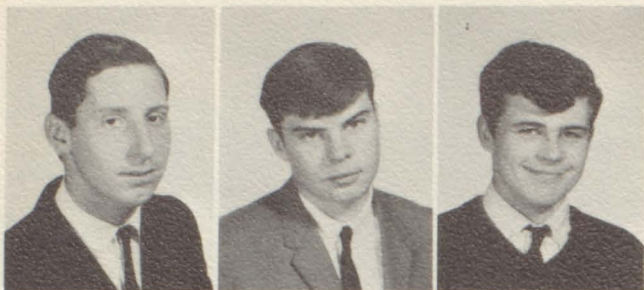
*Keith LaVere*

*Daniel Dunn, (as Harpo), Judith Ploeger, (an assistant), Edward Kibbie, (as Groucho), and Michael Green (as Gigo), present a humorous skit for the*

*Suspenders ticket in the second-semester Student Council Election Assembly.*







Wayne Le Piors  
Arthur Lewandowski  
Gary Lewandowski



John Lewis



Theresa Loane  
Gregory Loewenthal  
Jacqueline London



Pamela Love

## Seniors on Co-op



Gail Perkins, one of ten seniors who work from two to four hours in the library on the Co-op Program, sorts magazines and places them on the shelves.



James Nichols acquires knowledge and experience, that will be of much use to him after graduation, as he works at Valentine and Thomas Associates on the Co-op Program.



AT RIGHT: Deborah Ludlow becomes familiar with the techniques of salesmanship while working at Sears.





*Berit Haugnes doesn't seem to mind sharing classes with underclassmen Mark Rademacher and Donald Williams, in American Literature.*

## Seniors welcome exchange student

Trondheim, Norway is the home of Berit Haugnes, one of Northern's foreign exchange students this year. She is staying with the family of Mr. Wilbur Davidson, her American parents.

Before coming to the United States, Berit attended Trondheim Katedralskole High School where she took a total of ten subjects a week; she can speak several different languages. From ten subjects, she is enrolled in five at Northern: Girls' Glee Club, American History, Problems of Democracy, French, and American Literature.

*Deborah Ludlow*



*Daniel Luebke*



*Sandra MacDonald*



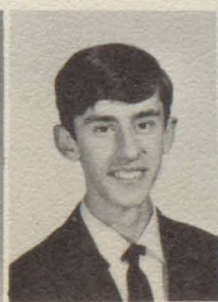
*Ruth MacPherson*

*Charles Maes*

*John Manis*

*Sharon Manzel*

*Stephanie Marston*







*Laurie Irwin, a Senior, has such a tremendous pull on the rope that the camera isn't fast enough to catch her expression. Deborah Ludlow and Penelope Cordes lend their efforts to the worthy cause as the crowd cheers them on in this Mardi Gras activity.*

## Seniors

*Kathy Martben*



*Belinda Martin*



*Patricia Mason  
Charles Mathews  
Robert Mathieson*



*Oliver McAuley*



*Matthew McCormick  
Donald McCulloch  
Martha McNally*



*Martha McNaughton*



*Charles McNeil  
Cynthia Meinhardt  
Robert Mettert*



*Cheryl Meyers*







*Jack Miller*



*M. Bodil Millwood*



*Stephen Moore*



*L. Michael Moretz*



*Nancy Mourauski*



*Jessica Napora*

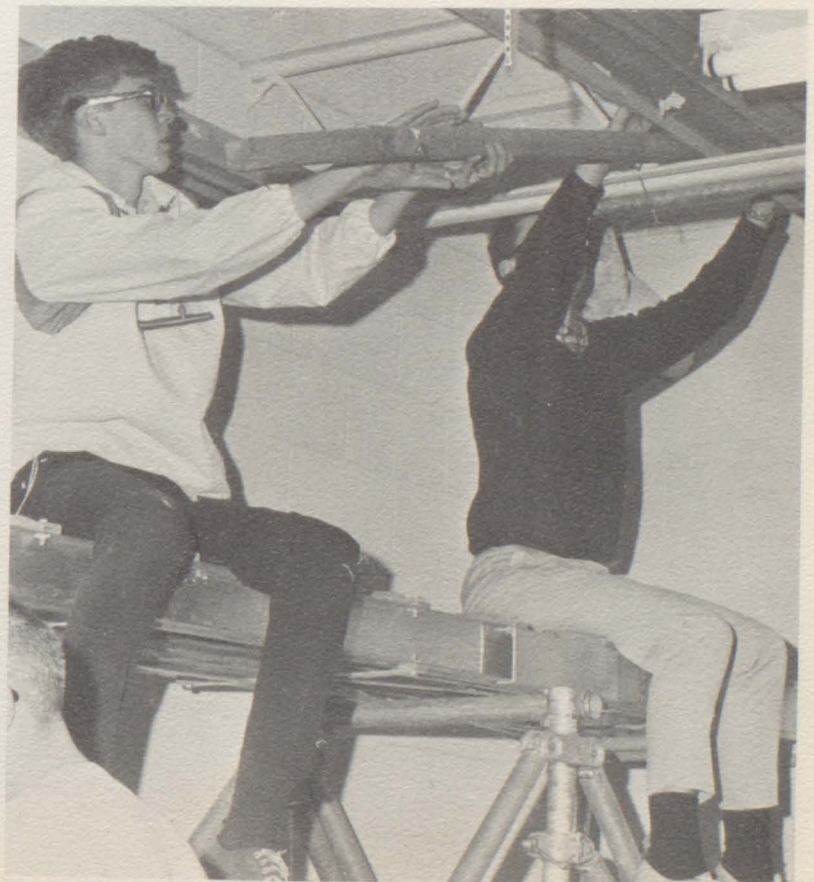
*James Miller  
Mary Miller  
Richard Mills*



*Frank Mitchell  
William Moak  
Thomas Monroe*



*John Kennedy and James Schnackenberg work steadily to get the frame of the castle ready for the Senior class wall for Mardi Gras. It took third place.*







*Pamela Neal*



*James Nichols*



*Dennis Nicholson*



*Rodney Nofs*



*Sally Nordberg*



*Carol Ordowski*

## Seniors



*This group of Seniors may look happy-go-lucky, but when it comes to studying P. O. D., Literature, and other classes, they prove to be hard-working, conscientious workers.*

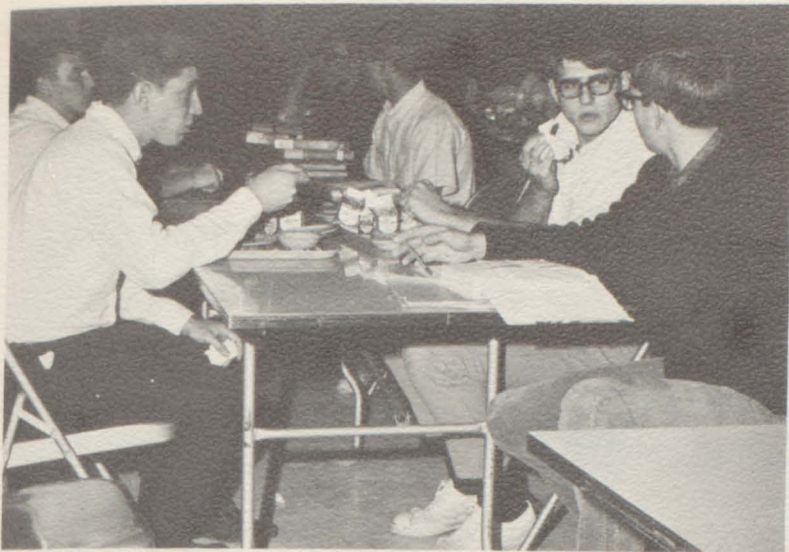


*Kay Novak  
Ronald Nutt  
Daniel Oke*



*Jennifer Parker  
Paul Patrick  
Gerald Patterson*





*It looks as if James Willis ate something that didn't agree with him. Charles Guest, Charles McNeil, Andrew Rosales, Jack Foster, and Larry Kearns enjoy a visit during their half-hour lunch break.*



*David Spielberg tells the boys that his favorite hour is "Lunch."*

*Terrie Protter*

*Judith Ploeger*

*Kathleen Powell*



*Gloria Payne*



*Gail Perkins*



*Linda Perry*



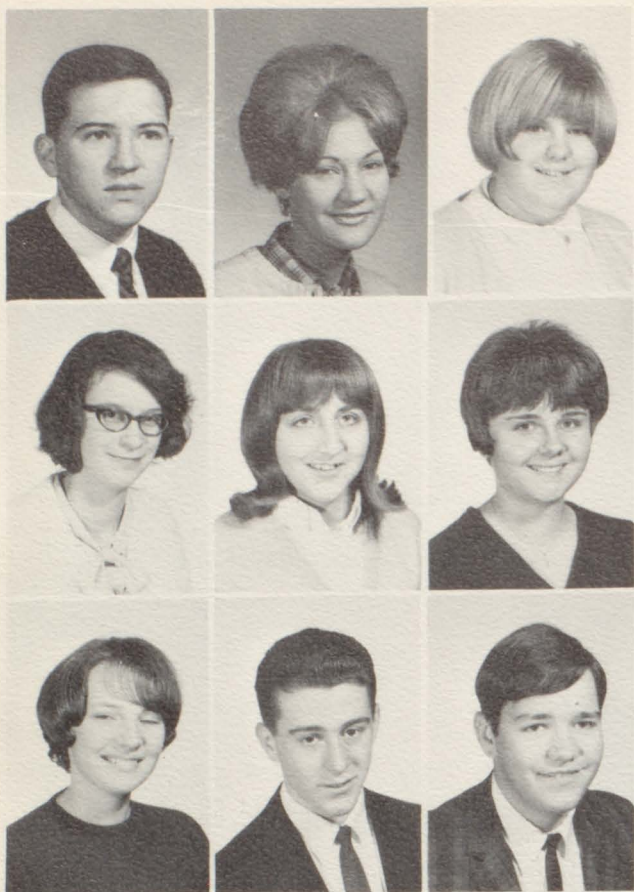
*Robert Pionk*



*Martha Ramage*







*Michael Rasey*  
*Cynthia Rau*  
*Bonnie Rawling*

*Katherine Reed*  
*Marilyn Reeves*  
*Marilyn Regan*

*Sandra Reneban*  
*Kirk Renno*  
*Robert Reuter*



*Linda Rauza*



*Vicki Reid*



*Vickie Rice*



*David Richmond*

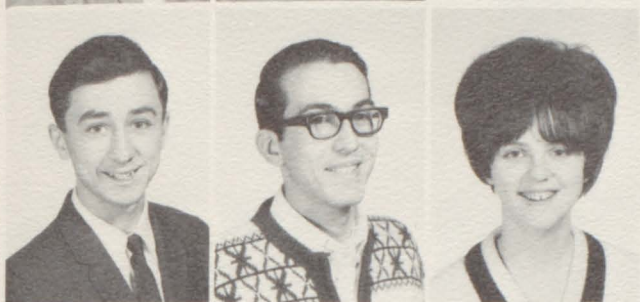


*As the Senior Prom draws near, seniors shop for formal wear.*





*Christine Riehl*  
*Robert Rodegeb*  
*Mary Rodriguez*



*Gary Rowe*  
*Colin Rumsey*  
*Susan Rush*



*Marja Saresoja*  
*Christine Sargent*  
*Gayle Sassanella*



*Andrew Rosales*



*Susan Ruttle*



*Daniel Schmidt*



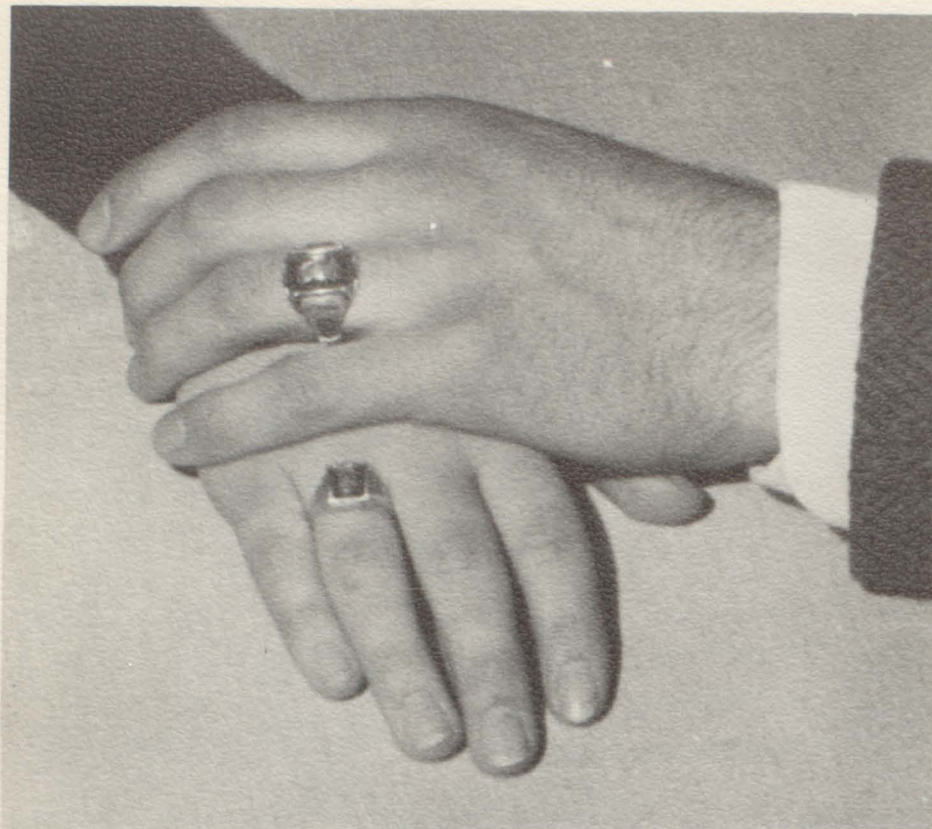
*James Schnackenberg*

## Seniors



*Marilyn Regan and Wendi Thompson proudly wear their class pins which they will keep as a remembrance of happy high school days.*





## Class Colors

*White and Mint Green*

*The ring symbolizes the unity of the class of 1967.*

## Seniors



*Sheryl Schriener  
Margaret Scott  
Gary Semrow*



*Loretta Shaw  
Kathy Sheffer  
Nancy Sheldon*



*Melody Sischo  
Carol Sloan  
Charles Sloat*



*William Sendzik*



*Suzanne Shevnock*



*James Smafield*





*Darryl Smith*  
*Erwin Smith*  
*Jacqueline Smith*



*Sharon Smith*  
*Walter Sparling*  
*David Speilburg*



*Thomas Stephens*  
*Terry Stepka*  
*Pamela Stimmell*

*Marsha Smith*



*Richard Stein*



*Mary Storbeck*



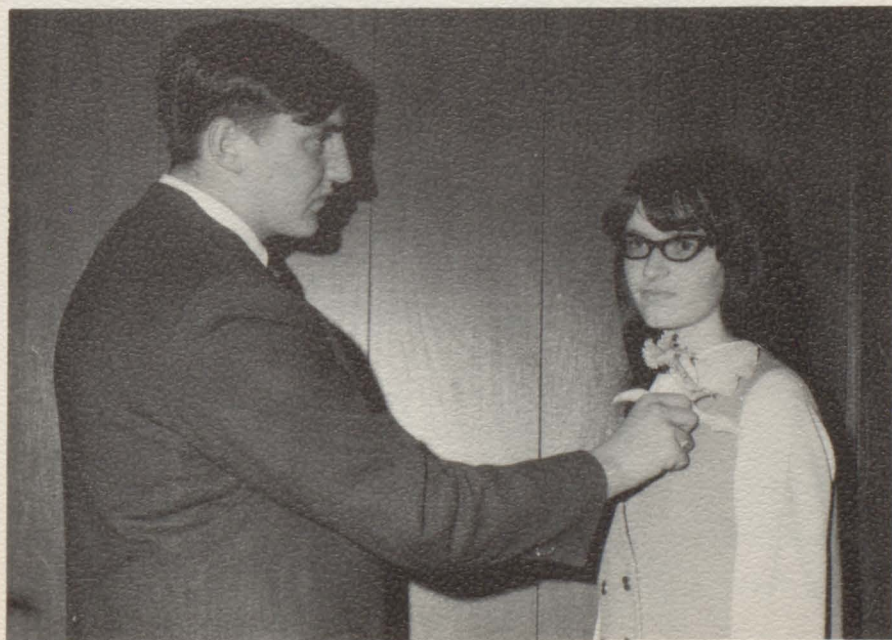
*Dean Sweet*



## *Class Motto*

*Success is consistency of purpose.*

*Before the senior luncheon, Larry Kearns pins a white orchid, the class flower, on Christine Edington.*





*Deborah Ludlow records measurements for cap and gown for Dennis Krumlauf.*



*Toni Talarico*



*Dale Taylor*



*Bonita TerBush*



*Wendi Thompson*



*Carolyn Taylor*



*Ruth Taylor*



*Sharon Taylor*



*Bonnie Thayer*



*Ellen Thayer*



*Lloyd Thomas*



*Jack Toles*

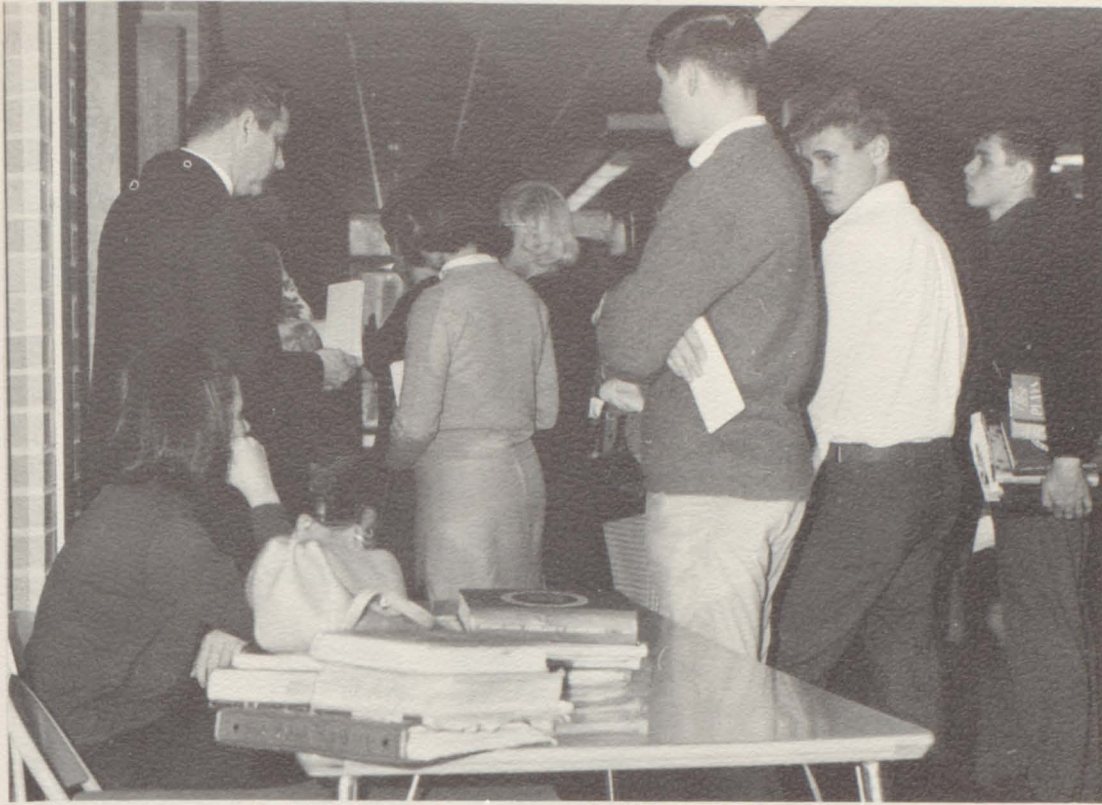


*Marilee Tracy*



*Mary Tremble*





*Seniors met in the 12th Grade Center area in February to be measured for caps and gowns.*



*Charles Truscott*



*William Tucker*

*Heidi Ulmer*

*Stephen Van Camp*



*Cora Vance*

*John Vande Voorde*

*Kristine Vande Voorde*

*Daniel Vernocke*



*Sue Vining*

*Carol Wagg*

*Gary Walker*

*Jane Walker*



*Wayne Walker*





*Sonda Walsh*



*Hollis Wegener*



*Peter Whipple*



*Katherine Willey*



*Carl Williams*

*Pamela Anderson sells Problems of Democracy books to Daniel Jex, Linda Last, and Karen Greene.*

*Carol Walters  
Sharon Warshefski  
Ellen Warsinske*



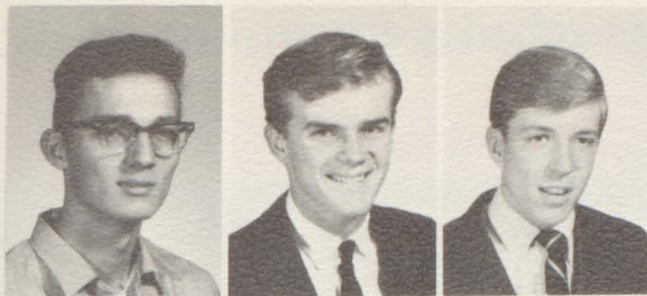
*David Weiss  
Carol Weller  
Janet Welsb*



*Deborah Whiting  
Wendy Wilkins  
Daniel Wilkinson*







*At right, Seniors not here when pictures were taken.*

*Maurice Williams*

*Gary Willing*

*James Willis*

*William Doak*



*William Krafft*



*Linda Lincoln*



*Terrance La Chapelle*



## SENIORS

*Linda Wilson  
Michael Wilson  
Dianne Wolfe*

*Frederick Morrison*



*Janet Moutoux*

*Cheryl Wood  
Sandra Wright  
Kathryn Wyllie*

*Susan Swett*



*Virginia Wyllie  
Nancy York  
Barbara Young*

*Stephen Tinnermon*



*Maribeth Van Loven*



*Gale Young  
Marianne Zenero  
Keith Zick*

*Harold Wolfe*







## Top scholars announced at



*Northern Seniors, nineteen, who earned a 3.5 (or higher) scholastic average are - BOT-  
TOM ROW: Kandy Barr, Janie Chester, Jane Coury, Susan Falls, Jack Foster,  
Karen Greene, and Charles Guest. TOP ROW: Carol Hollenshead, Monica Langolf,*

*Salutatorian*

*Stephen Moore*

*Mr. Kenneth Rapp, 12th Grade Dean, congratulates Katherine Reed, Stephen Moore, Monica Langolf, and Charles Guest for receiving honorable mention for their achievement on the National Merit Scholarship Test.*





# NHS Initiation Assembly



*Stephen Moore, Carol Ordowski, Katherine Reed, Gary Rowe, Susan Ruttle, Heidi Ulmer, and Sharon Warshefski. Not shown: Lorolie Brown, Judy Ploeger, and Susan Rush.*

## Valedictorian

## Lorolie Brown

*Choir Director Joseph Airtene and Mrs. Ruby Goodrich, NHS Advisor, are shown with Senior members of the Madrigal Singers ensemble, a group which received a superior rating at the solo and ensemble festival on March 4. They are: Patrick Henry, Susan Falls, Carol Ordowski, Melody Sischo, Loretta Shaw, Wenda Hampton, Hollis Wegener, Karen Buntebart, and Stephen Moore. Next to Mrs. Goodrich is Christine Coulter who will play the French horn this summer on tour in Europe and Washington, D.C., with the U.S.A. Band, Orchestra, and Chorus Group.*





## Seniors reminisce as they bid farewell

"One, three, five seven! We're the class of 67!" How many times has that been said? The times have certainly been too numerous to count. And now, after four years of cheering, striving, and cheering again, this saying will be silent. No class will ever again enter the halls of Northern as the senior class of 1967. We are an individual class. Our traditions have been set and our goals hopefully accomplished.

We slowly begin to realize what is happening. Graduation has crept up so slowly and yet so quickly. Now is the time for us to reminisce a little to examine exactly what we have left behind to show for our efforts. We should also look to see what we have left for the future classes of Northern to follow. At this time, we can only hope our path has been long and straight.

What exactly is graduation? The term simply seems to state a certain time of the year when the upper classmen are promoted from high school to make room for the incoming freshmen class. Is that what graduation means to us? Certainly not. Its components are made up of many different things. The long hours of study, the people we met, the friends we made, the dances we attended together, the proud feeling we had when we moved into Northern as its first sophomore class, and the last look around for a few familiar faces: all these and much more are bound together in this one big event.

The time has come when each member of the "Class of 67" may say "Now I am a graduate."







Representatives from the senior homerooms are: **BOTTOM ROW:** Melody Sischo, Heidi Ulmer, Judith Keeler, Penelope Condes, John Kennedy, Carol Hollenshead, Christine Riehl, and Gayle Sassanella. **SECOND ROW:** Virginia Wyllie, Randy Anderson, Cheryl Shreiner, Don McCulloch, Karen Greene, Gary Rowe, Kathryn Wyllie, Randy Darcy, and Pamela Anderson.

**THIRD ROW:** John Brahmer, Mary Kirkendall, Alan Hess, Louise Hoskins, Walter Sparling, Karen Buntebart, Keith Zick, Linda Elliot, and James Schnackenberg. **TOP ROW:** Deborah Darling, Linda Last, Bonnie Thayer, Lorolie Brown, Loretta Shaw, Judy Ploeger, Jacqueline London, Kay Novak, and Janet Moutoux.





*Before marching practice a group of Seniors gather to discuss coming graduation events--the Prom, Baccalaureate, and the final step, Commencement.*

## Seniors

*The class of '67 takes another step toward graduation, as they are led by Linda Elliot, James Schnackenberg, Bonnie Thayer, and Deborah Darling during marching practice.*



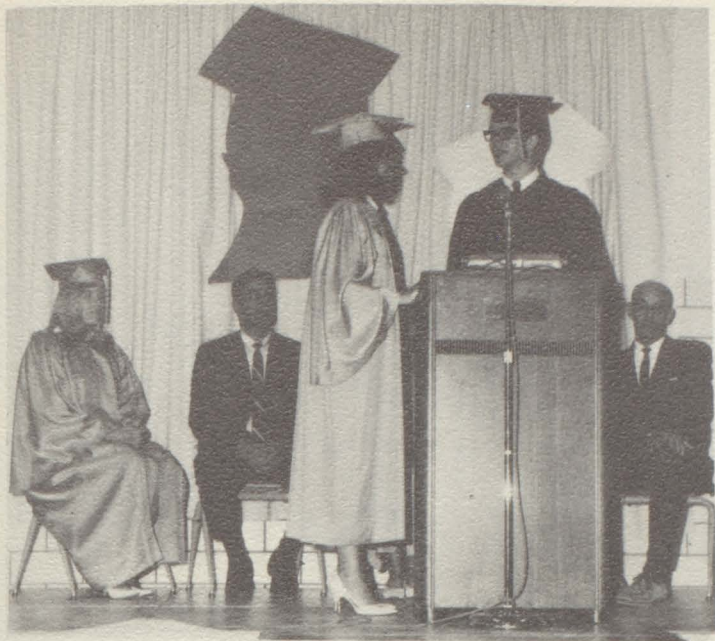
Bubbling with excitement is the class of "67" as Graduation time rapidly approaches. Seniors gather in the gymnasium for their final assembly as a part of the student body. Awards are presented and special recognition is given to outstanding Seniors. Modeling their caps and gowns, Seniors proudly display their school colors.

The Senior luncheon adds a special feature to the list of Senior activities. As lunch is served many memories of past lunch hours in the cafeteria are recalled. Baccalaureate at the school is a very impressive sight which the class of "67" will long remember.

Prom night, the last social event the Seniors hold as a class, is well worth all the time the Seniors and their parents devote to making this a grand evening.

At the Commencement exercises, Seniors take one last look around. Receiving their diplomas, they suddenly realize how much that little piece of paper means now and will mean in the future years. To many it may seem like the end. But actually it's just the beginning. Four years merely provides for years of learning and development to follow.





*James Schnackenberg introduces the speaker, Bonnie Tbayer, as Mr. Raymond Morehead, Linda Elliot, and Mr. James Overly look on.*

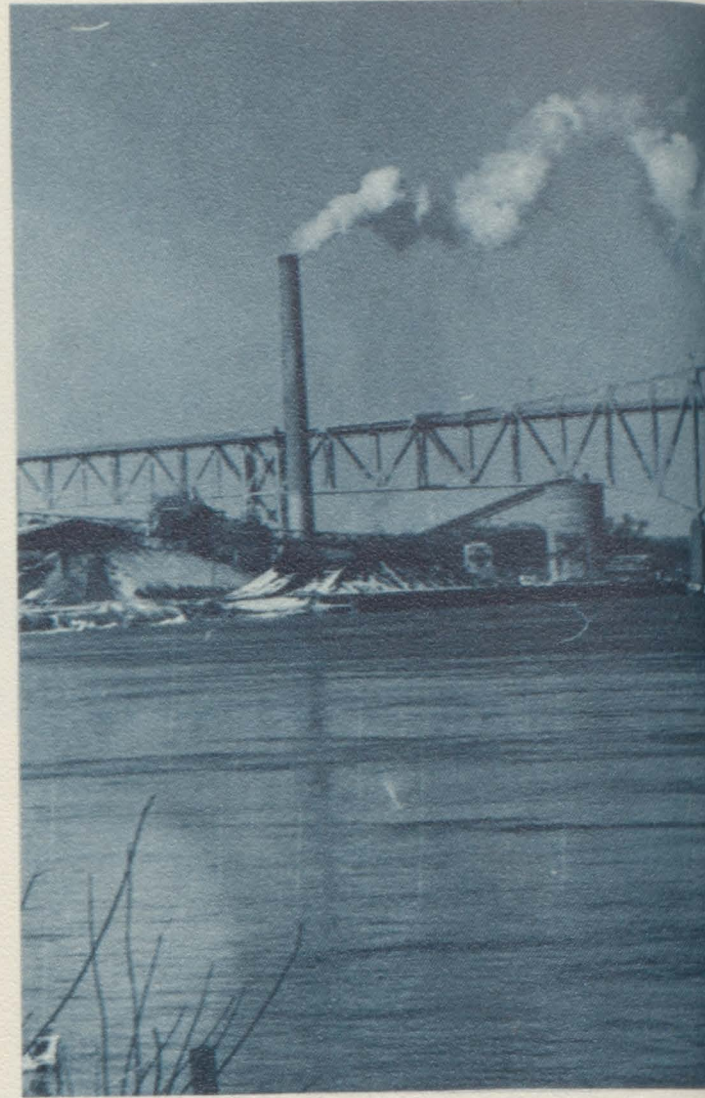


*Some Senior girls find marching painful.*

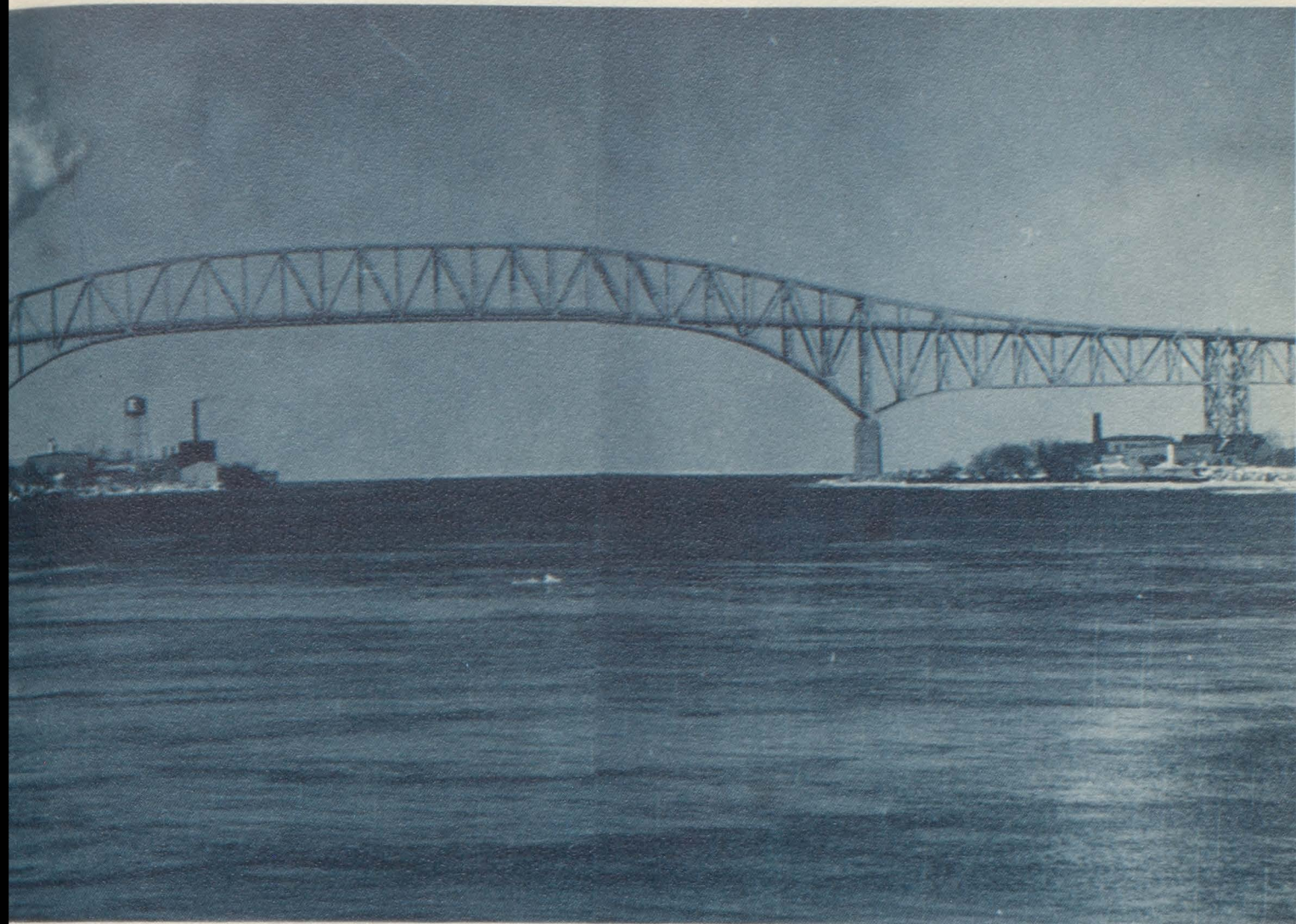
*Taking a rest from marching practice, these seniors pause to discuss the coming graduation events.*











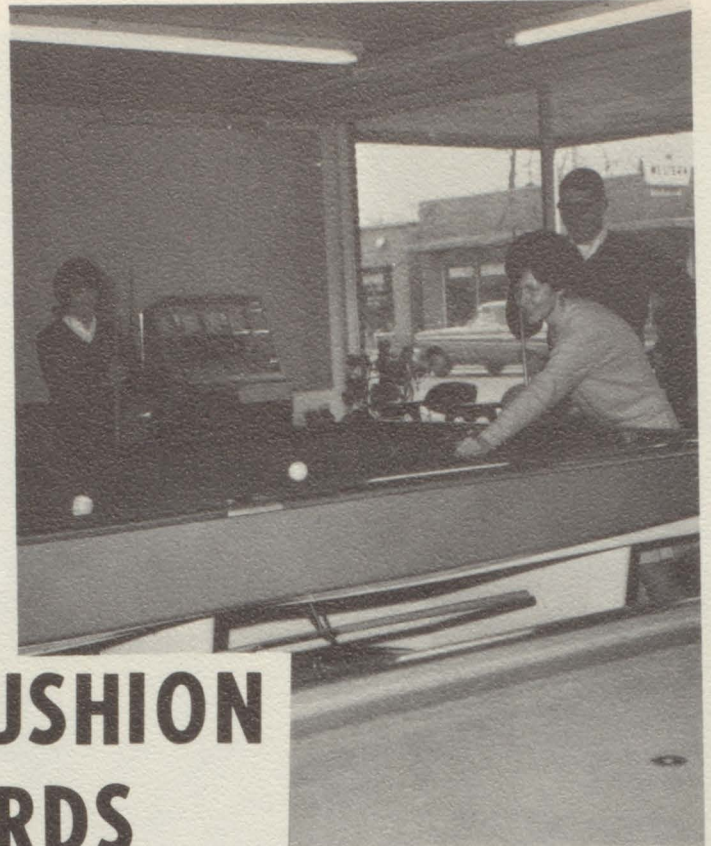
## ADVERTISEMENTS







*Dennis Nicholson takes one of the first shots of the game as Mary Storbeck, Jeanine Fenner, and Thomas Monroe look on.*



*Mary, after following Dennis' instructions, makes her first attempt to hit the cue ball. Dennis must be anticipating Mary's shot because she scratched.*

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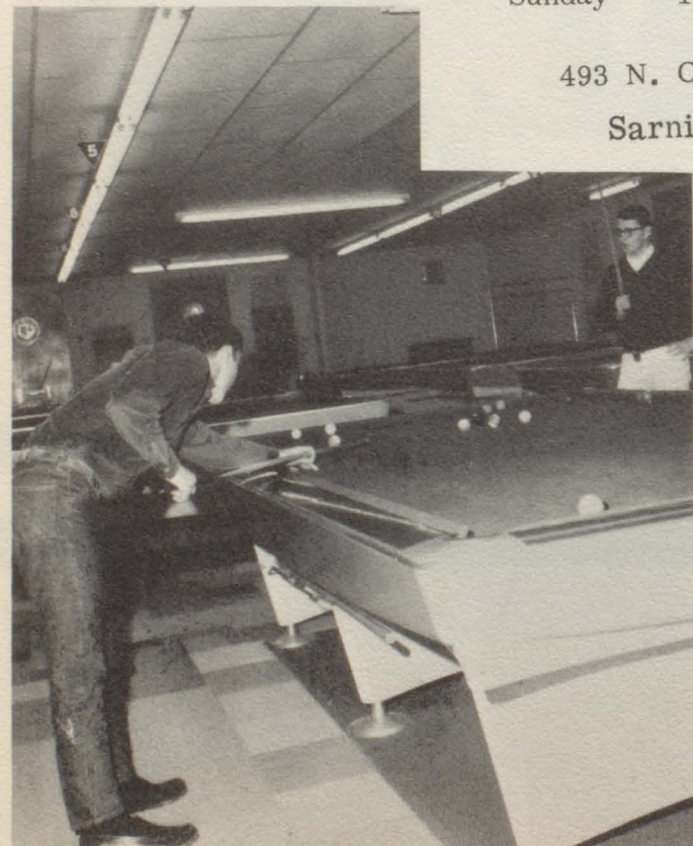
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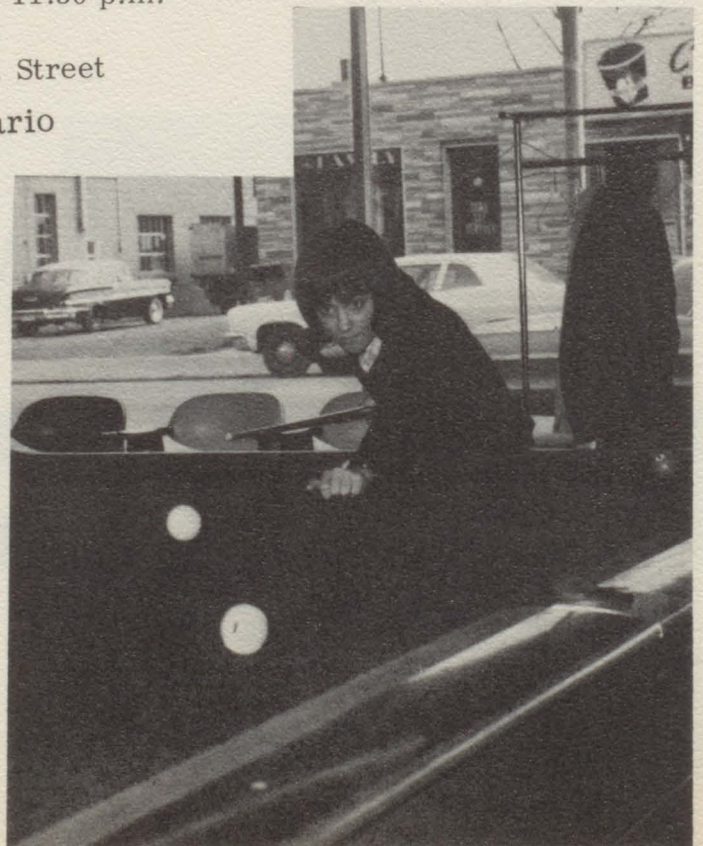
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*Thomas decides to show the girls just how the game should be played. Too bad he doesn't realize that the cue ball is at the other end of the table!*

*Jeanine, who has been shooting pool for quite some time, lines up her shot. Ah -- Jeanine, was that hole in the green before you took your shot?*





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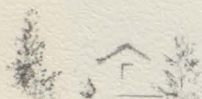
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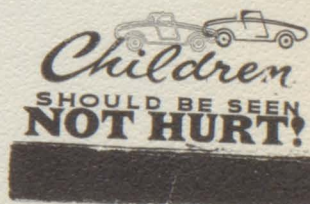
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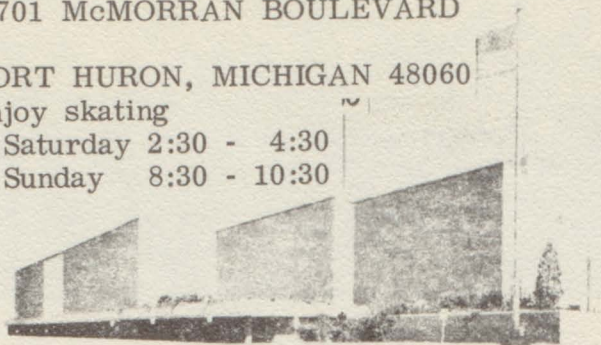
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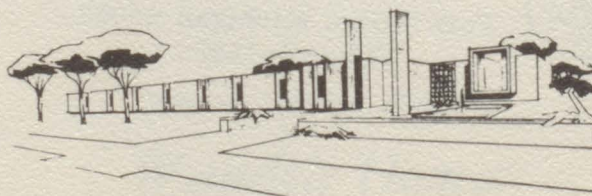
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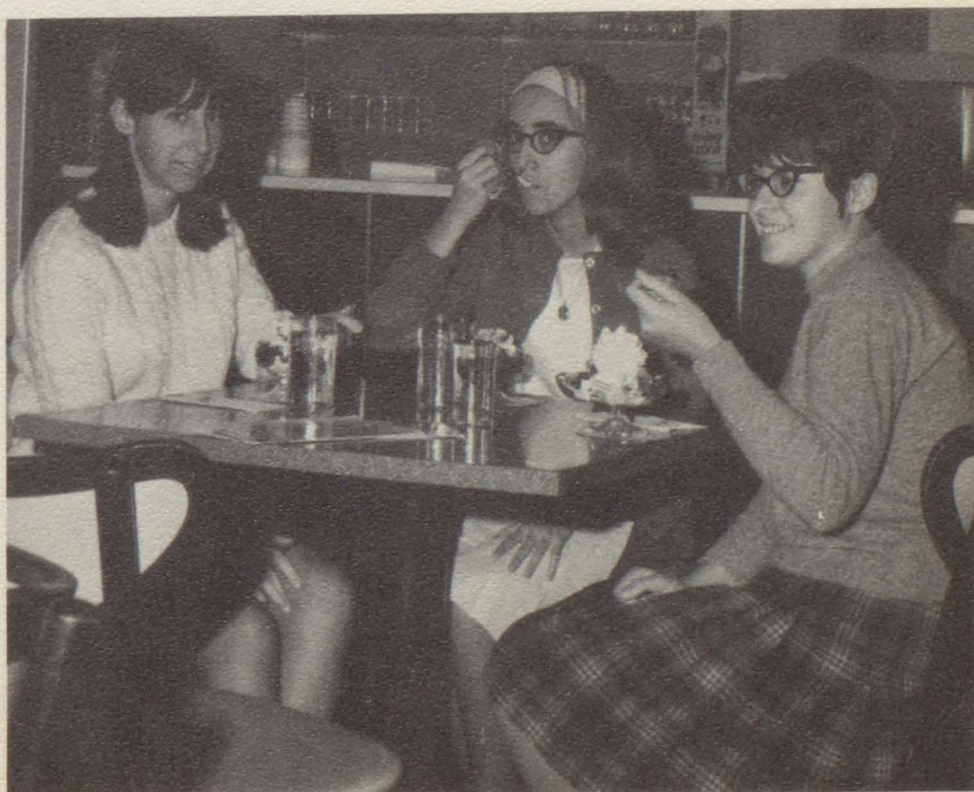
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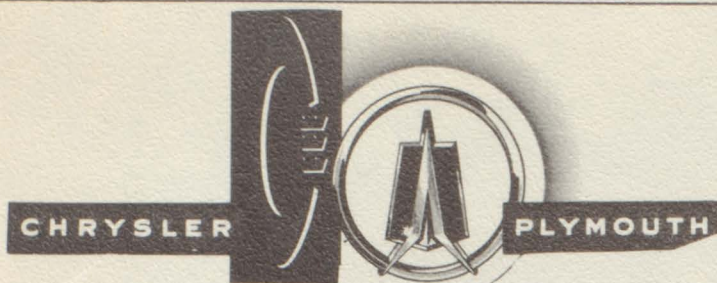


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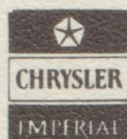




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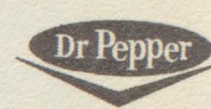
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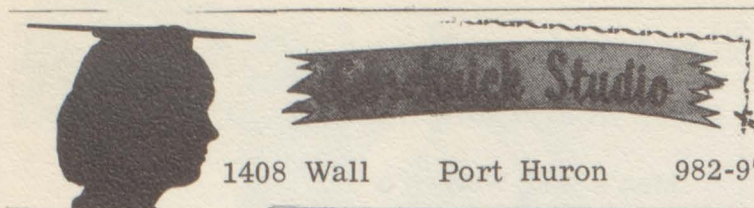
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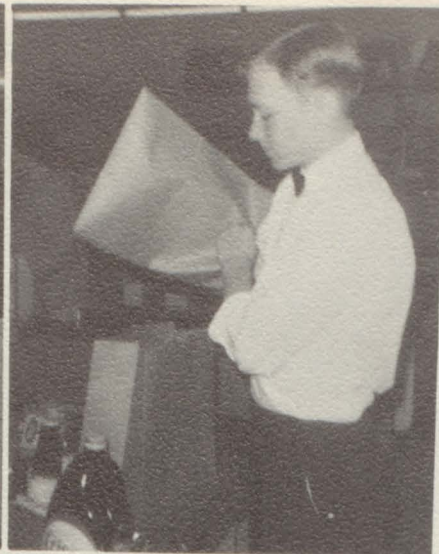




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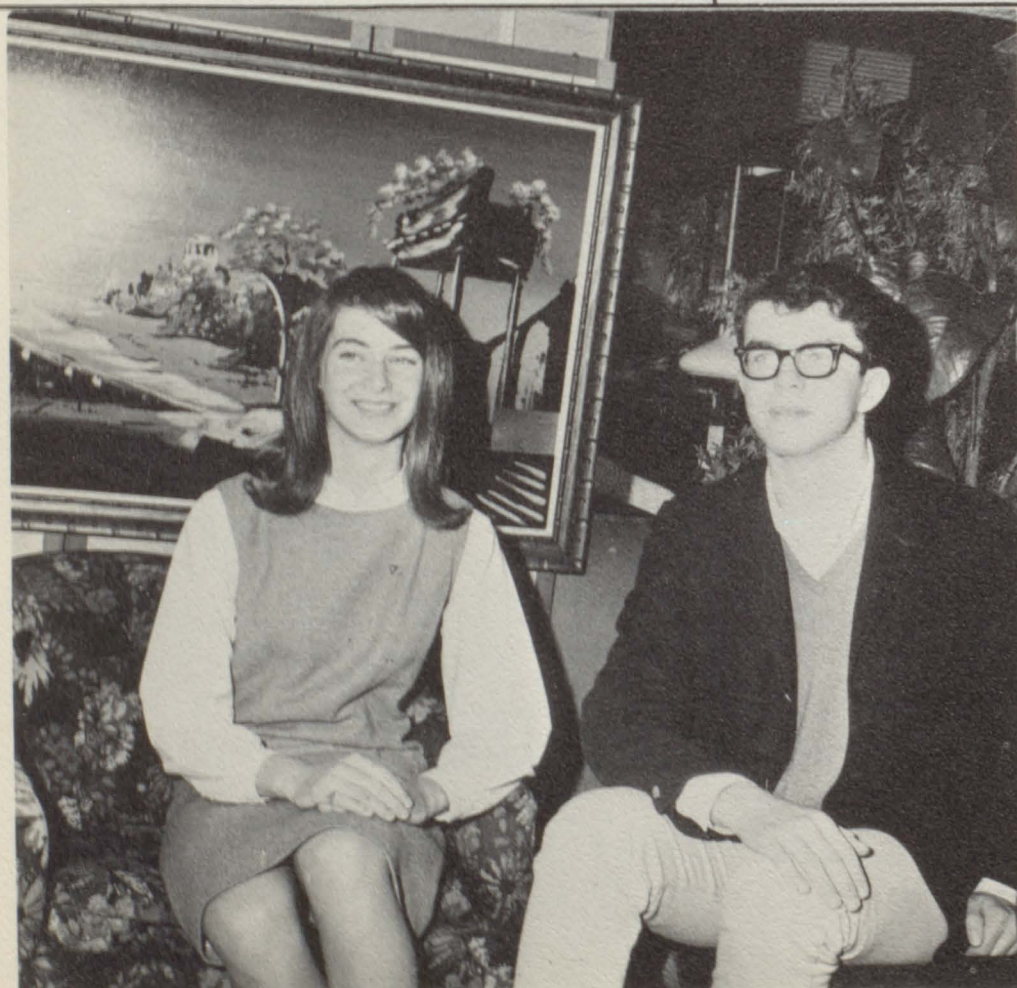
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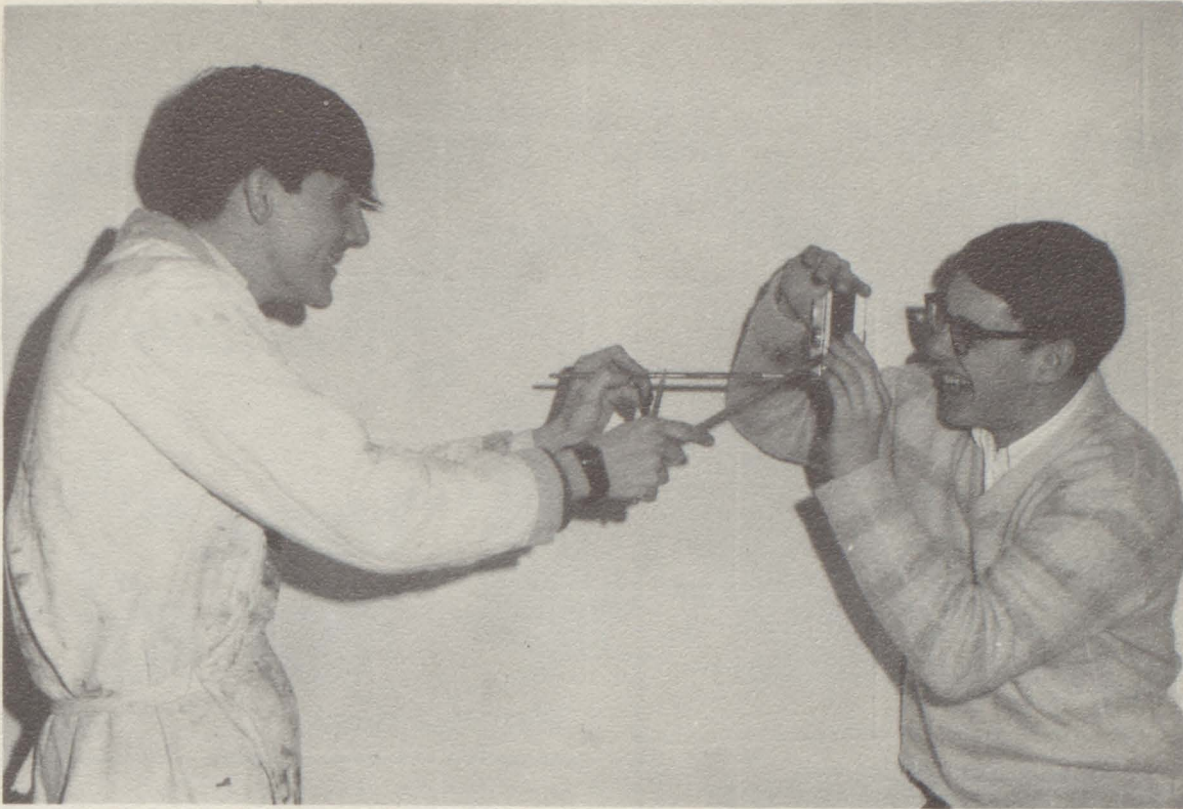
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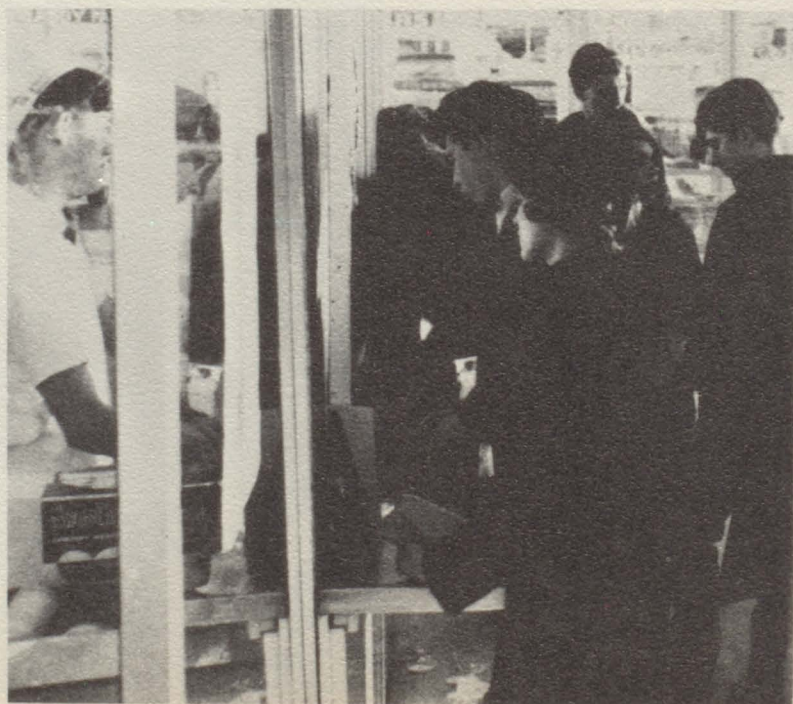
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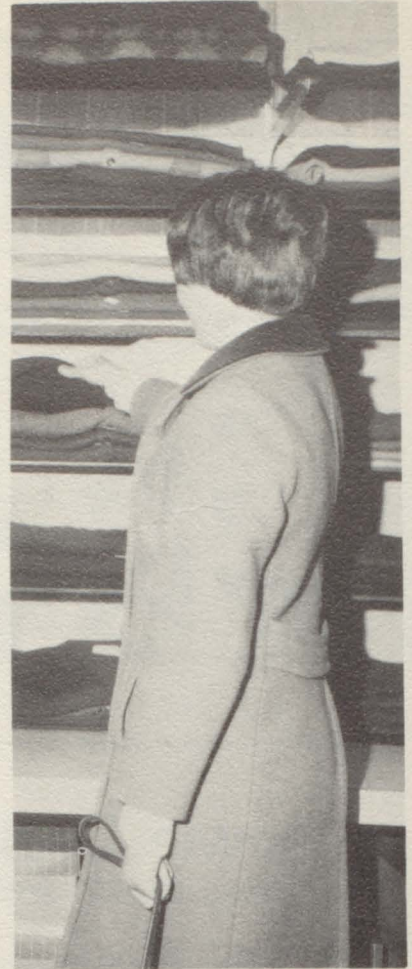
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*Shopping in downtown Port Huron can be fun for high school girls. Shown are Lana Fuller, Connie Elsbolz, Julie Watson, Nancy Wright, and Vickie Albert as they begin their trip.*

*Vickie watches her step as she departs from a store after she has completed a special purchase.*



*The stores offer a variety of articles for sale. Julie looks through the sweater display in a local store.*

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Businesses realize that the teen-agers comprise a large shopping group and they keep this in mind when they advertise. A well-placed, attractive ad draws the teen's attention, thereby increasing the possibility of his shopping at a particular store. Advertising helps the student to select school clothes, prom wear, and to decide which amusements to attend on weekends.

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*Nancy stops to admire a local landmark in the downtown area.*



*Connie and Gayle Melms try another shop in their search for a special purchase.*



*Julie and Nancy admire the glassware in a local store.*



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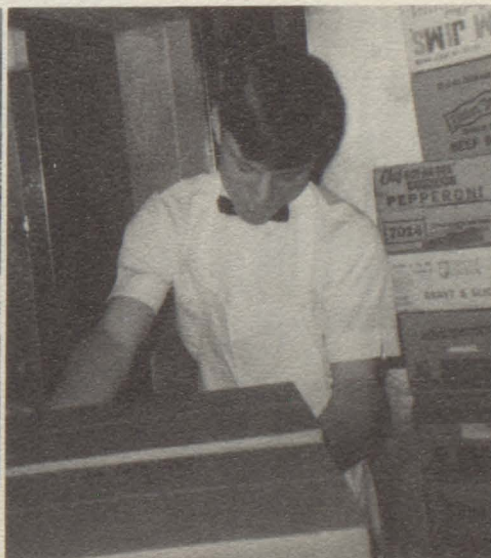
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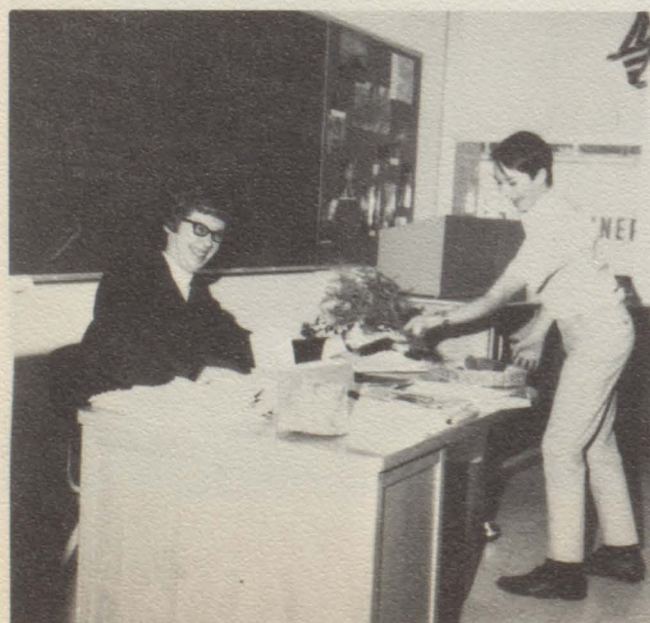
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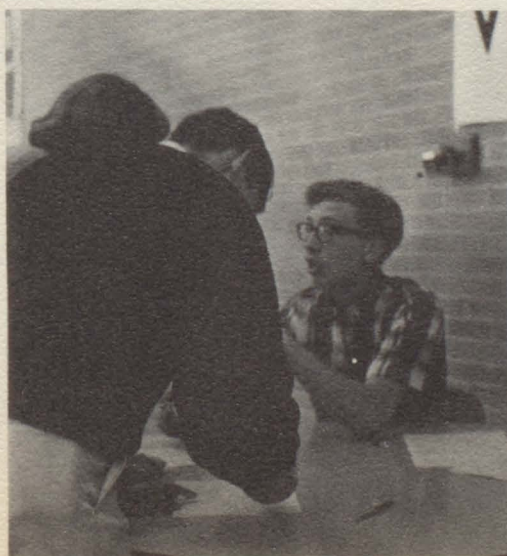
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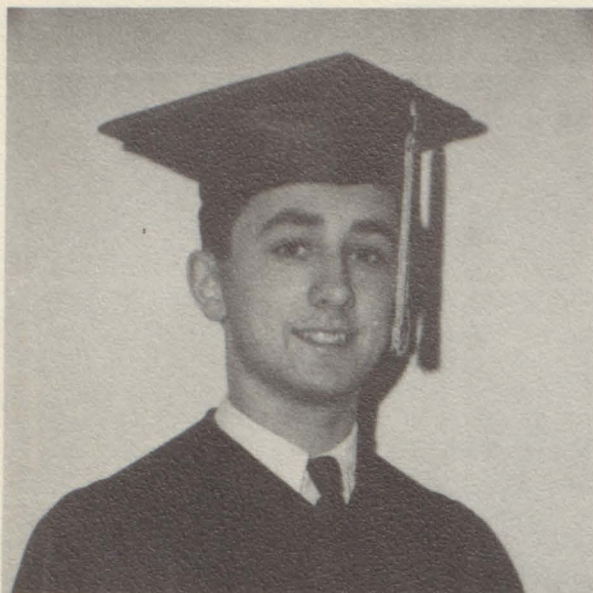
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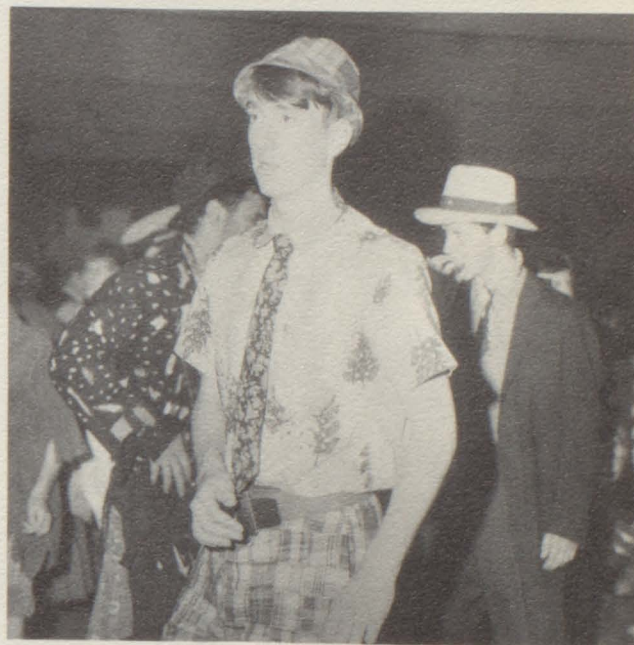


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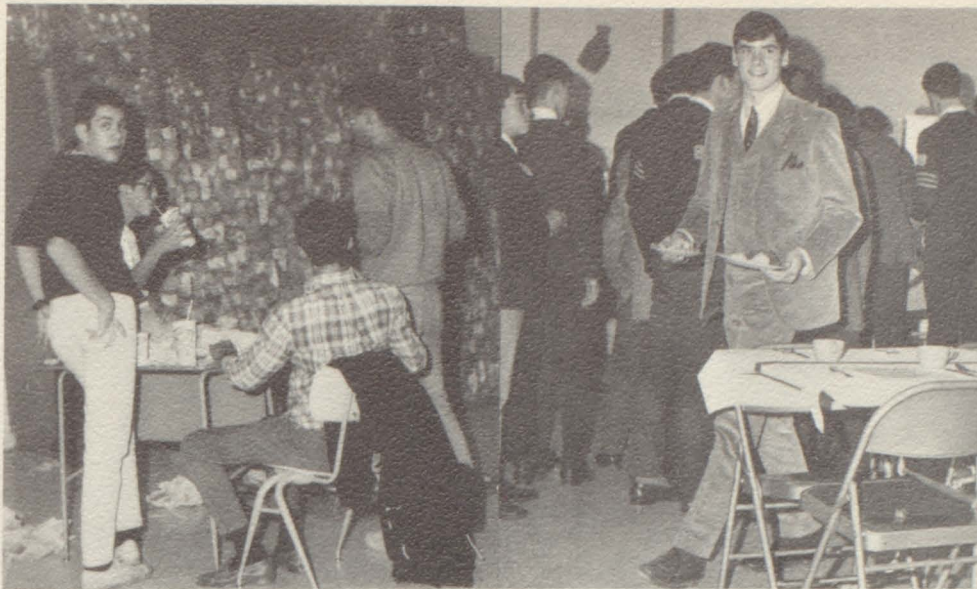
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